

# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXI.—NO. 41.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1903.

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SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

## NEWTON.

—Mr. George Sawin is at the Elms, Reading, for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Amos F. Adams of Park avenue are at Beach Bluff.

—Mrs. G. R. W. Scott of Park street is spending July at Whitefield, N. H.

—Mr. Thomas Weston and family have opened their summer cottage at Duxbury.

—Mrs. J. Sturgis Potter and Miss Emily Potter are spending a part of the summer in Pittsfield, Mass.

—Mrs. M. A. Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Mason of Franklin street are at Megansett for the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams of Park street are away on a trip to Rochester, Vt.

—Mrs. Francis G. Davis and her daughter, Miss Gertrude F. Davis of Pembroke street, are spending a few weeks at Provincetown.

—Mr. Leslie V. Moore of Hunnewell avenue has returned from Colby College, Waterville, Me., where he is one of the instructors.

—Miss Adah Campbell Hussey was the soloist at the Hooker celebration meeting held in Mechanics' hall, Boston, Thursday evening of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Bergen are visiting Mr. Samuel Farquhar of Sargent street. Mrs. Farquhar left Wednesday for a sojourn in Bethlehem, N. H.

—In the summer exhibition of Boston artists' pictures, at the Williams and Everett galleries, which opened Saturday, is a notable new work by William M. Paxton.

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## NEWTON.

—Fine barber work at 289 Washington street.

—Mr. Hermon T. Tucker of Church street is enjoying a canoe trip in Minnesota.

—Mr. John Leavitt of Pearl street leaves today for a trip to Philadelphia and Trenton.

—Mr. M. J. Green, formerly postmaster at Watertown, is reported seriously ill at his home on Watertown street.

—Mr. Robert Porter of Church street won the first prize at Cambridge last Tuesday in the 50 yard dash.

—Mrs. L. E. Coffin and her sisters, the Misses Barker, are at their summer cottage at Green Harbor, Duxbury.

—Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, manufactures switches and all kinds of first class hair work.

—Miss Amy Daniels of Washington street has returned from Columbia College. Miss Dora Daniels is back from Hartford, Conn.

—The annual picnic of the Immanuel Baptist Sunday school was held last Saturday. The older classes enjoyed the day at Lexington park, while the little ones were entertained in the afternoon on the grounds of Mrs. John T. Lodge, Fairmont avenue.

## NEWTON.

—Atwood's Pure Salve is fine for burns.

—Mr. T. C. Parks of Bennington street is visiting in Somersworth, N. H.

—Children's hair cutting is a specialty of Mrs. Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bailey of Richardson street are camping out in the Lynn woods.

—Ladies' hair dressing and shampooing by Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Letter Carrier Harry M. McNutt has returned from a visit to his parents in Hebron, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown and Miss Fanny Brown of Park street left Saturday for an outing at South Orleans.

—Mr. James Q. Wetmore and family have moved here from Newton Highlands, and will reside in the Duncklee house on Pearl street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Benyon of Boyd street will have the sympathy of their friends in the recent death of their infant daughter, Helen Elizabeth.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Frisbie left Wednesday for Plymouth and North Woodstock, N. H. They will visit other vacation points and will be away until the middle of September.

## ANNUAL PICNIC.

Under Will of the late Charles A. Read.

1000 Children Made Happy at Lexington Park.

The annual picnic for the children of Newton made possible through the thoughtfulness of the late Charles A. Read, was held last Tuesday at Lexington park.

The distribution of tickets took place on Monday afternoon at Armory hall, and for nearly five hours the committee were busy in separating the children of Wards 1 and 7, who were entitled to tickets, from the hundreds of applicants from other wards, Watertown and Brighton.

The schemes and devices planned by these ineligible children to obtain the coveted ticket were worthy of the craftiest politician, and indeed, it is an open question if Anania himself would not have been beaten to a standstill.

The fathers and mothers of these children are nearly as adept and one woman, who gave the name of a well known resident on Cook street, claiming him as her husband, and wanting tickets for the children, was unable to tell the first name of the man she said was her husband.

One Irishman living in Ward 2, approached Alderman Sweeney, a democrat by the way, and asked for a ticket, and when told that he lived outside the district, said in a rich brogue, "And sure, I've voted the Republican ticket for 13 years." Alderman Sweeney then referred him to Alderman Weed.

Great care is taken by the committee in the distribution of tickets, as the income available for the picnic is limited and barely suffices for the expenses of those who are eligible for its benefits.

Tuesday morning, as early as seven o'clock, Nonantum square began to fill up with the children although the cars would not start until 8.30 o'clock. By that time the streets were filled with a yelling crowd of youngsters who kept the squad of police busy in clearing a space for the cars and carriages.

The arrival of the special cars was greeted with a whoop, and soon nine cars were filled with the enthusiastic crowd of 1000.

All the way to the park, the noise continued, each careful endeavoring to outdo the other in the matter of noise. The favorite yells were

Hit 'er up, Hit 'er up

Hit 'er up again,

NEWTON.

Who are we, Who are we, We are Newton, don't you see, Are we in it, Yes we are, Newton, Newton, Rah, Rah, Rah.

At the park the crowd saw the animals, made the police miserable at the swings, and gathered early at the cafe, for the noon lunch, which consisted of two sandwiches, doughnut, banana, ice cream, cake and pink lemonade for each child. For over an hour the committee and a score of waiters hustled to attend to the wants of this multitude but at last they seemed satisfied, and rushed to the theatre for the afternoon performance. The bill was thoroughly enjoyed, and a tired, dirty, but happy crowd returned in the early evening, with the same old yells, and with lungs in excellent condition.

Aldermen Hubbard, Ensign, Weed, Barber and Sweeney were in charge of the picnic and Alderman Ensign made a brief speech to the children before the theatre.

## NEWTON.

—The cash drawer of the railroad station was robbed of \$25 last evening by a sneak thief.

The children of the Pomroy Home enjoyed a picnic in the woods near the Day estate yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Stone are entertaining a large party of friends at their summer home in Plymouth.

—At baseball yesterday afternoon at Cabot Park the single men beat the married men by the score of 30 to 14.

—Miss Fanny M. Adams and Miss Frances Breck of Bellevue street were passengers on the Commonwealth of the Dominion line yesterday for Liverpool. They will spend several months on the continent.

## Police Paragraphs.

William Seely, aged 20, of 69 Walker street, Newtonville, was arraigned in the municipal court Tuesday morning, charged with assault on Patrolman Henry Bates of station 2.

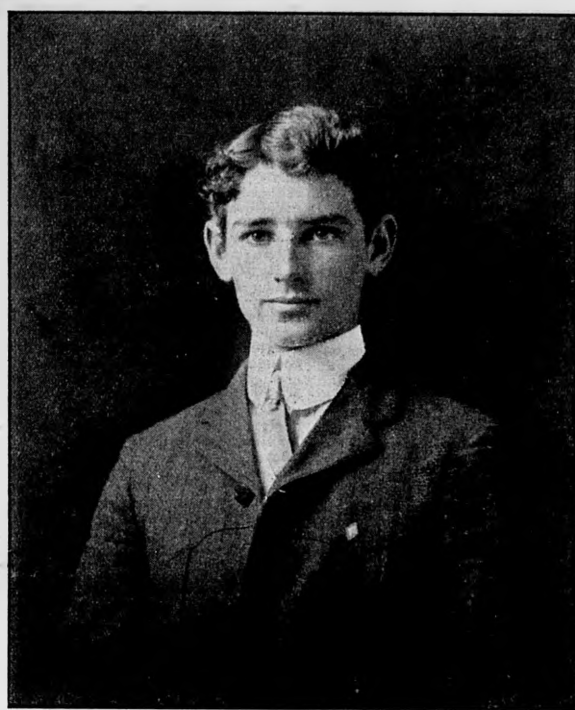
Saturday evening the officer attempted to arrest the defendant, who, it is alleged, was creating a disturbance in the square at Nonantum. The two grappled, and Bates was thrown to the ground, severely injuring his knee, while the prisoner escaped.

Seely asserted that he had no intention of assaulting the officer, and did not at any time strike him. He was found guilty, however, and fined \$20.

Chief Tarbox and a half-dozen of his men were out hunting for law-breaking automobilists Sunday afternoon on Commonwealth avenue, and before sunset had held up five machines for speeding faster than 10 miles an hour.

Reserve officers Dalton and Butler have been promoted to the regular force.

William J. Kiley has been appointed a reserve officer.



BRUCE R. WARE, JR.

Who has just been admitted to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

—Mrs. Charles Smith of Waverley avenue is at Peaks Island for a few weeks.

—Mrs. A. F. Emery of Washington street has returned after a two weeks' absence.

—Miss Moore of Pearl street is spending her vacation in the Adirondacks.

—Mr. A. J. Wellington and family of Church street are at their summer residence at Kennebunk.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foster and the Misses Foster of Wesley street are at Sargentville, Me.

—Bruce R. Ware, Jr., has successfully passed the entrance examinations to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

—Messrs. William Guild, Henry Howes, and Bryan Turner are home from Middlesex school Concord, for the summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tucker and family of Church street have gone to Chatham, where they will spend the summer season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Emery of Elmhurst road, who have been in Texas for several months, sailed from Galveston, June 27th, for New York.

—At a reunion of the Conant family held in Salem last Saturday, Mr. Edward D. Conant of Washington street was elected a member of the executive committee.

—Extensive alterations and improvements are being made to the corner drug store. The prescription desk has been moved back giving more room for customers and the walls and wood work are being tinted and painted.

—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Daniels of Church street, who has been home secretary of the American Board for the past ten years, will retire from that office next October. His great familiarity with the whole field of missions will make his retirement a matter to be regretted. It is understood that Dr. Daniels will enter upon pastoral duties again.

—The funeral of Mr. A. Lawrence Hitchcock was held last Friday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Henry M. Greenough on Bennington street. Many relatives and friends were present to pay their last respects to the deceased and the floral tributes were numerous and of beautiful design. Rev. Dr. William H. Davis, pastor of Eliot church, officiated and the interment was in Newton cemetery.

—Mr. Henry Wells of Maple avenue is spending a few weeks in Epping, N. H.

—Miss Helen Childs of Newtonville avenue has returned from Abbott Academy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Welles E. Holmes of Breamore road are at Scituate Harbor for the season.

—Mr. Ethelbert V. Grabill has moved from Newtonville avenue to 62 Richardson street.

—Mr. H. R. Viets of Hunnewell avenue has returned from an extended business trip in the West.

—Miss Justine Hunt of Centre street returned last week from the Agricultural College at Amherst.

—Mr. Harry B. Stebbins and family of Eldridge street are spending the summer months in Duxbury.

—Representative Dana is to be a member of the recess committee of the General Court in salary revisions.

—Mr. J. B. Pendleton assistant secretary of the Newton Y. M. C. A. is spending his vacation at Bucksport, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farquhar of Sargent street leave this week for a summer's sojourn in Bethlehem, N. H.

—Sunday evening, Prof. J. R. Taylor of Boston University will deliver a popular address at the Methodist church on "Our English Bible."

—Mrs. Frank Owen and her daughters, the Misses Clara M. Owen and Frances P. Owen of Vernon street left Saturday to visit relatives in Brunswick, Me.

—The Wesley-Bi-Centennial services in the Methodist church last Sunday were well attended and full of interest. In the evening Dr. Davis spoke on "The Personal Religious Life of Wesley." Rev. A. L. Hudson on "Wesley's Emphasis on Personal Religious Experience," and Dr. Shinn on "The Secret of Wesley's Influence."

—The Enterprise, the floating home of the Massachusetts Nautical Training school sailed Saturday on her annual summer cruise which will be to the Azores, Portugal, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Madeira and Marblehead.

Commander William F. Low, U. S. N., retired of Newton, is in command and among the Cadets are Paul and Stephen Marshall and Arthur Pinkham, all of Newton.



## Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., June 29, 1903.  
Postmaster General Payne has no intention of resigning from the Cabinet in the immediate future. This statement was made to your correspondent by the Postmaster General himself when his attention was called to the fact that numerous reports had been sent out from Washington to the effect, that, owing to his poor health, the criticism of the public press etc., he would offer his resignation almost immediately. It is learned moreover, that in making plans for the coming summer which was done at the last Cabinet meeting before the President left for Oyster Bay the presence of Mr. Payne in Washington for at least a month more and his permanent retention of his present place was counted on. Senator Hanna, who spent Friday in Washington said before leaving that there was no truth in the statement telegraphed from Cleveland that he had come to Washington to confer with the President regarding Mr. Payne's probable resignation and that in so far as he knew Mr. Payne had no such intention.

Senator Hanna said that his chief purpose in coming to Washington was to confer with Secretary Shaw with regard to the new post office building at Cleveland. Asked if he discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the chairmanship of the republican national committee, Mr. Hanna said that he had no knowledge of his own intention to resign that position, which is taken to mean that Mr. Hanna has agreed to retain that arduous position. Senator Hanna lunched at the White House the day he was in Washington, other guests present being Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. Geo. W. Perkins, the partner of J. Pierpont Morgan. After luncheon Messrs. Hanna and Perkins had a long conference with the President regarding the proposed financial legislation which is being considered by Senator Aldrich's sub-committee. It is understood that Mr. Perkins presented to the two statesmen the Wall Street view of remedies which should be applied to the financial system. As it was through the influence of Mr. Perkins that the disclosures of irregularities in the Post Office Department, which were being made in a Washington newspaper last December, were hushed up, his presence at the White House gave rise to all kinds of speculation.

The most important developments in the Post Office investigation during the past week have been the indictments of Edwin W. Driggs and J. V. Miller, the former an ex-member of Congress. It appears that while a member of Congress, Driggs accepted \$1,250 for his services in securing the adoption by the Post Office Department of an automatic change making machine and that Miller paid the amount to him. This is a statutory offense and punishable with fine and imprisonment. It has long been suspected that Geo. W. Beavers was mixed up in the same transaction, but that has not yet been proven. Ex-Postmaster General Smith has issued a lengthy statement regarding the Tulloch charges in which he attempts to prove collusion between Tulloch and Inspector Smith, whose report made so important a part of the Bristow reply. Mr. Smith's ground for charging collusion is that both Tulloch and Inspector Smith use, in many instances, identical phrasing, but that is explained at the Post Office Department by the statement that both the Tulloch charges and the Smith report were based on a letter of Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell and that the phraseology referred to was, in both instances, borrowed from him.

Republicans in Washington are greatly delighted at what they regard as an exhibition of exceptionally able leadership on the part of Senator Spooner who, on his recent visit to Wisconsin, obtained from Representative Babcock a pledge not to enter the lists in the Senatorial contest next winter and who successfully launched the "get together" movement in the state. Mr. Babcock's withdrawal from the senatorial race ensures the re-election of Senator Quarles and makes for party harmony. Whatever may be Governor La Follette's position in his own state, Washington republicans have been led to believe that he is a disturbing element and that success of the party depends on his elimination as a factor in the politics of the state. Governor La Follette on the other hand is reported to be intent on the defeat of Postmaster General Payne in the contest for membership on the national committee and is reported to be bending every energy in that direction.

Throughout the past week considerable interest has been manifested here in the platform to be and afterwards adopted by the Iowa democrats. Now that the platform has been adopted republican sentiment takes two forms. On the one hand gratification is expressed that the democrats have repudiated Colonel Bryan and his 16 to 1 heresy; on the other it is remarked that the democrats with a common sense platform will not be as easy to beat as they would be were they to remain loyal to the Chicago and Kansas City platforms. This does not mean, however, that there is the slightest apprehension regarding the election of next year as even the democrats themselves, at least the best posted of them, admit among themselves that it will be impossible to defeat Mr. Roosevelt.

The Boston branch of the Mass. Floral Emblem Society will distribute flowers to the less favored children of Boston on the morning of July 4, from a tent on Boston Common near the base ball grounds.

Donations of cut flowers or potted plants are earnestly solicited and may be sent to the tent during July 3rd. It is hoped that there will be a generous response to this appeal.

Caroline A. Clapp,  
Chairman of Com.

## HOLY GHOST HOSPITAL ANNUAL LAWN PARTY.

As the date of the annual lawn party of the Hospital Aid Society draws near, those who are working for its success redouble their efforts. This society, as is well known, is one upon which the Holy Ghost Hospital leans heavily for support, financial and otherwise.

The annual lawn party of the society has become to be looked upon by charitably inclined people in Boston and vicinity, as something which they can support; no matter with what denomination they may be associated, for the hospital is non-sectarian. This year the lawn party will be held Saturday, July 18, on the hospital grounds, Cambridge street, near Harvard square, Cambridge.

The committee of arrangements is led by Messrs. Henry J. Cunningham, Professor Eli H. LaPie, Fred E. White of Somerville, James A. McIver and P. J. Deady, the above five being the members of the ways and means committee of the society. Associated with them on the committee of arrangements are Dr. John E. Somers, president of the Hospital Aid Society, Dr. Louis P. O'Donnell one of the physicians on the medical staff of the hospital, Professor Charles Eliot Norton, J. Lee Robinson of The Cambridge Tribune who is chairman of the press committee, Dr. Thomas E. Cunningham, Mrs. Richard H. Dana, Mrs. E. Stearns Ellis, Mrs. T. F. Danahy and Miss Kate Collins, the latter of Arlington.

To date, tables have been assigned to the following churches and societies: Charlestown: East Boston: Brighton: Mission church Roxbury: West End, Boston: Cathedral; Immaculate Conception; St. Joseph's, Somerville; St. Catherine's, Somerville; Arlington: North Cambridge; St. Peter's Hospital, (including St. Paul's church); Home Branch; St. Mary's, East Cambridge.

Fancy articles and refreshments will be offered for sale. Some tables will serve full dinners, others light refreshments. Ice cream, coffee and tonics will be supplied to the various tables by the supply committee. Other articles to be sold will be solicited by the various heads of tables and their assistants. The grounds will be fitted up as never before with extra electric lights, etc. The lawn is in far better condition than last year. The day's program will include a band concert, free dancing and fireworks all under the direction of the sub-committee on amusements. The various heads of tables are preparing to furnish amusements which will bring revenue to their respective enterprises. A troupe of donkeys will be in this list. There will be special attractions for the children in the afternoon. The fireworks will be started about 7.30 p. m. The grounds will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and extra cars will run to and from the grounds the outlook is bright for a very successful day.

### HORACE MANN SCHOOL.

The graduating exercises were held last week Wednesday at 3 o'clock and the following program which was inadvertently omitted from our last week's issue was given:  
Chorus "Hunting Song."  
Recitation "Saxon Grit."  
Marshall Cox.  
Piano Duet, "Serenade."  
Marjorie Wetherell, Helen Taylor.  
Recitation, "A Child's Dream of a Star."  
Sara Tupper.  
Song "The Old Sundryl."  
Mabel Davis.

Ten Famous Women of History.  
Katherine McCarthy.  
Mildred Tucker, Mabel Davis, Olive Forknall, Eleanor Paine, Theresa Cram, Clara Howell, Elvira Brown, Ethel Baird, Ethel Chaplin, Alice Boland.  
Piano Solo "Austrian Song."  
Frank Bell.  
Recitation "The Whistling Regiment."  
Eva Trueadell, Marion Hardy.  
Boys' Chorus, "Yachting Glee."  
Calisthenic Exercise.  
Theresa Cram, Eleanor Nagle, Ethel Baird, Mary McFaden, Marshall Cox, Joseph Burke, William Lyons, Walter Coombs, Marion Hardy, Eva Trueadell, Helen Burke, Mary Stuart, Helen Taylor.  
Chorus "Vacation Song."  
Essay "A Visit to the Watertown Arsenal."  
Eleanor Nagle.

Trio "Day is at last Departing."  
Presentation of Diplomas.  
Mr. Abbot Bassett.  
Duet "Merry June."  
Graduates: Ethel Reneva Baird, Alice Boland, Elvira Latham Brown, Helen Louise Burke, Ethel Shumway Chaplin, Theresa Leighton Cram, Mabel Frances Davis, Olive Evans Forknall, Marion C. Hardy, Clara Elizabeth Howell, Julia Florence Kivell, Katherine T. McCarthy, Mary Helen McFaden, Eleanor Nagle, Eleanor Estes Paine, Mary Elizabeth Stuart, Helen Doane Taylor, Eva Marion Trueadell, Mildred Mary Tucker, Sara Frances Tupper, Marjorie Wetherell, Frank Le Bar Bell, Joseph Burke, Walter H. Coombs, Marshall Walter Cox, Raymond Hickox, George Edward Kemp, William A. Lyons, Albert Shaw Moffatt, Paul Francis O'Donnell, Raymond Paton, Harold Morton Sampson, Edwin C. Sladen, James William Smith, Ralph Robertson.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force', a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds in burden but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

—Mrs. Kirk W. Hobart and Miss Mary A. Hobart arrived Friday on the Commonwealth of the Dominion line from an extended sojourn in Europe.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY TRIENNIAL EXHIBITION.

When realization complements anticipation, merit is invariably assured. That was the case with the Merchants and Manufacturers Twentieth Century Exhibition at the Mechanics Building three years ago. Once more the public of Boston, of New England and of the country generally is on the qui vive of anticipation, for on Monday, Oct. 5 of this year, will be inaugurated the second triennial exposition of the Merchants and Manufacturers Exhibition Association. It requires no very vivid imagination to predict brilliant results, basing the prediction upon the extraordinary efforts already put forward by the association to excel, if not eclipse, in every department, the first grand triennial.

Boston is pre-eminently the exposition city of the United States, and the Mechanics Building still holds its enviable record as the finest exhibition building in this country, not even excluding Madison Square Garden in New York City. The reasons are obvious. One is that New England, above all other sections of the United States, is the great industrial centre, and Boston, the Metropolis of New England, is its Mecca. Within a radius of one hour's ride of the Mechanics Building, dwell one-thirtieth of the entire population of the United States, while radiating from the same central point are innumerable lines of electric and steam railway, affording the most perfect and comprehensive transportation facilities for this enormous body of people. Another thing, the date selected, for the second triennial exposition is pre-eminently fitting. October is the excursion month in the old Bay State, and during that time, Boston is the Mecca for its pilgrims from every city, town and hamlet of the Commonwealth and of New England in general. The railroads feel it and accordingly special reduced rates for the annual tide of excursion travel in October are arranged on all of the big trunk lines, the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany, the New York, New Haven & Hartford and every other.

The Exhibition Association itself is not an experimental organization. It has demonstrated its merit, its influence and its power as one of the greatest, the most practical and economical advertising mediums ever created. Moreover, the exposition at the Mechanics Building will prove at once a simple object lesson and a desirable education in mercantile, manufacturing and mechanical products.

This year it is promised that the show proper, and by this is meant the department of working exhibits, will outrank all preceding exhibitions. It will be, according to all accounts, the most perfect and complete cornucopia of American products, devices and inventions that was ever presented in Boston. Supplementing all this will be amusements and diversions of every character and description. Every day, hour and minute of the great triennial exposition will be enlivened by entertainment, as interesting and varied as it is select and comprehensive. The most famous bands in the world will furnish music, leading off for the first fortnight with Grotto and his renowned musical aggregation.

The same broad and liberal policy on the part of the directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers Exhibition Association which characterized its first triennial exposition will be pursued in the present undertaking and no expense will be spared to make this particular one a perfect and complete example of the very latest and greatest achievements

# NEWTON AUTOMOBILE CO.

FRED J. READ,

Manager.

Washington Street, and Central Avenue, Newtonville,

SOLE AGENTS FOR THIS VICINITY OF THE

YALE & RAMBLER GASOLENE & WAVERLEY ELECTRIC VEHICLES.

Storage and Repairing a Specialty.

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### REAL ESTATE

Edward T. Harrington & Co., the well known real estate brokers, in pursuance of their usual custom, upon such occasions, opened their spacious offices at the corner of Washington and School streets, Boston, Thursday to their numerous friends that they might have an opportunity of viewing the Hooker parade; a bountiful collation was furnished.

Through the agency of Henry H. Read the estate situated No. 49 Kenwood avenue, Ashton Park, Newton Centre, has been sold to Mr. E. P. Nash of Boston. The property consists of nearly new house and about 8000 feet of land. The purchaser buys for occupancy.

### Hood-Eddy.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Rand Eddy and Mr. Edward Clark Hood took place at Eliot church on Tuesday afternoon, June 30th, at five o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. George A. Hood, assisted by Dr. William H. Davis, the pastor of the church.

Miss Caroline S. Eddy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Henry B. Patrick was the best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Bessie B. Hood, sister of the groom, Miss Edith E. Eddy, sister of the bride, Miss Alla Webb of Bell Buckle, Tennessee, Miss May N. Nickerson of Newtonville, Miss Elizabeth H. Ziegler of Roxbury, and Miss Belle Ballou of Newton. The ushers were Mr. Walter A. Hosley of Springfield, Mr. John G. Andrews of Newton Centre, Dr. Alfred T. Hawes of Lynn, Mr. Austin Keyes of Brooklyn, Mr. Thomas Weston, Jr., and Mr. Goldwin S. Sprague, both of Newton. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was sung by the bridesmaids and a chorus of twelve girls. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Franklin street.

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AS OTHERS DO

Jim Dumps' physician once  
fell ill.  
Said he: "I'll have no  
draught or pill."  
Said Jim: "Ho, ho, you're  
on the shelf,  
You who cure others,  
cure yourself."  
Then Jim sent up some  
"Force" to him.  
"That's what he needs,"  
quoth "Sunny Jim."

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for doctor  
and patient.

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"I was attacked last May by appendicitis. As I showed signs of recovery doctor and I began to cast about for a suitable diet and as a result we fell upon 'Force', which has been a wonderful boon to me. I have eaten almost three cases. H. L. MILLER."

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SINGLES.			
Miss K. Holmes Miss Bygrave	Miss K. Holmes Miss Peterson	Miss K. Holmes Miss Edmonds	Miss K. Holmes Miss Loring
6-1 6-1	6-0 6-1	6-3 7-5	6-2 6-3
Miss Cobb Miss Peterson	Miss Curtis Miss Partridge	Miss Edmonds Miss Edmonds	Miss Loring Miss Loring
by default.	6-0 6-4	by default.	by default.
Miss Holmes Miss G. Curtis	Miss Holmes Miss Stultz	Miss Stultz Miss Loring	Miss Loring Miss Loring
3-6 6-3 6-2	6-1 6-1	4-6 6-3 9-7	6-2 6-2
Miss Howard Miss Stultz	Miss Stultz Miss Loring	Miss Loring Miss Loring	Miss Loring Miss Loring
6-1 6-1	6-2 6-1	6-2 6-2	6-2 6-1
Mrs. Dane Miss Coppins	Mrs. Dane Miss Loring	Mrs. Dane Miss Loring	Mrs. Dane Miss Loring
6-3 6-4	6-2 6-1	6-2 6-1	6-2 6-1
Mrs. Blandy Miss Loring	Mrs. Blandy Miss Loring	Mrs. Blandy Miss Loring	Mrs. Blandy Miss Loring
6-2 6-1	6-2 6-1	6-2 6-1	6-2 6-1

DOUBLES.			
Holmes and Dane Loring and Coppins	Loring and Coppins	Miss Loring and Miss Coppins	Miss Loring and Miss Coppins
6-3 7-5	6-3 7-5	6-3 6-3	6-3 6-3
Edmonds and Partridge K. Holmes and G. Curtis	Holmes and Curtis		
6-1 6-1	6-1 6-1		

CONSOLATION.			
Miss Bygrave Miss Cobb	Miss Bygrave Mrs. Bothfeld	Mrs. Bothfeld Mrs. Blandy	Mrs. Blandy Mrs. Blandy
by default.	6-3 6-2	6-2 6-1	6-2 6-1
Miss Partridge Mrs. Bothfeld	Mrs. Bothfeld Mrs. Blandy	Mrs. Blandy Mrs. Blandy	Mrs. Blandy Mrs. Blandy
6-3 6-2	6-1 6-1	6-4 6-0	6-4 6-0
Miss G. Curtis Miss Howard	Miss G. Curtis Mrs. Blandy	Mrs. Blandy Mrs. Blandy	Mrs. Blandy Mrs. Blandy
6-1 6-1	6-1 6-1	6-4 6-0	6-4 6-0
Miss Coppins Mrs. Blandy	Mrs. Blandy Mrs. Blandy	Mrs. Blandy Mrs. Blandy	Mrs. Blandy Mrs. Blandy
2-6 6-3 7-5	6-2 6-1	6-4 6-0	6-4 6-0

## NEWTON.

—Mr. Walter Cutler of Maple avenue is able to be out after a several weeks' illness.

—Mr. Porter E. Brown is here from New York visiting his mother on Hollis street.

—Miss Edith Humphrey of Newtonville avenue is visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

—At the recent annual meeting of the Stair Builders' Union, Mr. Albert Teed was elected president.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Buffum of Hollis street are back from St. Louis and other points in the West.

—Miss Maggie Jamieson sailed yesterday for her old home in Nova Scotia, for a sojourn of three months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Emery and Miss Georgia Emery of Waverley avenue are back from Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

—Miss Florence Sampson, who is a teacher in the schools at Winsted, Conn., is visiting her parents on St. James street.

—Mr. Mitchell Wing and family of Hunnewell avenue are at Sandwich and are attending the Wing family reunion.

—Rev. Dr. Knight, pastor of the Congregational church, Brighton, occupied the pulpit of Eliot church last Sunday morning.

—Mr. Frank Farquhar and his friend, Dr. T. W. Proctor of Boston, have been enjoying a black bass fishing trip to Lakewood.

—Miss Mabel P. Whitman of Maple avenue sailed from New York last Wednesday on the St. Paul for a two months' tour on the continent.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Truesdale, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Fox of Church street, have returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y.

—Miss Mary C. Worden of 61 Pearl street has gone to her summer home in Maine, for the summer. Miss Bertha Griffin of 7 Channing street is with her.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittemore of Summit street and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Whittemore of Howard street have gone to their summer home at Onset.

—Colonel Wheldon and Captain Morton E. Cobb were among the military guests present at the governor's review of the First Brigade at Framingham last Friday.

—Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Matthews of Breamore road are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a young son on Sunday. He has been named James Buckner Matthews.

—The firm of John S. Emery & Co., of Boston, of which Mr. Daniel S. Emery is a member, have contracted with a Maine concern for a big four masted schooner with a carrying capacity of 2500 tons.

—The many friends here of Mr. Frederick Ware Lane, formerly of Elmwood street, will be interested to learn that he has graduated with honor from the New York Law School with the degree of L. L. B., and has been admitted to the bar. Mr. Lane has associated himself with his cousin, Mr. Ernest A. Bigelow, the well known lawyer in New York.

—A wedding of considerable interest to friends here was that of Miss Elizabeth Vila Taylor, daughter of J. Watson Taylor, and Captain Albert Mortimer Watson, the ceremony taking place Saturday at the bride's summer home on Clark's island, near Plymouth. The ceremony was performed under a canopy of huge trees on the grounds, by Rev. Fr. Bodfish of Canton. John Watson, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Walker of Cambridge was maid of honor. About 90 were present. The island has been owned by the Watson family and their kin for many generations.

## NEWTON.

—Planos, Farley, 433 Washington st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bixby of Centre street are at Hubbardston.

—Mr. Ralph W. Bartlett of Arlington street returned Friday from Amherst.

—Decorating and Paper hanging, Hough and Jones, 245 Washington street.

—Mr. George A. Closson and family of Tremont street have moved to Newark, N. J.

—Miss Katherine H. Pratt of Washington street is visiting friends in Worcester.

—Mr. Charles H. Traiser of Magnolia avenue has returned from a trip to New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Sawyer of Eldredge street are enjoying a trip to Halifax.

—Mr. Henry F. Jones of Washington street is back from a business trip to New York.

—Mr. H. A. Miller of Washington street is in New Hampshire for a few weeks' sojourn.

—Mr. Charles E. Riley has sold to Susan R. Lovering 10,000 feet of land on Bellevue street.

—Mr. Parker Boyd is spending his summer vacation at the Lincoln house, Swampscott.

—Mrs. Fred L. Beverley, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to Franklin.

—Mr. William F. Bacon and family of Hyde avenue are at their summer home at Essex.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Brackett of Riverside, Cal., are visiting relatives here for a few weeks.

—Mr. Frank H. Howes and family of Park street are spending a few weeks at Annisquam.

—Rev. Dr. William H. Davis of Park street leaves next week to visit his mother in Chelsea, Vt.

—Mr. William L. Harvie, who has been ill at his home on Morse street is reported improving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Trowbridge of Washington street have returned from Wilbraham, Mass.

—The Somerville Y. M. C. A. defeated the Newton base ball team last Saturday by a score of 8 to 3.

—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould of Bennington street left Monday for their summer home at Cottage City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson of Billerica have been recent guests of Mr. Frank H. Burt of Charlesbank road.

—Mr. Edgar P. Van Etten of Fairmont avenue and party have been spending part of the week at Lenox.

—Miss Ida Ricker and her sister, Miss Ethel Ricker of Boyd street, have gone to their summer home at Acton, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Barber of Maple avenue leave this week for Bridgton, Me., where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. H. N. F. Marshall and family of Newtonville avenue left Monday for Small Point, Me., where they will spend the summer.

—In last Sunday's edition of the Boston Herald, Mr. F. E. Stanley relates in an interesting way his experience in fast automobilism.

—Col. Robert B. Edes of Carleton street participated in the shoot of the Massachusetts Rifle Association held at Walnut Hill last Saturday.

—Rev. Dr. G. W. Shinn was the officiating clergyman at the wedding of Miss Florence Eliot Enneking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Enneking, and Mr. Percy Waldron Long, the ceremony taking place last Tuesday evening at the bride's home in Hyde Park.

## High School Notes.

The roster of the girls' battalion for 1903-4 is as follows:  
Captains—Misses Bassett, Cox, Davidson, English, Eaton, Friend, Greenidge, Levi, Reese, F. Springer, Zeller.  
Aides—Misses Berry, Carroll, Cobb, Foss, Hills, Marsh, Lowe, F. Brown, Gaudet, Harrison, Jones, Dix, Stuart, Kenway.

The roster for the boys' battalion has been made out as follows:  
Quartermaster, R. Thomas.  
Sergeant Major, H. Mellen.  
Color Sergeant, Gammons.

Captains—Paine, Nicholson, Blampied, Dearborn.

Lieutenants—Griswold, Hardy, Knapp, R. E. Beck, Hammond, Tupper, Cane, Jamieson, Hunting, Robinson, Fisher, Tolman, Fuller, Wellman.

First Sergeants—L. Coffin, C. U. Hatch, F. P. Farquhar, E. W. Fisher, G. B. March, H. H. Buxton, Sergeant—J. B. Jamieson, G. King, Smeaton, Adams, Bancroft, Cary, May, Perry, Dalton, Lothrop, S. King, Benton, L. Hunt, C. Kyle, Melcher, Mick, Whitcomb, Bunker, Davis, Green, Robinson, Whitaker, Rand.

Corporals—Dow, Hitchcock, Howard, Poole, H. Young, Hall, Bartou, Davis, Kenway, Somers, Higgins, Pierce, Chandler, Brackett, Gorton, Hinds, Merrihue, Nagle, Parker, Rice, Wilson, Levins, Hayden, Pickard, McPhee, Billings, Bothfeld, Richards, Smith, Wales, A. J. Young, Lieut. R. B. Brooks, Corp. O. Farley, Corp. F. Johnson.

Robert Bampied has been elected editor of the High School Review for next year and Donald Nicholson has been elected business manager.

## LITERARY NOTES

It is quite unusual to find an issue of a magazine so timely and at the same time of so permanent value as the June number of the Journal of Geography, published by Messrs. Rand McNally & Company of Chicago, and New York. This is a "Special Boston Number" in honor of the National Educational Association, which is now meeting 15,000 strong in the historic city, and it is devoted to the geography of Boston and vicinity. While this particular issue will appeal first of all to the people of Boston and the thousands of teachers who congregate in the city, it will interest every one who wants to know more of the geography, the history, and the modern development of this New England city and its environs.

Among the leading articles are: "The Geographical Features of Boston and Vicinity," by George H. Barton, President of the Appalachian Mountain Club "Excursions in and Around Boston," by Charles F. King, of the Denison School, Boston; "The Boston Park System," by Arthur A. Shurtleff of Boston; "Boston, a Center of Industry," by Philip Emerson, of the Cobbet School, Lynn, Massachusetts; and "The Geographical Development of Boston," by F. P. Gulliver, of St. Mark's School, Southboro, Massachusetts.

Richard E. Dodge, professor of geography in the Teachers' College of Columbia University has prepared a fascinating article "Approaching Boston" which describes to the traveler the geographical features of the landscape as he approaches the city from the east, north, west or south. There is also "Boston in 1810," taken from the American Geographer compiled by Jedidiah Morse, and a selected bibliography of Boston and vicinity, compiled by the Teachers' Geography Club of Boston.

The numerous illustrations scattered through this number are splendid examples of modern half-tone printing, and include photographs of the Arnold Arboretum, Blue Hills Reservation, Winthrop Beach, Concord, Lowell, the Charles River etc., besides eight maps.

The Journal of Geography, a very attractive magazine and should be in the hands of every geography teacher. This issue might well be generally used as a Geographical Reader in Boston and throughout Massachusetts.

## Arbuckle-Carlisle

Mr. Mackin Arbuckle, the popular comedian, who is well known in Newton from his former residence here, was married on Monday to Miss Elizabeth Sheldon Carlisle of Waddington, N. Y., a daughter of the late Samuel Sheldon Fitch Carlisle, and the descendant of an old Vermont family. In her home city she is known both as a society belle and as an assiduous worker in charitable organizations.

The groom was for many years a resident of Newton, and graduating from the Allen school at West Newton. In 1883 he was a pupil at Holderness school at Plymouth, N. H.

The marriage was, in a measure, a secret, only the most intimate friends of the bride and groom being present. The ceremony took place at noon at Grace Episcopal church, Newton. Rev. George Wolfe Shinn, officiated.

A luncheon was tendered the happy couple by Dr. Shinn at the parsonage on Eldredge street, after which they left immediately for Waddington, N. Y., where the honeymoon will be spent.

## POMROY HOME

DONATIONS FOR JUNE.

Mrs. Oliver Fisher, underclothing; Mrs. M. Jarvis, Newtonville, sewing; Miss Wingate, milk, rhubarb, rags, two barrels potatoes; Mrs. J. C. Ivy, radishes and lettuce; Weston Bros., Newton Centre, cake; Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., a gallon of ice cream and cake; Mrs. George S. Harwood, hammock; Miss A. M. Whiting, hat, lettuce; Mrs. M. J. Pinkham, dresses, jacket, waists; Miss I. S. Harrows, hats, millinery, clothing; Mrs. J. T. Lodge, clothing, slippers; Mr. James Paxton, rolls; Mrs. Arthur Hudson, linings; Miss Alice Rollins, Newtonville, trimmings; Mrs. A. F. Adams, rhubarb and clothing; Miss Sherman, Newtonville, dress; Miss C. M. Jordan, clothing; Mrs. N. T. Allen, clothing, trimmings; Mrs. James Wood, Cambridge, dresses and cloth; West Newton friend, shoes; Lancel Seminary, through Mr. C. C. Bragdon, boots and slippers; Immanuel church Sunday school, a picnic at Lexington Park.

## AN INCIDENT OF CIVIL WAR.

[MAY, 1ST, REQUIEM.]

Fill up the breach my brave boys,  
Fill up the breach I say,  
And drive the rebels back boys,  
And we shall win the day.

You have met them off in battle,  
And I know that when  
The shot and shell shall rattle,  
You will not falter then.

Then do not fire a shot boys,  
But with the glittering spear,  
Stand ready to receive them,  
When Jackson's troops appear.

On, on they come, they falter,  
Before the bright array,  
Steady now my brave boys,  
And we will win the day.

And now we've driven them back,  
With loss on every hand,  
And many a life was offered  
For our own dear native land.

Then many thanks to thee, boys,  
Hooker's children dear,  
From whom in the hour of battle,  
He knew he'd naught to fear.

But we would drop a tear  
O'er the many loved laid low,  
God bless the broken household,  
To which death's tidings go.

E. C. Wheeler.

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"The biggest fair that Boston has ever seen" is promised next October at Mechanics' Building on the occasion of the Second Triennial Exposition of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

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Be it remembered, That on the fifteenth day of April, 1903, Fred H. Cozzens, of New York, N. Y., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "The Ancient Nile, the Marvellous Country, or Three Years in Africa and New Mexico. Containing an authentic history of the wonderful country and its ancient civilization, with a full description of its immense mineral wealth, its remarkable urban antiquities and magnificent mountain scenery, together with full and complete history of the Apache and the Indians. The whole interspersed with strange events and startling adventures. By Samuel Woodworth Cozzens. Illustrated by more than one hundred engravings. Boston: MIPCOCHE, Lee and Shepard. The right whereof he claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

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panied with the name of the writer, and  
unpublished communications cannot be  
returned by mail unless stamps are en-  
closed.Notices of all local entertainments  
to which admission fee is charged must be  
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line  
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per line in  
the advertising columns.

## THE READ FUND.

There is a strong feeling in the  
community that there should be a  
change in the method of handling the  
Read Fund. At present the invest-  
ment of the fund of \$40,000 is in the  
hands of three trustees, and the ex-  
penditure is by a committee of the  
aldermen, consisting of the members  
from Wards 1 and 7.Mr. Read evidently planned the  
disposition of the income on the basis  
of 6 per cent, while for many years  
the rate has been but 4 per cent, and  
there was a recent rumor that it was  
to be still further reduced to 3 1/2 per  
cent. The trustees have no interest  
in the expenditure of the fund and  
cannot realize the necessity for ob-  
taining the greatest returns.On the other hand the committee  
constantly changes its membership  
and the policy of one committee in  
the management of lectures and pic-  
nic will differ from another. This is  
especially noticeable in the matter of  
lectures, where engagements are  
made by one committee for the sea-  
son, which extends into the jurisdic-  
tion of another.The suggestion has therefore been  
made that a more systematic and  
probably more satisfactory scheme  
would be to extend the functions of  
the Read Fund trustees, to include  
the expenditure of the income as  
well as the investment of the prin-  
cipal.This plan would simplify the situ-  
ation, provide a continuing body  
whose policy would not be easily  
changed, and we believe would  
more nearly bring about what Mr.  
Read really wished.

## FOR SENATOR.

At the solicitation of his friends  
and associates, Representative Wil-  
liam F. Dana has decided to be a  
candidate for the Republican sena-  
torial nomination in this district.Mr. Dana's services for the past  
three years in the House have been  
so valuable that we hardly believe  
any other Newton man will have the  
temerity to make a contest with  
him, and as Newton and Watertown  
control the convention and Water-  
town agrees to support the Newton  
candidate it appears as if Mr. Dana  
has clear sailing for the nomination,  
which is practically equivalent to  
an election.We congratulate the district and  
city upon Mr. Dana's decision, as it  
will ensure a Senator with an  
enviable record for honesty, courage  
and conscientiousness in legislation,  
and one who can be depended upon  
to vote and act in accordance with  
his honest convictions, regardless of  
political expediency.Our grouty friends who do not  
approve of the Glorious Fourth are  
invited to "Go way back and sit  
down."

Let the eagle scream.

## At the Churches.

Rev. Gardiner Ward of Fall River  
occupied the pulpit of the New  
Church, Newtonville, last Sunday.  
Rev. Arthur Mercer of Baltimore,  
Md., will officiate next Sunday and  
the Sunday following.The chairmen of the different com-  
mittees for the fair to be held at the  
Universalist church, Newtonville,  
next fall, will hold a meeting next  
Tuesday evening at 7.30, at the  
residence of Rev. Albert Hamann,  
20 Clyde street. The missionary  
society will meet in the ladies' par-  
lor of the church next Monday after-  
noon at 2.30.A union meeting to observe the  
bi-centennial of the birth of John  
Wesley, the founder of Methodism,  
was held at the Newtonville Metho-  
dist church last Friday evening.  
There was a large audience present.  
The services were in charge of Rev.  
W. J. Thompson, pastor of the church  
and several hymns composed by Wes-  
ley were sung by the St. John's vest-  
ed choir. Letters of greeting were  
read from Rev. R. H. Loring and  
Rev. John Goddard, and addresses  
were made by Mr. John G. Thompson  
of the New Church, Rev. Dr. H. J.  
Patrick from the Congregational  
church, and Rev. Albert Hamann  
from the Universalist church.The Universalist church, Newton-  
ville, will be open Sunday, July 5  
and 12 and will then close until Sep-  
tember. Rev. Alfred Hamann, the  
pastor, will preach at both services.The Sunday school of the New-  
tonville Methodist church observed  
the bi-centennial of the birth of John  
Wesley last Sunday. The exercises  
were in charge of Mr. Alfred L.  
Lindsay, the superintendent, and ad-  
dresses on the life of John Wesley  
were made by the Misses Ruth S.  
Calder, Edith Ross Soden, Annie E.  
Tappin, Bertha Johnson, Ethel Bell,  
Ruth Lindsay, Mabelle L. Hughes,  
Blanche I. Gates, Nina Combs,  
Mary A. Berry and Messrs. Wesley  
E. Rich, Charles L. Tobey, Cecil  
G. Thompson, Clarence Stewart, N.  
E. Hyslop, Harold Robinson and  
Paul Hildreth.During the month of July there  
will be special music at the evening  
service, at 7.30, of the Newton High-  
lands Methodist Episcopal church.  
Special selections will be rendered  
by the Beethoven Male Quartet, con-  
sisting of Messrs. W. E. Harrington,  
first tenor; F. M. Morton, second  
tenor; A. M. Russell, first bass, and  
G. W. Ulmer, second bass. The  
coming Sunday evening, July 5, the  
following will be the order of ser-  
vice:Organ Voluntary, "Credo." Mozart  
Hymn.  
Apostle's Creed.  
Quartet, "Rock of Ages."  
Scripture Lesson.  
Prayer.  
Response, "Hear Our Prayer."  
Notices.  
Offering, "Guide Me Oh Thou  
Great Jehovah."  
Hymn.  
Sermon, "The Life Indeed."  
Quartet, "In Heavenly Love Abid-  
ing."  
Benediction.  
Organ Postlude, "Pilgrim's Song."  
Mendelssohn—Rev. William Edward Hunting-  
ton, acting president of Boston Uni-  
versity, has received the degree of  
Doctor of Divinity, from Wesleyan  
University.The Eliot pulpit will be supplied  
during the pastor's vacation by the  
following well known preachers:  
July 12, Rev. Raymond Calkins,  
Pittsfield, Mass.; July 19, Prof. Ed-  
ward C. Moore, Cambridge, Mass.;  
July 26, Rev. Frank P. Bayley, Den-  
ver, Colorado; Aug. 2, Dr. William  
E. Barton, Oak Park, Ill.; Aug. 9,  
Dr. Henry P. Dewey, Brooklyn, N.  
Y.; Aug. 16, Rev. Benjamin M.  
Nyce, Lockport, N. Y.; Aug. 23,  
Dr. Henry J. Patrick, Newtonville;  
Aug. 30, Dr. N. McGee Waters,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## HOME OF THE BLACK BASS

ST. ALBANS BAY, LAKE CHAMPLAIN IS A  
FAMOUS FISHING RESORT.Sampson's, St. Albans Bay, Lake  
Champlain, Vermont, is the post office  
address of the small-mouthed black  
bass and by dropping a line to him  
there one will secure an immediate  
reply. Anybody who knows anything  
about fishing knows that the small-  
mouth black bass is one of the gam-  
est fish that floats and here is the  
best place to catch them. In the  
waters of Lake Champlain he grows to  
the weight of three and three-  
quarters, four and three-quarters, and  
five and three-quarters pounds, as the  
records of Sampson's verify. But  
there are other fishes in the bay, such  
as the wall-eyed pike, lake perch,  
sturgeon, sheepshead and mullet."Anglers, bring your families,"  
writes a Boston paper, families, who  
have been there a week to a friend at  
home, "and bring your bicycles. The  
roads are excellent for the silent  
steed. While you are in the bay,  
piling up black bass in your boat,  
the non-piscatorial members of the  
family will not lack amusement."  
Further particulars regarding this  
famous fishing resort may be had at  
the office of the Central Vermont Rail-  
way, 360 Washington St., Boston.  
The Central Vermont is the direct  
line to Lake Champlain resorts and  
operates three fast express trains be-  
tween Boston and all principal points  
in that region.

## Newton Hospital.

The regular quarterly meeting of  
the Trustees of the Newton Hospital  
was held on the 26th ult at the Hos-  
pital. The president, Joseph R.  
Lisson, occupied the chair, and there  
were present Messdames Bacon, Cobb,  
Gould, Haskell, Nichols; Messrs.  
Bray, Bullens, Day, Hardy, Travelli,  
Tyler; Doctors Hunt and Keith.The treasurer reported that the  
receipts from the care and treatment  
of patients for the quarter were  
\$798.84, miscellaneous sources, \$382.  
84, and a donation of \$3,000. The  
current expenses for the same time  
were \$9200, with miscellaneous ex-  
penses, including City of Newton  
sewer assessment of \$500, amounting  
to \$907.32. The account of the  
endowment fund showed an increase  
of \$1,000, being a legacy from Mrs.  
Louise Fleming.The report of the executive com-  
mittee gave the average number of  
patients for the first five months of  
the year 52, a slight increase over  
the same period of last year. The  
interests of the hospital and methods  
of best carrying on its work had  
been duly considered in the usual  
meetings of the executive committee,  
and further in additional meetings  
of the finance and executive com-  
mittees jointly, at which his Honor, the  
Mayor, was present, taking part in  
the discussions in hand. Many im-  
provements are needed to insure the  
proper running of so large a plant  
mechanically and economically, which  
it is hoped may be added in due  
season. An improved telephone ser-  
vice over the different departments  
and buildings will be soon installed,  
which will save much delay and an-  
noyance to all needing communica-  
tion over the institution.The Training school work was  
represented in a verbal report from  
Dr. Hunt, which gave the usual sat-  
isfactory condition.After suitable remarks by President  
Lisson expressive of appreciation of  
the support and carrying on of the  
work which the trustees rendered  
especially at the times when busi-  
ness has taken him abroad and pre-  
vented his usual care of the institu-  
tion's interests, the meeting was  
adjourned.

## NO NECESSITY

For Sunday Trains at  
Lower Falls.Full Text of Decision of Railroad  
Commissioners.The decision of the railroad com-  
missioners in the controversy be-  
tween the people of Lower Falls and  
the railroad company was rendered  
this week, as follows:"Complaint of residents of Newton  
and Wellesley concerning the service  
upon the Boston & Albany railroad  
(New York Central & Hudson River  
Railroad Company, lessee.)"The complaint covers several mat-  
ters which we consider in order of  
presentation."Sunday trains between Newton  
Lower Falls and Boston have recent-  
ly been discontinued. The complain-  
ants ask that they be restored. Sun-  
day train service upon railroads, ex-  
cept such as may be authorized by  
this board, is prohibited by law. In  
practice, the several companies an-  
nually present requests for authority  
to run a limited number of trains  
on that day to meet the pressing  
needs of travel. Besides sanctioning  
this restricted service the board has  
from time to time permitted the run-  
ning of special trains upon the re-  
quest of parties interested when the  
nature of the request seems to justify  
such action."There can be no doubt that the  
New York Central & Hudson River  
Railroad Company, under its lease of  
the Boston & Albany Railroad is as  
much bound to operate Sunday trains  
as to continue its week day service,  
provided the running of such trains  
is approved by the board as consist-  
ent with a proper observance of the  
day."Upon a careful review of the  
statements made at the hearing and  
an examination of the records of  
travel between Boston and Newton  
Lower Falls while Sunday trains  
were run between these points, we  
are of the opinion that there is at  
present no great public necessity or  
demand for this service."The second complaint relates to  
annoyances experienced from the  
working of the rule which has com-  
pelled passengers to wait at River-  
side. The company now gives the  
assurance that it will introduce a  
form of ticket which will permit  
patrons to travel either by way of the  
circle or the main line. With this  
arrangement these delays must dis-  
appear."Another subject of criticism was  
the attempt of the company to use,  
in place of the ordinary locomotive  
and coach, a combination car em-  
bracing both. The unsatisfactory  
results realized have led the company  
to withdraw the car from use, with  
the statement that it has no present  
intention to renew the experiment.  
Under these circumstances the board  
does not feel called upon to say more  
than that the present attitude of the  
company with regard to the matter  
seems a wise one to maintain."The locomotive running upon  
the Newton Lower Falls branch has  
of late been in the sole charge of an  
engineer, the company having dis-  
posed with the services of a fire-  
man. This course is defended upon  
the ground that the short distance  
covered by the run, the exclusive  
possession of the track by this train  
and generally the absence of danger-  
ous conditions make it unnecessary  
to employ a fireman. We cannot  
agree, however, that this is a safe  
method of operation. The trifling  
economy saved in this way is o-  
verbalanced by the expense of the  
additional risk may be remote, but that  
there is some risk cannot be gainsaid.  
We recommend that the company  
regularly employ a fireman as well  
as an engineer upon the locomotive  
in question.Something was said at the hear-  
ing in regard to the introduction of  
a five-trip ticket in place of the  
present one-trip ticket now in use.  
The Legislature has adopted the  
twenty-five trip ticket as a suitable  
commutation ticket, and as we find  
no evidence that the want of a five-  
trip ticket is any discrimination  
against the complainants, we cannot  
ask the company to make this change.The complaint against the freight  
service was not pressed. On the  
contrary, it was admitted by the  
complainants that this service had  
been materially improved under the  
new management and was now en-  
tirely satisfactory.(Signed) James F. Jackson, George  
W. Bishop and Clinton White,  
Commissioners.

## Clubs and Lodges.

A grand trolley ride with Newton  
Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be held  
Tuesday, July 14, starting from Non-  
antum square at 8 o'clock.

## Post Office Notes.

The increase of salaries of five  
clerks in the post office department,  
which was to take effect July 1st,  
as authorized by the department in  
March, has been cancelled by the  
first assistant postmaster general.  
The increase in the lower salaried  
positions has been granted.

## Family Shopping

A woman of judgment and taste  
will give her personal attention to  
shopping for families who have left  
town for the summer. Advantage  
taken of summer sales. Charges for  
services sent on application. Address  
Box 37, Newton, Mass.

## Browntail Poisoning.



## SURE CURE.

Gives instant relief  
from that terrible, mad-  
dening irritation, smart-  
ing and inflammation.  
Use one teaspoonful to a  
quart of warm water.  
Gives astonishing results.

500 JARS FREE. "CREAM OF WILD OLIVE."

A skin food and complexion beautifier; a toilet emollient and massage cream of ex-  
ceptional hygienic virtue. It nullifies the culture of pimples and leaves a soft  
pearly bloom to the face; beautiful and enduring. Created and sold only by

BYRON EFFORD, D. O., HAIR AND FACE SPECIALIST,

194 Boylston Street, Boston.

In his practice the doctor employs no preparation other than this which he has  
personally formulated. If you will favor him with a visit he will kindly give you  
a jar, absolutely FREE.William McKinley lodge of Manilla  
closed the year with forty-eight mem-  
bers, all dues paid, paraphernalia and  
supplies paid for and \$610.53 in the  
treasury.The board of control of the endow-  
ment rank has invested \$246,000 of the  
surplus fund in United States govern-  
ment bonds.The Iowa grand domain is planning  
the organization of a state veteran  
Pythian association.Stellan lodge of Kansas City recent-  
ly conferred the rank of knighthood on  
a class of fifty. This lodge now has a  
membership of 400.The report of G. K. of R. and S.  
Beatty of Ohio shows the total mem-  
bership in that domain Jan. 1, to be  
65,232, a net gain for the year of 2,282.Red Cross lodge of St. Louis recently  
gave a unique entertainment. It was a  
past chancellors' night, and toasts  
were responded to by past chancellors  
from 1880 up to the present year.

## MASONIC.

No Wine at Their Banquets—Trestle-  
board Designs.The grand commandery of the  
Knights Templars of California has de-  
cided by a unanimous vote that here-  
after no wine shall be served at the  
Templar banquets. The innovation has  
been introduced. It is claimed, so that  
the order on the Pacific coast might  
fall in line with the general movement  
of the same kind in the east and be-  
cause the use of wine in the lodge  
rooms for all of the functions is con-  
trary to the principles of Masonry.Northern lodge of Newark is the largest  
in New Jersey. It has 498 mem-  
bers on its rolls.Rajah temple, Nobles of the Mystic  
Shrine, of Pennsylvania, has grown to  
a membership of 1,000, and its mem-  
bers are planning an extension to their  
temple.New Masonic temples will be erected  
in Canton, O.; Mount Ayr, Ia., and  
Streator, Ill.The principles of Freemasonry are  
continually being more widely dissemi-  
nated, says the Masonic Standard. The  
institution makes a net gain every year  
of over 25,000 throughout the world.Masons in Sioux City, Ia., are dis-  
cussing the feasibility of erecting a five  
or six story Masonic temple to cost  
from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

## ODD FELLOWS.

Lodge Property Should Be Insured.  
Triple Link Notes.Is your lodge property insured? Ev-  
ery few months reports are sent  
abroad that the buildings in which the  
lodge meets were burned and all the  
property, or most of it, was lost. It  
costs little to carry a small sum of  
\$500 or \$1,000 insurance, says Odd  
Fellows' Stiftings, and no lodge should  
be permitted to solicit aid from sister  
lodges when this protection has been  
neglected.The Rebekahs of Pennsylvania have  
245 lodges, with a total of 15,257 mem-  
bers, a net increase for the past year  
of 1,268.Virgil Odd Fellows recently dedi-  
cated a home for orphans and indigent  
members of the order in Lynchburg.One great reason why Odd Fellow-  
ship has made such rapid strides is  
that it is a great moral institution.  
The immortal man or woman is not  
eligible to membership, and lodges can  
always secure themselves from unde-  
sirable members if the investigating  
committee faithfully does its duty.

## Knights of Honor.

The order is in splendid financial con-  
dition, death claims are being paid  
with the greatest possible promptness,  
and net gains in membership are being  
made every month.Financial reporters should do their  
utmost to keep down suspensions.A good attendance at every meeting  
always makes a favorable impression  
and results in increased membership.One of the new and distinguishing  
features of the St. Louis exposition  
will be the Temple of Fraternity erect-  
ed by contributions from the numerous  
fraternal orders of the country.The Foresters of America and the In-  
dependent Order of Foresters are sepa-  
rate organizations. Each has a mem-  
bership of over 200,000.Fraternal societies are increasing so  
rapidly in membership that it is hard  
to find a lodgeless man nowadays.The United Ancient Order of Druids  
was founded in England in 1781 and in  
this country in 1830. It has a member-  
ship in America of 20,000.

## MARRIED.

HOOD—EDDY—At Newton, June  
30, by Rev. Geo. A. Hood, Ed-  
ward C. Hood and Mabel R. Eddy,  
both of Newton.JACOBS—LESH—At Newton Cen-  
tre, June 30, by Rev. E. M. Noyes,  
Thornwell Jacobs of Clinton, S.C.,  
and Maud K. Lesh of Newton Cen-  
tre.ARBUCKLE—CARLISLE—At New-  
ton, June 29, by Rev. G. W. Shiun,  
Maclyn Arbuckle of St. Louis and  
Elizabeth S. Carlisle of Wadding-  
ton, N. Y.BAYLEY—JACOBS—At the home  
of the bride, in Jamaica Plain,  
June 30, by Rev. George R. Grose,  
William Bayley of New York City  
and Miss Daisy B. Jacobs of Boston.BARKER—LE FRANCIS—At West  
Newton, July 1, by Rev. E. F.  
Snell, Walter Middleton Barker  
and Nellie Louise Le Francis.

## DIED.

HANNON—At Nonantum, June 28,  
John Hannon, aged 53 yrs.BRIDGES—At Newtonville, June 26,  
Abigail F., wife of George E.  
Bridges, aged 77 yrs. 4 mos. 3 ds.GEO. H. GREGG & SON,  
UndertakersEstablished 1865  
ALL THE NEWTONS  
Telephone Newton, 64-2-3-4.C. W. MILLS,  
Funeral Director.(15 Years Experience.)  
Office & Warerooms 813 Washing St. Newtonville  
Open day and night. Lady atmt. when desired.  
Telephones 445-6, 176-5 Newton.Established in 1846 by Franklin Smith  
A. L. EASTMAN,  
Furnishing Undertaker,251 Tremont St., Cor. Beaver Pl. Boston.  
Telephone 660 Oxford. Open Day and Night

## BEETHOVEN Male Quartette

Of Newton.

Concerts, Funerals, Etc.  
Tel. { West Newton 261-8  
Newton Highlands, 253-3.J. S. Waterman & Sons,  
FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS  
and EMBALMERS.  
2326 and 2328 Washington Street,  
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal.  
Personal attention given to every detail.  
Chapel and other special rooms connected  
with establishment. Competent persons in  
attendance day and night.  
Telephones, Roxbury 72 and 73.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

## To Let.

A LARGE, pleasant front room, furnished  
to let with board in refined private  
family. Good location and central. The best  
of references given and required. Can be en-  
gaged at once or for the first of September.  
Address Mrs. C. Graphic office.NEWTON—Large, pleasant room to let  
with board at 21 Waverley avenue.  
Near electric, 30 minutes to subway.

## For Sale.

NOTICE—A good desirable second-hand  
upright piano may be obtained at a  
reasonable price at 132 Hancock street, Au-  
burndale.FOR SALE—High buck Goddard buggy,  
rubber tires; made to order; cost \$250.  
Price \$90. Dr. W. O. Hunt.

## Wanted.

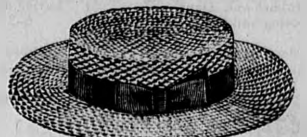
WANTED—A competent man in the gro-  
cery business. Apply at store, Ma-  
sonic Building, Newtonville. Geo. H. Bond &  
Co.WANTED—An experienced teacher in first  
and second grade primary work, would  
like pupils during the summer. Address C.  
J. Leland, 22 Elmwood street.WANTED—YOUNG MEN to prepare for  
Government Positions. Fine openings  
in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid  
Promotion. Examinations soon. Particu-  
lars free.  
Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.EXPERIENCED waist and skirt girls  
wanted at Room 4, Stevens Building, No-  
antum square.

\$45.00

DROP-HEAD STYLE \$48.00.

No agents employed. MACHINES NOT  
SENT OUT ON SUSPICION. New Machines  
rented, \$8.00 per month, and sold on ren-  
tal-purchase plan.STANDARD  
SEWING MACHINE CO.

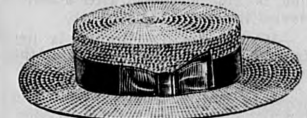
173 Tremont St. BOSTON

Wide brim Sennette Fash-  
ionable Straw Hats of ex-  
cellent value . . . . .

1.50 and 2.00

## Hargedon &amp; Lynch

TWO STORES

689 Washington Street and  
171 Hanover Street, Boston

Wide brim Split.

## NORUMBEGA

Opens Daily at 10 A. M. On the Charles.

## THE IDEAL RESORT

Week commencing July 6,  
Rustic Theatre  
Afternoons at 3.30. Evenings at 8.05.  
ANOTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL.Important New Attraction  
THE GREAT SUB-TARGET GUN  
For Rifle Practice.ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN  
Many New Features, including Camel and  
Donkey Rides for the Children. See the  
busy Beaver.THE MYSTERIOUS CHALET  
Enlarged—New Attractions Added.  
AUTOMOBILE STATION  
Carriage Park and Bicycle Tracks.  
Finest Canoe Service on the CharlesWHEN IN BOSTON  
DON'T FAIL TO SEE—AT THE—  
COOL TREMONTHenry W. Savage's Production of  
GEO. ADE'S Latest Musical  
Comedy SuccessPEGGY  
FROM  
PARIS.

MUSIC BY WILLIAM LOHAINE.

Ev'g at 8.10. Carriages at 10.40.  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2  
Seats Four Weeks in Advance.

NEW 200 1st Floor Seats 50c

SUMMER 200 1st Balcony Seats 50c

PRICES Entire 2d Balcony Seats 25c

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

CASTILE  
OLIVE SOAP.Made from pure Olive Oil—no Animal Fat.  
For Toilet and Skin Use. E. W. WHITNEY,  
Manufacturer, 58 Long Wharf, foot State St.,  
Boston. Drop a Postal Card. Tel. Connection

## Mr. Cutler's Preparatory School

for both sexes will begin the next  
school year September 14th.  
For Circulars or



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Dr. W. O. Hunt, during July and August will be in Newtonville Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, other days at North Falmouth.

—Miss undertaker rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mrs. M. J. Robertson of Edinboro street left Friday for Point Allerton.

—Mr. F. C. Hinds and family of Kirkland road have gone to Lakeville, Mass.

—The Misses Josephine Danforth and Ellen Valentine of Austin street are at Truro.

—Miss Mary Clark has returned from South Hadley and is visiting her home on Otis street.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cory of Brookside avenue are spending the summer at Cohasset.

—Miss Marguerite Sherman of Walnut street is spending her vacation at Peaks Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sylvester of Bowers street are spending a few weeks at Intervale, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Miss Elinor Baker of Park place have moved to Melrose Highlands.

—Mr. John Carter and family of Highland avenue left Wednesday for their summer home at the shore.

—Mr. George W. Washburn of Court street is back from a vacation trip to Minnesota and North Dakota.

—Miss Constance Richardson has completed her freshman year at Smith College and has returned home.

—Miss Marie Bartlett of Madison avenue is visiting her brother, Rev. A. E. Bartlett at Manchester, N. H.

—Mr. W. Cummings Richardson and family of Highland avenue are at their summer home at Kennerly.

—Mrs. Albert Edward Hooper and the Misses Hooper are at their summer home, the Dike place, Bath, Me.

—Mr. W. M. Chapman and family of Cabot street moved the last of the week to their future home in Needham.

—Mrs. Cole and Miss Varney, who have been visiting their nephew on Prescott street, have returned to Salem.

—Mr. William P. Upham and family of Highland avenue have gone to their summer home at West Peabody.

—Mr. N. H. Chadwick and Miss Grace Chadwick of Walnut street leave Saturday for their summer home at the shore.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Soden with their children, left this week for Fort Point, Me., where they will spend the summer.

—Mrs. M. L. Morton is seriously ill at her home on Crafts street. Her daughter, Mrs. Yoder, has come on from Pittsburg.

—Mr. George W. Morse and family of Central avenue are in Boston for a few weeks and later will go to their camp in Maine.

—Forward your baggage by Hunting's Newtonville & Boston Ex. to all Boats and Railroad Depots. Claim checks given.

—The members of Truck one gathered for practice last Monday evening and later enjoyed a collation provided by Hyslop.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Kellogg and Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Prescott street have returned from an automobile trip to New Hampshire.

—Mr. Harley B. Curtis and family of Lowell avenue, who have been guests at the Woodland Park Hotel, have gone to Marblehead Neck.

—Mr. William R. Wilcox, commissioner of parks in New York City, has been a recent guest of Rev. W. J. Thompson of Newtonville avenue.

—Rev. and Mrs. John Goddard are attending the annual New Church convention in Chicago. They will spend the month of August at Grande Isle, Lake Champlain.

—Mrs. Charles Theodore Cutting of Highland avenue was a member of the reception committee at the Homeopathic Convention at Hotel Somerset, Boston, last week.

—Captain Horace B. Parker, regimental paymaster of the First Heavy artillery, has qualified for the second class on his long service medal, having completed 19 years service.

—Leave your orders early at the Newtonville Bakery and Ice Cream Co., 293 Walnut street, for your ice cream, cakes, brown bread and beans, etc., for the Fourth. Telephone 210-3.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lynde of Edinboro street were called to Amherst the last of the week by the death of her father, Mr. Joseph W. Fairbanks, treasurer of Amherst College.

—Mr. Percy Stiles is here from New York, the guest of his parents on Walnut street. Mr. Stiles has accepted a position as instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the coming year.

—The Newton police were notified this week by the authorities in Glen Ridge, N. J., that the dead body of Mrs. Catherine Seery, widow of James Seery, had been found in a swamp near that place, the cause of death being unknown. The Seerys formerly resided on Crafts street, the husband's death occurring there some years ago.

—Mrs. Abigail Fuller Bridges, wife of George E. Bridges, passed away at her home on Walnut street, last Friday, after a three months' illness. Deceased was the daughter of the late Oliver Smith and was born in Needham, Feb. 23, 1820. She has been a resident of this place for 31 years and was a constant attendant at the Methodist church. Funeral services were held from the house Saturday, Rev. Thomas W. Bishop officiating, assisted by Rev. W. J. Thompson and the interment was in Newton cemetery.

## NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. W. E. Hickox, Jr., was the runner up in the consolation of the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Golf tournament held this week at the Country Club.

—Much interest has been manifested in the old clock that was in the Boylston Market for fifty years, which has been on exhibition the past week in the window of H. L. Gleason, the watchmaker.

—The members of St. John's church are awaiting with a good deal of interest the announcement of the program now being arranged by Miss Josephine Sherwood to be given on the grounds of Mr. Charles F. Avery, Crafts street, on Tuesday, July 14.

## WEST NEWTON.

—The Martin factory is closed for a week.

—Mr. George A. Frost and family have gone to Osterville.

—Dr. H. B. Chandler and family of Winthrop street are at North Andover.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stopp left today for a vacation trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nickerson of Elm street are spending a few weeks at Sandwich.

—Mr. C. F. Eddy and family of Cherry street have gone to their farm at Middleboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gorham of Prince street have gone to Duxbury for the summer.

—Mr. J. P. Brennan of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mr. Edward Gately of River street.

—Mr. W. F. Hawley and family of Highland avenue are spending the summer at North Falmouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones of Chestnut street left Wednesday for their summer home at Wianno.

—Mr. Stephen C. Lowe and his son, Stephen C. Lowe Jr., sailed this week for a European trip.

—Mr. N. T. Allen and family of Webster street have gone to their summer home at Linekin, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blaney of Valentine street will spend the summer at Poland Springs, Me.

—Rev. T. P. Prudden and family of Winthrop street are moving to their summer cottage at Camden, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry and Miss Ferry of Berkeley street are at Osterville for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayo of Chestnut street have opened their summer cottage at North Scituate.

—Mr. Alfred L. Barbour and family of Perkins street left yesterday for their summer home at Point Allerton, Hull.

—Mrs. M. W. Cram and children sailed on the Bohemian of the Leyland line, for Liverpool, last Saturday.

—The engagement is announced of Mr. Charles T. Dunham of Prince street to Miss Ruby Wakefield of Wakefield.

—Rev. L. J. O'Toole, pastor of St. Bernard's church, was a passenger on the Saxonia, Tuesday, for a trip to Ireland.

—Alderman Henry H. Hunt and family of Webster street have gone to their summer home at Green Harbor, Duxbury.

—Mr. Daniel G. Wing is president and Hon. John W. Weeks, first vice president of the recently organized First National Bank of Boston.

—Rev. and Mrs. Julian C. Jaynes and Miss Ethel Jaynes of Prince street leave this week for their summer home at Malpeque, P. E. I.

—Mrs. Frank Koonz, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Allen of Perkins street, has returned to her home in Turner's Falls, Mass.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall paper at reasonable prices.

—The Misses Mary D. Adams of Lenox street and Marion Bell of Shattuck street sailed on the Bohemian Saturday on an extensive tour through England and the continent.

—Mr. Henry F. King was poet at the reunion of the Army of the Potomac held at the Somerset, Boston, last Saturday evening. His poem was entitled, "To Richmond from the Rapidan, an Epic of the Civil War."

—At the annual meeting of the Melissen, an organization composed of ladies of the families of the American Institute of Homoeopathy, held in Boston, the last of the week, Mrs. Howard P. Bellows was elected second vice president.

—"The Mutual Helpers Flower Work" solicited flowers on Wednesdays through July and August. Flowers left at the West Newton station before 8.30 a. m., on these days will be forwarded for distribution among the sick and poor in the tenement districts of Boston.

—Union services are to be held by the Baptist, Unitarian and Congregational churches on Sunday mornings at 10.45 from July 26th to August 30th. The preachers are to be Rev. Dr. D. W. Lawrence of Providence, R. I.; Rev. L. L. Potter of Hartford, Conn.; Rev. Dr. Henry J. Patrick of Newtonville; Rev. George H. Cate of West Newton; Rev. Albert Lazenby of Chicago, Ill.; and Rev. John Snyder of Wellesley Hills.

—"At the parochial residence of St. Bernard's church on Washington street last Sunday evening occurred the marriage of Miss Gertrude Ryan to Mr. Robert Craven of South Framingham. Rev. L. J. O'Toole officiated. A supper and reception followed at the bride's home on Cherry street. Mr. Craven was for many years in the employ of Fitts Brothers, and is now foreman at Guild's Market in South Framingham. After a wedding tour to Washington and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Craven will reside on Cherry street.

## WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. H. Dowse of Temple street are at Wianno for a few weeks.

—Mr. E. R. Hill and family of Watertown street are at Hough's Neck for the summer.

—Mr. W. M. Bullivant sailed from New York last Friday on the Celtic for a European trip.

—Mr. Walter Hastings and family, formerly of Temple street, have moved to Lawrence.

—Miss Alice Whitney of Cambridge has taken the Warren house on Fountain street for the summer.

—Mrs. William Pettigrew with her two sons, are spending the week at their farm at Sandwich, N. H.

—Mr. W. J. Furbush won two prizes of \$100 each on the races at Pittsfield, Me., last Saturday. Lady St. Croix winning the 221 class and Drusil the 232 class.

—Mr. C. A. Potter and his son, Andrew Burton, sail for Europe on Saturday, July 4th, on the Germania, for an extended trip through Italy, Austria, Bohemia, Germany, France and England. They will be gone about three months. This is Mr. Potter's sixteenth trip.

—The Rev. Charles J. Galligan, for eight years curate at St. Bernard's Catholic church, was presented with a substantial testimonial in the shape of a check for \$1000 by the members of the parish last Friday evening. It was a surprise to Fr. Galligan, who on Thursday returned from a two months' visit to the British Isles. The Rev. Lawrence J. O'Toole, pastor of the church, presided, and the presentation speech was made by Mr. William H. Mague.

## Newton Club.

That members of the Entertainment Committee do not allow such a little thing as the weather to interfere with their plans was evidenced last Wednesday night when the Knights Templar celebration planned for the previous week, was carried out.

The Sir Knights met at the Masonic Building and delegations were present from Hudson, Milford, Natick, Cambridge and Hyde Park Commanderies. They were escorted to the Club house by over 100 members of Gethsemane Commandery and the Lynn Cadet Band and were received with red fire, aerial bombs and fireworks.

Notwithstanding the sultriness of the weather there was a large crowd present and the picturesque regalia of the Knights added to the brilliancy of the affair. There were special electrical devices, and a lunch was served the visitors in the assembly hall. The Lynn Cadet band rendered this program:

March, Unser Heitorich. Overture, Poet and Peasant. Scherzo, Hiawatha.

Concert Waltz, Evening Star. Selection, Peggy from Paris. Two Step, Dixie Girl.

Waltz, Eternelle Iyresse. Selection, Prince of Pilsen. Patrol, Darkest Africa.

March, Our Leader.

Duplicate ticket Monday evening resulted in a tie between M. O. Rice, and G. W. Jewett, and A. F. Cooke and J. R. Nichols, with 1½ plus. H. R. Nash and J. F. Humphrey ½ plus closed the list of players above the line.

## Knights of Honor.

The latest membership report shows the Knights of Honor are growing rapidly.

Let each member of the order try this year to do something toward building up his lodge.

Nothing Right Without Women.

One principal cause of the failure of so many magnificent schemes, social, political, religious, which have followed each other after age, has been this—that in almost every case they have ignored the rights and powers of one-half the human race—viz, women. I believe that politics will not go right, that society will not go right, that religion will not go right, that nothing human will ever go right, except in so far as woman goes right, and to make woman go right she must be put in her place, and she must have her rights.—Charles Kingsley.

## Old Enemies.

It is told of a Confederate veteran who fought in the Spanish war that in moments of excitement he thought he was fighting the Yankees. A biography of Kinglake, the historian, contains a similar story of Lord Raglan, a veteran of the Napoleonic wars.

In 1854 Raglan went to the Crimea. Two French officers were attached to his headquarters.

Several times the staff was embarrassed and amused at Lord Raglan's habit, due to old peninsular associations, of calling the enemy "the French" in the presence of the foreign guests.

## Woodmen of the World.

At the recent session of the sovereign grand lodge the following officers were elected: Sovereign adviser, F. A. Falkenberg, Denver; sovereign banker, Congressman Morris Sheppard, Texarkana, Tex.; sovereign clerk, John T. Yates, Omaha; sovereign watchman, B. W. Jewell, Omaha; sovereign escort, H. E. Sturall, Mississippi; sovereign scribe, D. E. Bradshaw, Little Rock; sovereign physician, Dr. Ira W. Porter and Dr. A. D. Cloyd, Omaha. Sovereign commander James C. Root of Omaha holds over for four years.

Secretary Yates reported a large increase in membership at the recent session of the sovereign grand lodge.

The order now has a beneficiary fund surplus of \$230,000, and the reserve fund has been increased to \$1,000,000.

## THE CITY OF COLOR.

NEW YORK A PICTURE OF PLEASING CONTRASTS IN HUES.

The American Metropolis in This Respect Surpasses All the Great Monotone Tinted Capitals of the Occidental World.

New York has been written about from almost every possible point of view—architectural, commercial, political and social. Yet so far as we know it has never been properly appreciated for the one thing in which it surpasses all the other great capitals of the occidental world, and that is for its color. Those of us who live here all our lives or who absent ourselves for only brief and inconsiderable periods of time never know how extraordinary is the environment in which we have been placed. It is only the stranger with an artistic sense or the native who has been long away who gets the full effect of this city of ours in its unique prismatic horridity of hue such as vivifies no other city of its kind.

If you will think for a moment and visualize from memory the great cities of Europe as a colorist would see them you will be struck by the fact that each one is a monotone. London has the dull, dingy, smoky hue of its own November fogs, and as you pass along its miles and miles of streets, a welter of unvariegated facades and homely chimney pots, your impression will be more and more that London is one great smudge, hideous and unrelieved beneath a sky of watery paleness which merely accentuates a little more the dingy hue of everything beneath it. Paris equally represents a monotone, a delicate gray that is neat and clean and that adds to the symmetry and harmoniousness of the whole effect, but that is seldom diversified by warmer tones. Berlin is a monotone in buff, and Rome, like Paris, for the most part, a monotone in gray.

One thinks at first of Naples as a city brilliant with the hues of the south, but a little reflection will show that it is not the city itself which can be rightly so regarded, but rather the setting of the city as one perceives it from the ship on which he enters the glorious bay or from the Capo di Posilipo. The intense blue of the sky, the emerald of the surrounding hills, the sparkle on the waters that lap its crescent shore, the huge dun slope of Vesuvius, with its golden smoke, and Capri in the distance swimming in a golden mist—these things afford an unforgettable dream of perfect coloring. But Naples itself! The place is as commonplace and dirty and depressing as Constantinople, which also from a distance cheats you into thinking it a colorist's paradise.

It is New York alone which, after delighting the eye with the beauty of its harbor, embraced by the long slopes of billowy green, fascinates the eye by the brilliancy and diversity of its color scheme. The sky is as blue as that which is arched above the Mediterranean. Its sunshine is as bright, and it is sifted down upon the city like gold dust scattered by a lavish hand. But the sky and the sunlight merely intensify the vividness of the color contrasts which are visible at every turn. Here is no convention, no conformity, no desire for harmonious effect. The snowy whiteness of marble and the clean gray of granite are everywhere intermingled with the cheerful buff or the warm, rich reds of brick. Patches of green appear at the end of every vista.

The enormous display windows of the shops are a riot of blues and yellows and pale rose and heliotrope and scarlet. Gilding catches and reflects the sunlight at every turn. Flags and streamers and multicolored awnings add to the effect, so that every street is a veritable spectrum. Throughout the whole length and breadth of the island city color abounds in flecks and splashes. It is just a bit barbaric, possibly, but it is also wonderful and striking.

To the sober dullness of Madrid or Rome or London it is what the Pompeian wall paintings are to the quiet canvases of Harpignies—not art, but instinct nevertheless with a sensuousness and a glow that stir one strangely. If you are a native of New York perhaps you never noticed this. Yet all the same it is set before you every day, and if you will only think of it the next time you go out of doors you will perceive it as a revelation and will know that whatever else New York may be it is, at any rate, a color city, and as such it is one that has no rival.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

## Sarcasm.

A young author, evidently desirous of benefiting by the experience of an older brother craftsman, once asked Richard Henry Stoddard how he had acquired such a mastery of Anglo-Saxon.

"I don't know how I ever did it," replied the poet, who, after a moment's reflection, added, "I think, however, I must attribute it to the fact that I never had any education."

## Scouting a New Scheme.

Mr. Tucker—What is it, Tommy? Toothache? Well, we'll go to the dentist tomorrow. Even at your age a boy ought to begin to save his teeth.

Tommy—Gee! If I save up enough to get something for 'em, paw!—Chicago Tribune.

## The Proper Way In.

"You say Grace married into the smart set?"

"Gracious, no; she was divorced into it."—Baltimore Herald.

There is a maxim of unfailing truth that nobody ever tries into another man's concerns but with a design to do him mischief.—South.

## NEWTON LUMBER CO.

Tel. 249-5 Newton.

29 Crafts Street, Newtonville

(Successors to C. A. HARRINGTON.)

DEALERS IN

## LUMBER, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, Etc.

We are stocking up this Yard as fast as possible. Meanwhile we can furnish anything not in stock in the Lumber line at short notice from the large stock of The Buttrick Lumber Co. at Waltham.

Particular Attention Called to Our Kiln Dried Floor Boards Constantly under Steam Heat

Mr. C. A. Harrington, well known to the Newton public, will take charge of the business for the present. Telephone Connection.

25 Dozen  
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Corsets

in all sizes and popular makes as follows:

R. & G. Warner, C. B. Royal Worcester, W. B. and Globe. Don't miss this chance to buy good Corsets at about half price.

Take your choice,

59c a pair.

Blue Trading Stamps Given in All Departments.

Money Refunded if Not Satisfied.

P. P. ADAMS'

Big Dry Goods Department Store,

133, 135, 137 Moody Street, Waltham.

Before you buy a Linen

Suit for summer, see our special offer today for

\$12.50

We have taken one of our choicest patterns and reduced it to this price simply as a "leader" to draw the crowds of shoppers to our store.

This is a suit that could not ordinarily be bought under \$18 to \$25. We have it in all sizes, and in white, blue or tan. It is one of the most fascinating patterns and is splendidly tailored throughout.

The Waist is tucked all over, with wide Cluny lace trimming, full flare tucked skirt. At our price this is the best value in a Linen Suit in this city.

A full line of other styles up to \$39.50.

B. SOMMER & CO

44 and 46 Winter St.

BOSTON.

## USE

Mothalene

to protect your winter garments, etc. We have it with Camphor Cedar and Lavender.

10c. per Box.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,

Masonic Building,

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. Safe, Effective, and Pleasant. For the cure of all the most common ailments of men and women. Sold by all druggists and chemists.

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## THE PLAYHOUSE.

Tremont Theatre—"Peggy from Paris," the George Ade musical comedy, now running merrily in its third month at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, continues to supply tuneful music and clean, wholesome fun to audiences that test the capacity of the house. It would be difficult to give a more lively performance than that given by the members of Mr. Savage's company. The piece goes with a vim and dash from the rise of the curtain on the prologue to the end of the finale at the last act. George Marion, the past-master of stage-craft, who staged so many successful productions, including "The Prince of Pilsen," and "The Sultan of Sulu," has accomplished wonders with the excellent material in the form of scores of handsome young women in the chorus. The principal members of the cast are already prime favorites with theatre-goers. Georgia Cane, with her sprightly dances and captivating French songs, receives many encores at every performance. Dainty little Helen Hale, who plays Lily Ann Lynch, the "home-grown article," Guelma Baker and funny Josie Sandler are artistic comedienne, and E. J. Connelly, George Schiller, William T. Dodge, Arthur Deagon and, in fact, all of the principals are deservedly popular for their clever work. "Peggy from Paris" promises to run at the Tremont for many weeks to come. Summer prices now prevail.

Majestic Theatre—The best evidence of the popularity of "York State Folks" at the Majestic Theatre is its continuation, now for the fifth week, with crowded attendance at every performance. There is an appealing quality in the piece which is irresistible and attracts one back to see it the second and even third time. Just plain people from a plain town, say the plainest things possible, and do exactly what might be expected, and yet they fill an evening out with flowery pleasantness, gay simplicities, sparkling youth and adorable sentiment enough to last a year. The fifth week of this honestly prolonged run of "York State Folks" began last Monday with still another crowded house, and the management found the box office indications point-

## AN AIR SHIP FOR BOSTON.

ONE OF MANY TWENTIETH CENTURY NOVELTIES OF MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS EXHIBITION.

Boston bids fair to vie with Paris, and American genius with that of France. In other words, negotiations are under way whereby a veritable air ship may be one of the features of the Second Triennial Exposition next October. This American air ship, the invention of a Pittsburg mechanic, is of the regulation Santos Dumont pattern though differing from it in certain essentials as regards mechanism and motive power. The inventor has made the subject of balloon ascensions and aerial locomotion a life study. He claims that he solved the problem long before Santos Dumont's first public experiments with his air ship in Paris were attempted, and that his only reason for withholding his invention was the lack of sufficient capital wherewith to properly exploit it. His air ship, he says, is even smaller than the one in which the Frenchman made his flying trip a few days ago above the boulevards in Paris, and made it so successfully as to leave no doubt of the extraordinary merit of his machine.

While the credit of the American invention goes to Pittsburg, Boston seems likely to get the benefit of the first actual experiment, and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Exhibition Association whatever honor and glory may accompany it.

In addition to the air ship proper in which the inventor proposes to attempt his perilous ascension, there will be a perfect working model of it on exhibition in Mechanics' Building during the big fair.

The name of the inventor and all the important details of the invention itself are purposely withheld, but both, he promises, will be forthcoming weeks before the opening of the Exposition.

## EXPOSITION NOTES.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Exposition at Mechanics' Building in Boston next October, certainly bids

## Financial.

It is to be hoped that the cheering sunshine will dispel the gloom of pessimism and uncertainty with which Wall St. has surrounded itself. When Wall St. "is good, she is very, very good, but when she is bad she is horrid." The speculator is an extremist; he is either very, very bullish, or very bearish.

Will the return of Morgan assist in lifting the sentiment of the financial district from the slough of distrust, apprehension and hesitancy? We remember a certain interview which the financial Napoleon a few months ago gave to the public but which failed to quicken the financial pulse and in fact reacted upon the spokesman because its publication admitted the presence of "undigested securities" and other unfavorable conditions.

The history of speculation has demonstrated that the time to buy stocks is when the trading fraternity is indisposed, hesitates, has fits of the blues is frightened into selling its goods at bargain counter prices. The time to sell is when, amid frenzied excitement the average man is pouring all sorts of "good tips" and "sure things" into your ear, and the market is jumping up by leaps and bounds.

The market has over discounted all manner of disasters, and can safely be bought. We cannot expect that our great country will always enjoy a perennial boom, but it is to be hoped that our manufacturers and producers will continue to do business, and the natural expansion in the world's requirements of our goods, together with the growth in the domestic demand should make for a moderate degree of prosperity for a long time to come.

Corey, Milliken, & Co.

The market has settled into a purely professional affair with absolutely no outside buying. Prices however are at a level where any decline is bound to bring investors into the market and as the short interest is large, it looks as if any danger of a further serious decline is unlikely. The period of forced liquidation has been passed and sentiment is gradually undergoing a change for

## At the Churches.

Union services will be held in July and August at Newton Centre. During July they will be held at the First Baptist church, the first three Sundays in charge of Rev. E. D. Burr, and in August at the Methodist church.

Mr. F. H. Conant will be in charge of the meeting of the Young Men's League at the Immanuel Baptist church next Sunday.

The First church, Newton Centre, held the last meeting before the summer recess in Bray hall, on Sunday, Rev. E. M. Noves preached on "Our Sufficiency is of God."

At the First Baptist church, Newton Centre, Mr. Moritz H. Emery has consented to continue his informal organ recitals on Sunday evenings. Next Sunday evening a request program will be rendered.

The Sunday school connected with the Second Congregational church has closed for the summer and will resume its sessions the first of September. The primary class will meet during July and August.

The Newton Methodist church will be open all summer. The union services will begin at the Immanuel Baptist church, Sunday, July 19th, and will alternate with this parish. The prayer meeting will be held every Friday evening for 45 minutes. The class meeting will be discontinued from July 7 to September 8.

The Sunday school connected with the Auburndale Congregational

church will give the collection during July and August to the Fresh Air Fund and the Floating Hospital.

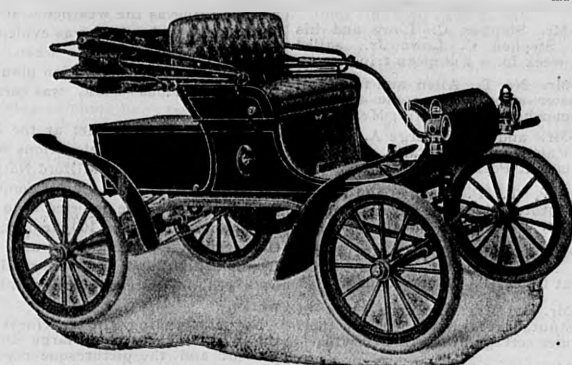
## Whitman-Lamkin

In the parlors of the South Congregational church, Tuesday noon, Miss Lillian Lamkin of Newton Highlands, became the wife of Mr. Francis Chase Whitman, son of Mrs. Bernard Whitman, so prominently identified with the work of the Lend a Hand Society. The affair was one of charming informality and as Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., stood before the assembled friends to perform the ceremony everyone felt that this much-beloved clergyman was in the midst of close friends.

The bride, who wore a going-away gown of pongee with becoming hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots, was attended by Miss Marian L. Nichols of Cambridge. She wore a simple gown of pink cashmere and white silk. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. A. T. Whitman. The parlors were simply but effectively adorned with flowers, and following the ceremony there was a small reception Mr. and Mrs. Whitman are to make their home in Waban.

Jim Key, the world famous trick horse, said to be the most wonderful and the most intelligent equine in the world, comes to Boston again this year, as one of the features of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Exposition to be held in Mechanics' Building, next October.

DRAFTS ON ENGLAND AND IRELAND.  
TRAVELERS' CHECKS.  
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.  
CLIMBING THE BANK STEPS IS EXCELLENT EXERCISE.



## OLDSMOBILE

Built to Run  
and Does It

The World's  
Standard Runabout

Simple and Practical Mechanism. Quiet Running. Easily Controlled.  
Call and inspect Latest Model.

PROMPT DELIVERY ON IMMEDIATE ORDERS.

OLDSMOBILE CO. OF NEW ENGLAND

239 Columbus Avenue, Boston

Packard Autocar Searchmont

Prompt Delivery on Immediate Orders.

H. B. SHATTUCK & SON

239 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON.

## Why Certainly

You Can Rid Your House of  
Water Bugs and Roaches if  
You Use . . .

Barnard's Water Bug and Roach Exterminator.

ITS WARRANTED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. BY MAIL \$00.

BARNARD & CO., 7 Temple Place



Manufacturers of



AND ALL KINDS OF CANVAS GOODS.

C. H. BATCHELDER & CO.,

234 State Street, BOSTON

Tel. 975 Richmond

THE SECOND

Of Dr. C. E. Watkins  
Medical Company

Private . . .  
Sanitarium

Will be opened June the 1st. All who desire to become patients should write at once and engage rooms.

Special Attention is Paid to Mental and Nervous Diseases and Stomach Troubles

When writing send us the name of patient and the leading symptoms, but call if you can for private consultation.

Dr. C. E. WATKINS, 66 HIGHLAND AVENUE, NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

## Legal Notices

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

## IN AUBURNDALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary A. Leonard to Edward L. Pickard, dated November 21, A. D. 1902, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, libro 2100, folio 66, for breach of the covenants therein and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Tuesday, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1903, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described substantially as follows: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, and bounded and described as follows, viz.: Commencing at a point on the Northwest line of Maple street, by land of J. W. Rice, thence running Northwesterly by said Rice's land one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet, thence turning at an angle of 90 degrees and running Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Henry M. and Charles H. Darling, ninety (90) feet to a passageway twenty-five (25) feet wide running Northwesterly from said Maple street; thence turning at an angle of 90 degrees and running Southeastly by said passageway (called Maple court) one hundred thirty-one (131) feet to an angle of 100 degrees and running Northwesterly by Maple street ninety and 10-100 (90.10) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 11,321 feet of land, and being also a right to use and occupy in Auburndale, dated Sept. 8, 1887, E. S. Smille, C. E., recorded at the end of record book 186. Together with and including and passing over said passageway. Intending hereby to convey the same premises that were conveyed to me by said Edward L. Pickard by his deed of even date and to be recorded herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes or assessments, if any such there be.

\$500 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

EDWARD L. PICKARD, Mortgagee.

Auburndale, June 21, 1903.

For further particulars apply to Frederick J. Rickett, 87 Milk St. Boston, Attorney for mortgagee.

By LUTHER F. WHIPPLE, Auctioneer.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John L. Russell to John H. Houghton, dated and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 2745, page 132, will be sold at Public Auction, upon the premises, on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: The following tract of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the westerly side of Walnut Street at a point one hundred and fifty (150) feet distant from the corner of the Newton & Boston Street Railway Company; thence running westerly by a line at right angles with said Walnut Street, one hundred (100) feet; thence southerly by a line substantially parallel with said Walnut Street forty-five and 9-100 (45.9) feet to Homer Street; thence easterly along said Homer Street Seventy-nine and fifty-four (79.54) one hundredths feet to a curve forming the corner of Walnut and Homer Streets; thence easterly and northerly by said curve thirty-four and 5-100 (34.5) feet, more or less; thence northerly along Walnut Street fifty-one and 8-100 (51.8) feet, more or less to the point of beginning. Containing Five Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-two (5972) square feet, more or less, and being Lot numbered One (1) on a plan to be recorded herewith entitled "Land in Newtonville belonging to the Newton Land & Improvement Co. E. S. Smille, Surveyor, Feb. 8, 1887."

\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

For further terms and particulars apply to A. E. Denison, 30 Exchange Street, Boston, Mass.

EDWARD GERRISH, Assignee of said Mortgage.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

## PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Brooks, late of Newton, in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elizabeth G. Fall, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond, and she hereby claims to be entitled to said Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1903, to wit: To receive and administer the said estate of said deceased, and to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner prays that notice to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, and by publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTYRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register

Class A. XXc. No. 8648.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, to wit: Be it remembered, That on the twenty-fourth day of April, 1903, Mrs. Lucy Buckminster Lowell, of Newton, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: A Report of the Trees and Shrubs, growing naturally in the forests of Massachusetts. By George B. Emerson. Vol. 1. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1901. The right whereof she claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SÖDERBERG, Register of Copyrights.

(In renewal for 14 years from June 21, 1903.)

Class A. XXc. No. 8652.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, to wit: Be it remembered, That on the fifteenth day of April, 1903, Alice Adams Russell, of Washington, D. C., hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: The Yacht Club series, Ocean Yachts. The Yacht Club of the United States. With colored illustrations. Boston: Lee and Shepard. The right whereof she claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SÖDERBERG, Register of Copyrights.

(In renewal for 14 years from May 17, 1903.)

Class A. XXc. No. 8647.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, to wit: Be it remembered, That on the twenty-fourth day of April, 1903, Mrs. Lucy Buckminster Lowell, of Newton, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: A Report of the Trees and Shrubs, growing naturally in the forests of Massachusetts. By George B. Emerson. Vol. 1. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1901. The right whereof she claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SÖDERBERG, Register of Copyrights.

(In renewal for 14 years from June 21, 1903.)

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—The office of the Secretary of the Associated Charities is from 9 to 10 every week day and Tuesday and Friday 10 to 12 A. M. Mr. C. Martin, Secretary, Office Newtonville Square.



"An Old Times Party," Scene from "Peggy from Paris," at Tremont Theatre.

ing so strongly to big attendances all the week that in addition to the regular bargain matinees on Wednesday and Saturday there was an extra matinee Hooker Day.

Keith's Theatre—The vogue of the Fadette "women's orchestra" at Keith's continues, music lovers patronizing the favorite summer playhouse in large number to listen to the delightful petite concerts of popular music, which include selections from the better known light opera spirited marches, dreamy waltzes, college songs, etc. For the week of July 6 a complete change of program will be made, as usual. Among the noted entertainers scheduled to appear are Frederick Bond and company, in a one-act comedy, "My Awful Dad;" Sabini and Grovini, European grotesques, in a novel specialty; Huey and Austin, in an original comedy sketch; Sidney Wilmer and company, in a screaming farce, "A Thief of the Night;" Reese brothers, skilful gun and spear jugglers; the Leslies, musical grotesques, introducing a lot of new "stunts;" Prince Satsuma the noted Japanese juggler, and Corbely and Burke, conversational funmakers.

Boston Music Hall—"The Fire Patrol," a modern melodrama in five acts, written by James Harkins, Jr., will be the attraction to be presented by the Aubrey Stock Company at the Boston Music Hall, commencing next Monday afternoon. The story is an interesting one, and the play is filled with thrilling situations and intense heart interest. From the opening scene in the mining regions of Colorado, the action crosses the continent to New York, and ends finally in a western town. The members of the Aubrey Stock Company will find congenial roles in the piece and the several members will be seen at their best in roles that are admirably suited to them.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. John White of Rowe street has returned from a visit to friends in Cochituate.

—Mrs. George Paige of Commonwealth avenue is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

—Edgar, the young son of Mr. Merton Hall of Newell road, has recovered from an illness.

—Mr. J. P. B. Fiske and family of Auburn street have gone to York Village, Me., for the rest of the summer.

—Mrs. Marion W. Brewster and family of Auburndale avenue are spending the vacation season at Wakefield, N. H.

fair to be a thumping success, for already fully one-fourth of the floor space has been pre-empted by exhibitors and the committees in charge of the big fair have arranged for all manner of entertainment. An air ship, balloon ascensions, liquid air experiments, a grand cosmopolitan midway plaisance and countless other novel features, together with Creators and Sousa bands, are spoken of as attractions at the Exposition.

## NORUMBEGA PARK

The pleasant weather Sunday brought an extraordinarily large crowd to Norumbega Park and for the first time the popularity of the Automobile Station and Carriage Park were well tested.

Norumbega Park always supplies special attractions for the month of July, and for next Saturday an important feature will be the Norwood Brass Band, which will give concerts all day. The Rustic Theatre program this week is an especially strong one and large audiences are thoroughly enjoying it.

As entertaining a pair of performers as ever stepped on the vaudeville stage, Morrissey and Rich, make a great hit in their comedy sketch, "A Breach of Promise." The Quaker City Quartet is one of the most popular groups of mirth makers and vocal and instrumental performers to be found on the vaudeville stage. Killeen and Murphy, the Irish comedians and Hubert Duveau with his unique specialty are important features of the program. John D'Alma's performing dogs and monkeys furnish entertainment especially enjoyed by the children.

## Vacation Problem.

Many minds are trying to solve it just now. There must be good accommodations with pleasant surroundings and all the accessories, such as plenty of berries, fresh vegetables, good milk, a trout brook handy, abundance of flowers, wild and cultivated. Above all an attractive place must be on or near the water where good boating or bathing is afforded. And to this a delightful ocean voyage to reach the place and the problem is complete. The answer is Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island reached by the Plant Line. A more complete solution may be found in "Lights Along the Shore," "Hotel and Boarding House List" and large colored pocket map of the Provinces. A two-cent stamp gets them all if you send quick to J. A. Flinders, passenger agent, Plant Line, 29 Atlantic Avenue Boston.

## Farewell Reception.

A farewell reception to Mr. E. A. Lincoln, the retiring secretary of the Newton Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Lincoln, was held in the vestry of the Immanuel Baptist church last Monday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. C. Wyatt, wife of the physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and Rev. Frank B. Matthews. Later Mr. Lincoln was presented with a purse of money, the presentation being made by Mr. George C. Travis, who spoke appreciatively of his work for the Association, and in the church, and Mr. Lincoln responded with a few appropriate words. Refreshments were served by the young people, the tables being presided over by Mrs. Frank W. Chase and Mrs. Fred O. Ober. About 150 guests were present.







## NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daily are at Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. A. B. Rice and family of Summer street are at Allerton.

—Mr. E. R. Speare and family of Crescent avenue are at Chester, Mass.

—Miss Ruth Taylor of Grant avenue has returned from Mt. Holyoke College.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Rev. Dr. Alvah Hovey and family are at George's Mills, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Henry Haynie and family of Hillsboro terrace are at the Isles-Haut, Me.

—Mr. W. C. Hobbs, master of the Mason school, and family, are at Wilton, Me.

—Mrs. Stephen Greene and family of Centre street left this week for Alton, N. H.

—Mrs. Levi C. Wade of Commonwealth avenue is at Seal Cove, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. W. M. Flanders and family of Lake terrace leave this week for Craigville, Mass.

—Mrs. W. C. Brooks and family of Laurel street are spending the summer at Pacasset.

—Mr. William F. Harbach of Ward street sailed last Tuesday for the Saxonia for a trip to Europe.

—Mr. Arthur C. Walworth of Centre street has been enjoying a trip to Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

—Col. Edward H. Haskell will be one of the directors of the reorganized First National Bank of Boston.

—Dr. Henry E. Johnson and family of Norwood avenue are spending the month of July at Scituate Beach.

—Mr. G. W. Brown and family of Beacon street have taken up their residence at Hyannis this month.

—Mr. A. W. Armington and Miss Elizabeth Armington of Parker street have returned from a European trip.

—The Sunday school of the Methodist church held a successful and well attended picnic at Nantasket beach last Friday.

—Rev. Morgan Millar sailed yesterday for Europe on the Commonwealth. He will spend most of his vacation in Scotland.

—Mrs. Isaac F. Kingsbury, a descendant of Roger Conant, the first settler of Salem, attended the family reunion June 27, at the latter place.

—Hon. J. R. Leeson and Mr. Abner K. Pratt were among the passengers sailing yesterday on the Commonwealth of the Dominion line for a European trip.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall papers at reasonable prices.

—Mr. Percival Gilbert of Centre street won the championship of the Greater Boston interscholastic golf association last Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club.

—Miss Sadie L. Wilson of Edgewood R. I., is visiting her parents on Pleasant street. Miss Wilson will have charge of the 8th grade in the Mason school next year.

—Miss Frances C. Sparhawk will speak on the distribution of good literature to Indian Students at the meeting of the Dept. of Indian Education to be held in Boston, July 6-7.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, of 12 Glenwood avenue, are among the saloon passengers on the steamship Bohemian of the Leyland line which sailed for Liverpool from Boston last Saturday.

—At Cold Spring grove, Newton Upper Falls, last Saturday the Baptist Sunday school held their picnic. One of the features of the day was the ball game between the old men and the young men.

—Col. E. H. Haskell and Miss Marion Haskell of Beacon street were among the passengers who arrived last Friday afternoon on the Commonwealth of the Dominion line from a European trip.

—The death of Mr. Charles E. Sherborn occurred at his home on Maple park last Wednesday evening. A widow and two children survive him. Funeral services were held from the Church of the Sacred Heart this morning at 9 o'clock.

—Among the passengers on the steamship Canadian of the Leyland line which arrived in Boston Monday morning after a comfortable passage from Liverpool were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Walker, who have been making an extensive foreign tour, having sailed from Boston some months ago by the same line.

—Next Sunday the services of the day will be the first of the union vacation arrangement. The first three Sundays of July and August will be provided for by the Baptist church, the following three by the Congregational, and the last three by the Methodist. Services will be held during July in the Baptist church and during August in the Methodist church.

—Piano pupils entertained their friends Tuesday afternoon at a musical given in the parlors of the Unitarian church. Among those who took part were Miss Sibyl A. Marriener, Miss Ruth Muldoon, Miss Mildred Groth, Miss Emma C. Bailey, Miss Fannie Bonbard, Miss Annie Burr, Miss Pearl Ireland, Miss M. Frances Saunders, Miss Rachel Muldoon, Miss Eva Osborn, Miss Mary Matson, Miss Florence MacKinnon, Miss Hazel Burkett, Miss Bernice L. Marriener and George E. Walker.

—The Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of the Newton Centre and Newton Highlands Improvement Associations, will consist of an antique and horrible parade at 6 a. m.; a base ball game between the married and single men on the play ground at 3 p. m.; band concert by the American Waltham Watch Co. band at Crystal Lake from 7 to 9 p. m., and fireworks on a raft on the lake at 8 p. m.

—Thirty out of the sixty-four boys who have applied for the sloyd course in the Vacation school, will be unable to enjoy this privilege, unless added contributions be made to the funds already in hand. The cost per capita will be 35c. All remittances for the purpose sent to the treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Polhems, 18 Moreland avenue, will be gratefully acknowledged. Will not the generous minded citizens of Newton Centre secure to the boys at once this coveted privilege.

—Since the opening of the Mother's Rest, it has been found that underwear for women is greatly needed. The committee on special relief, solicits, therefore, second hand underwear or new material for this purpose, which may be left in the basement of the Methodist church on Friday mornings between 9 and 12. During these same hours, every Friday until August 1, the young ladies will meet there to sew for the Mothers' Rest and will gladly welcome assistance.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Miss Miriam Bates has gone to Cohasset.

—Mr. J. Q. Wetmore of Walnut street has removed to Newton.

—The Thompson family of Lake-wood road will go to the beach this week.

—Mrs. E. A. Wight and family have gone to Hespero, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. E. W. Warren and family have gone to Green Harbor, Plymouth, for the season.

—Mr. V. M. Bowen and family have gone to their summer home at West Yarmouth.

—Rev. Dr. Seymour will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Mr. Hardwick of Allerton road, who has been very ill for four weeks, is improving slowly.

—The Fisher and the Sampson families have gone to their summer homes at Cotuit, Mass.

—Mr. Thomas Wentworth of Egleston square have taken the house on Dickerman road, lately vacated by Mr. Torrey.

—Mr. N. P. Trickey of Meredith avenue at Eliot, has moved to the house on Dickerman road, formerly occupied by Mr. Holt.

—Mr. P. T. Davis of Eliot terrace, a state official, has gone to Texas, to accompany Bradley, the noted burglar, to Massachusetts.

—Mr. G. K. Thompson, who has occupied the Stewart house on Forest street, has taken the house at corner of Walnut and Duncklee streets.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 831 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall papers at reasonable prices.

—Mr. Stanwood Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Cobb, has just graduated at Dartmouth College with highest honors, as valedictorian, delivering a scholarly address upon "Reading." Also taking special honors and prizes in English, German and Philosophy. The Grimes prize in English composition to seniors, as well as chosen a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Rev. Mr. Miller has the sympathy of the community in the death of his father.

—Mrs. F. F. Brene of Champa avenue is visiting her parents in Bangor, Me.

—Mrs. Chas. W. Johnson and daughter have returned after a visit at Lunenburg.

—Mrs. Mary A. Dresser is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen W. Sawyer of High street.

—Miss Sullivan and Miss White of this village graduated from Radcliffe College last week.

—The Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools held a picnic at Forest Grove, Waltham, last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gould and family are to spend the summer months at Boothbay, Me., leaving July 3rd.

—The union picnic was a grand success. Mr. W. Halliday arranged a fine program of sports; about one hundred attended.

—Mrs. T. N. Jewett and son of High street are visiting at North Beverly, being the guests of Mr. Wilton Patterson.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Boylston street leave July 4th for Boothbay, Me., where Mrs. Thompson will spend the summer.

—Mr. W. O. Colburn has reopened his store with a fresh stock of goods, being closed about two months on account of damage by fire.

—Miss Mary Chesley, daughter of Alderman Chesley, is home from Tilton Seminary, where she has attended school the past year.

—The Improvement Society netted about \$90 from the lawn party and have decided to give thirty-five prizes to the best kept grounds during the present summer.

—Mrs. John Thorne and Master Aubrey of Chilton place have gone to Nova Scotia, where they are to spend the summer. Mr. Thorne will spend the next few months in New Hampshire.

—Miss Clara F. Hathaway, formerly a teacher in the Wade school, was married last Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Hathaway, in Fairhaven, to Mr. Edgar W. Farwell, principal of the Whitman grammar school. Rev. M. B. Wilson was the officiating clergyman. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Farwell will reside in Whitman.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Mrs. Young and her son of Hancock street have gone to Lincolnville, Me.

—Mrs. M. A. Perry and family of Woodland road have moved to Medfield.

—Mrs. Elmira Keyes of Rowe street is visiting her old home in Rumney, N. H.

—Miss Evangeline Eddy of Wolcott street is visiting friends in Dover, N. H.

—Mr. S. C. Andrews of Boston has opened his summer home in Weston.

—Mr. Winthrop D. Foster of Central street has returned from Williams College.

—Mr. C. W. Knapp and family of Maple street are at Clifton for the summer.

—Mrs. Mary Ober and the Misses Ober are spending the summer at Winthrop.

—Hon. E. L. Pickard of Woodland road left this week for a visit in Haverhill, Me.

—Mr. Charles W. Strongman and family of Woodland road are back from Harrisville, N. H.

—Mr. John D. Lamond and family of Woodbine street are at Manomet for their summer outing.

—Alderman Charles A. Brown and family of Wolcott street are enjoying a few weeks at Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knowlton of Hancock street have opened their cottage at Pemberton.

—Mr. J. Walter Davis and family of Central street left Saturday for a visit to Hampton Beach, N. H.

—The Misses Elizabeth and Anna H. Pettee of Evergreen avenue are home from Mt. Holyoke College.

—Mr. Luther Bourne has returned from Hanover, N. H., and is visiting his parents on Woodbine street.

—The little daughter of Mr. Charles H. Barker of Aspen avenue is recovering from her recent illness.

—Mr. P. A. McVicar has been confined to his home on Commonwealth avenue, the result of an injury to his foot.

—A musical was given last Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Julia L. Baldwin on Woodland road.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pryor of Lexington street have been called to Laconia by the illness of the latter's mother.

—Dr. and Mrs. Harris Haskell, who were married last week are settled in their future home on Woodland road.

—Mrs. Mary Johnson of Grove street, accompanied by her sister, Miss Stone, have gone to Cape Elizabeth, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Day and family of Woodland road have gone to their summer home at North Stratford, N. H.

—Mr. Thomas Butterworth of Passaic, N. J., has been a guest this week of Mr. Walter P. Thorn of Auburndale avenue.

—Mrs. Pike and Miss Leah Pike of Natick have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boulter of Melrose street the past week.

—Mr. Theodore W. Dike of Hancock street, who was a member of the senior class of Williams College, has returned home.

—Mr. William Fuller, '79, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Tufts College Alumni Association.

—Miss Helen M. Crane and Miss Anna M. Farrington of Maple street left this week for a visit to Big Chebeague Island, Me.

—Mrs. Mary E. Herron and Miss Vennette Heron of Central street will spend the summer months at Fortune Rocks, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer of Lexington street are spending a part of July in Newbury. Mr. Arthur S. Plummer is in Winthrop.

—Mr. Joseph Ambrose McVicar, who graduated last week from Dartmouth College, has returned to his home on Commonwealth avenue.

—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Francis N. Peloubet and Miss Louise Peloubet of Woodland road leave next Monday for their summer home at Waterville, N. H.

—Dr. Arthur S. Cooley is in charge of a party who have gone to Europe for a three months' visit. A tour of the continent is to be made, mainly in Greece.

—Mr. Frank L. Priest, who has been spending a few weeks at Poland Springs, has gone to the Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

—Rev. Herbert E. Allen and family intend sailing soon for Turkey, where Mr. Allen will resume missionary work with special care of educational and editorial work.

—The banking firm of Curtis & Sederquist, of which Mr. Arthur B. Sederquist of Cheswick road is a member, opened their handsome new offices at 19 Congress street, last Monday.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. Smythe and family are located at 533 Irvington road for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Nye of Grove street are spending a few weeks in Vermont.

—Mr. H. F. Gibbs and family of Cheswick road have been enjoying a visit to Niagara Falls.

—Mrs. Clifford, formerly of Hancock street, is settled in her future home on Woodbine street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake of Weston will spend the summer at the Amersand, Saranac Lake.

—A wedding of interest to friends here was that of Mr. Cleon Forrest Hadley of Bourne street and Miss Elema Maud Mackey Bishop, the ceremony taking place in Waltham last Saturday. Rev. Frederick B. Greul was the officiating clergyman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Upham, who have been spending the early season at the Woodland Park Hotel, have gone to Poland Springs, Me. Other guests who are making a change for the rest of the summer are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lunt to the Hawthorne Inn, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Cobb to Hull; Mrs. Gooding, Mr. Fred A. Gooding and Mr. N. William Bumstead to the Pemberton, Hull.

—The fourth promenade concert was given by the Salem Cadet band at the Newton Boat Club house at Riverside last Saturday evening. The house and grounds were illuminated for the occasion with colored lanterns, incandescent lights, flags and bunting, and many of the near by boat houses were also decorated for the occasion. Over 500 canoes were drawn up in the stream off the club floats so the occupants could hear the artistic musical program which was rendered.

## Wheeler-Cobb.

—Miss Estelle Marcy Cobb, daughter of Darius Cobb, the artist, and David S. Wheeler of Gloucester, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, 1137 Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls, by the Rev. George G. Phipps, assisted by the Rev. Edmund L. Smiley of Revere, and the Rev. Ernest L. Mills of Upton.

The maid of honor was Miss Edith Cobb, sister of the bride. There were no bridesmaids. The best man was Chandler Russell of Merrimac, and the ushers, Stanwood Cobb and Percival Cobb, of Newton Upper Falls, Leslie Moore of Waterville, Me., and Henry Centre of Gloucester. A reception followed.

## Vaill-May.

A very pretty home wedding took place Tuesday evening of this week when Miss Helen F. May, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George May of Newton Highlands, and Mr. Edward W. Vaill, Jr., of Philadelphia, were married at the residence of the bride, 73 Fisher avenue. In the absence of the Rev. Dr. George T. Smart, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. E. Dunning, an old friend of the family.

The house was tastefully decorated with palms and roses. Promptly at 8 o'clock the ceremony took place, Mr. Vaill being accompanied by his brother, Mr. Charles Vaill of Worcester as best man, and Miss May being preceded to the altar by Mr. Warren Love of Philadelphia, and Mr. Nathan Heard of Newton as ushers, and her sister, Miss Mary W. May, as the maid of honor.

After a brief wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Vaill will make their home in Ardmore, one of the suburbs of Philadelphia, in which city Mr. Vaill is engaged in the practice of patent law.

## NONANTUM.

—The Nonantum Summer school under the auspices of the Social Science club, will open July 8 in the Jackson school on Watertown street.

—John Hannan, fifty-three years old, a weaver at the Aetna Mills, at Benning, was drowned in the Charles river Sunday near the North street bridge.

—James J. Maguire, aged 36, of 18 Chapel street, who attracted quite a crowd Saturday night in the vicinity of his home by offering to engage in a natic encounter with any police officer in the city, was in court Monday morning, charged with drunkenness and disturbance. Maguire was arrested after a lively struggle by Sergt. John Purcell, who received a number of painful cuts and bruises before he was able to subdue his prisoner. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

## Good Healthy Action

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## Beecham's Pills.

Sold Everywhere—in boxes 10c. and 25c.

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A growing, active boy puts clothing to its supreme test. It is the mother of such a boy who understands, as nobody else does, whether materials hold their color, are properly put together, and stand wear as they should.

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gives to them, in all respects, as worn by their sons.

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Macular Parker Company  
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BOSTON

Great Clearance Sale  
PREPARATORY TO INVENTORY.

Beginning July 6 and  
Continuing Until Aug. 1.

Sweeping Reductions in Every Department.

Double Green Trading Stamps on Everything Sold from July 6 to July 11, Inclusive. A Great Opportunity.

Merchandise at Clearance Prices. Two Stamps instead of One on Everything You Buy.

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# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXI.—NO. 42.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1903.

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## NEWTON.

—Planos, Farley, 433 Washington

st. —Mrs. Justin Whittier left last

week for Osterville.

—Mr. Earl Johnson is the guest of

his father on Waverley avenue this

week.

—Decorating and Paper hanging.

Hough and Jones, 245 Washington

street.

—Mr. William F. Dana of Centre

street is spending his vacation at

Oxford, N. H.

—Mr. Edward Frost and family are

moving into the Shepherd house, 56

Arlington street.

—Mrs. William L. Lowell is at-

tending the Unitarian meetings at

the Isles of Shoals.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Crosby

of Newtonville avenue are at Ogon-

quit for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Buffum

of Hollis street left this week for

Squirrel Island, Me.

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20,000 ft. fine land, well located with

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Witnesses of the young lady falling off

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beside reception hall and

bath room, furnace, ce-

ment-colored. In perfect

condition throughout. 6,500 ft.

land, large shade trees. Good neighborhood

4 minutes from station, 2 minutes from

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room, laundry, furnace,

gas, 2 fire-places, open

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floors, finish hard wood, 5 minutes from sta-

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3,000 ft. land, large house,

stable, sheds, several large

apple trees, pear trees.

High elevation. Land is

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WANT AN OFFER. 20,000 ft. land, 16

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better neighborhood in Newton, 6 minutes

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## NEWTON.

—Mr. C. P. Jones left yesterday for

Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen of



## "DON'T KNOW" CLUB.

Its First Meeting Begins with a Story by  
The School Teacher.

We, and I now refer to the members of the "Don't Know" club, had no intention of publicly, or privately for the matter of that, confessing our stupidity, ignorance, or failure of achievement in our pursuit of knowledge. We chose a name we thought most fitting.

On a rainy July evening—an evening that made the guests at Sol Miller's Mountain View house crowd into the musty parlor—came the first session. It is almost needless to explain that there was little prospect of any amusement that evening or never would our company have crowded, sauntered or looked into the parlor. Yet we were there.

Nobody tried to talk while the organ was protesting with groans and squeaks and weezies against acting as a medium for furthering the popularity of "Under the Bamboo Tree," "Hiawatha," "Our Director," etc. Gladys Humphreys was trying to make the venerable instrument forget that it had been constructed for the simple playing of sacred music, and the organ was religiously declining to have the character of its life-work changed.

"Howard Marvell, I think you might pump this old thing. It's hard enough to make these keys work without having to do the pumping, too," and Gladys ceased her exertions and turned toward the others.

"Oh, of course, I'd have helped you, Gladys, if I had known you needed assistance, but I was thinking of your little speech at breakfast on the ability of woman to care for herself," said Howard with a now-what-did-you-say smile.

"Children be quiet. I have something important that all must hear," spoke the schoolmistress, Miss Roblin.

A respectful silence, tinged with mock gravity, settled over the company.

"I wish to propose—" continued Miss Roblin.

"But you mustn't, you know, it isn't leap year," cried Howard.

Ignoring the amateur humorist, Miss Roblin proceeded, "I wish to propose to you some plans for forming a club."

"Golf?" "Tennis?" "Browning?"

"Silence in this room, if you please," and the school teacher snapped her fingers in a professional manner.

"Gracious, she thinks we're her pupils," and Howard, who was sitting on the floor, hugged his knees the closer and feigned a shudder.

"I move we allow Miss Roblin the floor," spoke up Ernest Moore. His respect for parliamentary ruling was known to be great, and his interest in the school teacher was said to be greater.

"Thank you, Mr. Moore. If there are no objections," and the school teacher smiled at all except Howard.

"No interruptions," this time looking directly at him, "I will proceed. This club, if we organize it, need have no officers, no constitution—"

"No meetings; oh, I beg your pardon, Miss Roblin. I forgot Mr. Moore's motion," and amateur humorist tried to look seriously at Gladys.

"You needn't apologize, Mr. Marvell," Miss Roblin spoke calmly, "there need be nothing of a formal character about this club. You see, it will make us forget the rain."

"I move we call ourselves the 'Forget It' Club."

"Howard, you'll be black balled, unless we call ourselves 'The Interrupters.' This excellent bit of advice was given by Burton Rand, a newspaper man whose health had forced him to pass more than the conventional two weeks in the country.

"Once more I say," and Miss Roblin lifted her voice to an oratorical pitch, "we must have a club of story tellers."

"It's bad enough now without organization," interrupted young Marvell.

"I see you wish to speak for yourself," there was a suggestion of contempt in Miss Roblin's tone.

"What I understand Miss Roblin to mean," broke in Mr. Cleverley, a mild-mannered old gentleman who was ever ready to settle disputes and overcome difficulties, "is that we entertain each other, collectively of course, with bits of fiction. The idea is a very sensible one, and the plan seems particularly adapted to indoor amusement."

"We ought to have a name, hadn't we?" queried Miss Hewkes of Albany.

"Yes, indeed," answered Miss Roblin. "What would you suggest Miss Hewkes?"

"Me? Oh, I don't know."—

"Excellent," shouted young Marvell. "Don't know—that's just it. We don't know what to do with ourselves, or we wouldn't be here, would we?"

"We don't know any better way of entertaining each other or we wouldn't tell fibs, I mean anecdotes. So you see, there's no better name than the 'Don't Know' club."

For the first time that summer it was agreed that the amateur humorist had argued wisely. His suggestion was unanimously adopted. A ballot was taken to see who should tell the first story. Some said afterwards that Marvell was unfair in counting the votes and that Miss Roblin showed some resentment.

It fell to the school teacher to begin. "Only one story a night, you said," and Gladys Humphreys pointed a warning finger at Miss Roblin, "so this must be a nice long one."

THE SCHOOL TEACHER'S STORY

"My story deals with the vacillations of a love-smitten young man," began Miss Roblin, "and it teaches a

lesson. Please don't interrupt, Mr. Marvell, to say something about my teaching lessons."

"Now the hero of my story was a youth of nervous indecision. He inherited that trait from his father. It was not the only thing bequeathed him, however, for he had a substantial bank account such as any of us might covet. Phillip, oh, I had not told you his name was Phillip, had met two bright and unmarried young women who were staying at the same summer hotel. The three found much to interest them in common. Phillip was one of the few available young men, and in consequence neither young woman declined his attentions. Young women like to be entertained I think, even by a summer man."

"But Phillip went the way of all who have suffered from too much consideration. He fell to musing, and said himself, 'It's very clear that those girls like me, and it is very clear I like both of them. Isabelle is quiet, reasonable and kindly; Edith is jolly, companionable and full of life. Now nothing would please the matter any more than my becoming engaged to one of them, of course. Yet what's the use? Am I not pretty comfortably situated? Am I not free from responsibilities? When a man's his own master he can't be much better off.'"

"Phillip passed the greater part of his summer in the mountains. He found the society of these particular young women quite pleasing. Phillip's mother came up from Block Island to find out the cause of her son's preference of an entire summer of mountain life. Both reasons were made apparent to her soon after her arrival. She silently applauded her son's judgment. She was anxious to see him 'settled down.'"

"If it is true that a woman doesn't know her own mind it is equally true of a man—more especially a young man in love. Clearly, you see, my hero needed assistance. Despite himself he was forming a strong attachment for both young women. One day, or almost any day, you might have found him convincing himself that the good points of Edith outnumbered those of Isabelle, or Isabelle's disposition was far and ahead of Edith's. Which ever he settled upon that particular day would be honored with a firm mental resolve on his part. 'I'll ask her tomorrow.'"

"But that 'tomorrow' was the ever distant tomorrow of all procrastinators, and it never dawned for Phillip that summer. The young man thus turned from one to the other. His good mother saw it and counseled her son, never hesitating to mention the names of the young women."

"Don't hurry me, mother," Phillip answered her. "When we all get back to Boston this winter I promise you I'll settle it. I can't make any mistake either way. They're both fine girls. And, any way, mother, up here in the mountains it wouldn't be well to be too pointed in your attentions. You're likely to become unpopular. Treat them both alike, I say, and I've been trying to live up to that doctrine. Its the safest, mother."

"Was it fair to these girls, you ask? And why not? Had not Phillip shown himself a thorough gentleman? Had he not treated Isabelle with full as much consideration as Edith? Had not Edith enjoyed as many of his thoughtful courtesies as Isabelle? I ask you, had either of them a claim upon Phillip?"

Miss Roblin's first pause since the beginning of the narrative found as attentive a group of listeners as ever faced her in the best disciplined school room. The amateur humorist insisted upon providing her with at glass of water, but no one attempted to answer the question she had asked.

"Along toward the close of the season," Miss Roblin resumed, "the young women and Phillip's mother returned to their respective Boston homes. Phillip, however, accepted an invitation to visit a friend in New York. The good-byes were of the most prosaic character, although Phillip's mother had again intimated her wish that one of them at least be otherwise. Phillip had reassured her, and himself as well, that everything would be 'all right' before next spring."

"It must have been the betrothal of two of Phillip's New York friends that spurred him to think of making a choice in his own case."

"His mental scales were again in demand and this time the balance was in Isabelle's favor. Immediately he wrote to her. It was a proposal plain and simple. Plain and simple did I say, well I meant direct and elegant. The letter was mailed and Phillip waited. He half expected a prompt and favorable reply. But it didn't make any difference, he said, Edith wouldn't refuse him."

"Isabelle's answer was not prompt. Neither was it as he had expected. Almost a week had passed when he received this reply:

My dear Mr. Ellerton:—

Please forgive my delay in acknowledging the receipt of your letter. Believe me I have been very busy. I will try and answer your letter in full a little later.

Yours very truly,

Isabelle Cartwright.

"Edith always had more sense anyway," Phillip told himself. My only mistake was in not writing to her first. Looking no time he wrote to Edith and mailed that, too, promptly."

"Scarcely had Edith's letter left New York when there came in Phillip's mail a letter, which looked more like an empty envelope, addressed in his mother's hand."

"Thinking his mother might have forgotten to put the letter inside, Phillip was about to throw the envelope away when second thought suggested his opening it. This he did. Two newspaper clippings

formed the contents. The style of type told him they had been taken from a popular society paper and with which he was familiar.

The first read:

Following her return from a delightful season in the White Mountains, Miss Isabelle Cartwright is being warmly congratulated upon her engagement to Lieut. Walter Dunlop U. S. A. Miss Cartwright and Lieut. Dunlop have been engaged for nearly a year, but preferred to keep their betrothal a secret until the lieutenant's return from the Philippines. He is now here on a furlough. The marriage will be held next Thursday at Trinity. Lieut. and Mrs. Dunlop are to return to Manila, where the former commands a detachment of engineers.

The other read:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haverton announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Hon. Percival Shaw of London, Eng. It is understood that the young people have been corresponding since their meeting about two years ago, but to their closest friends the announcement was a surprise. Mr. Shaw is one of the youngest and wealthiest barristers in London. Mrs. Haverton has just returned from a delightful season in the mountains."

Suddenly, and like the simultaneous explosion of a dozen bunches of firecrackers, the company applauded. The school teacher's plan and story had proved a success.

"I'll ask to be excused," said the amateur humorist, "I've got a letter to write."

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force,' a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds in burden but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

### THE PLAYHOUSE.

Boston Music Hall—No play produced in recent years has met with such popular favor and success as "We-Uns of Tennessee," Lee Arthur's great play of Southern characters, which will be presented by the Aubrey Stock Company at Boston Music Hall, opening with a coupon matinee next Monday afternoon. In dealing with the characters in this story, Mr. Arthur has properly portrayed each one as he found them during a lengthy sojourn in sunny Tennessee. The story has for its leading figure a pure hearted lassie, a chivalrous youth and a black-hearted scoundrel, who, with the aid of his money, attempts to ruin the future of his rival in the eyes of the girl who loves him. The several character parts are woven together in such a manner as to bring out the many amusing situations conceived by the author in putting the play together. The play will be splendidly mounted, special scenery having been painted for the production and every act will be complete in the smallest detail. The favorites in the company will be seen in congenial roles and the production will be a meritorious one. "We-Uns of Tennessee" will be presented with the following cast: Jack Gray, William G. Beckwith; Hiram Gray, George Lund; Lige Monroe, Harry E. Humphrey; Sidney Gray, Billy Walsh; Col. Bill Pool, Charles J. White; Capt. Jack Thomas, William Norton; Uncle Ned, Frank Carroll; Scank, Tommy Norton; Charles Webster, Fred Williamson; Daniel Gray, Sylvester Howe; Manda Gray, Ethel Clifton; Sapho Champe, Leah Starr; Ellen Champe, Aida River; Lucille Courtney, Clara Hubner; Red Cross Nurse, Mildred Hope. Daily matinees will be given. "We-Uns of Tennessee" will be followed by an elaborate production of "Dangers of Paris."

Keith's Theatre—The Fadettes woman's orchestra continues the central feature of the summer show at Keith's, with an entire change of selections. The petite concerts by this splendid organization of female musicians seem to be appreciated as much by the citizens generally as are the "pop" affairs given by the Symphony players, and there are not a few who prefer to hear the Fadettes Visitors to Boston never fail to "take in" Keith's for, aside from its wide

reputation as "the model playhouse of the country," the fame of the lady orchestra has gone abroad, and so everyone wants to see and hear it. The surrounding show for the week of July 13 is in every respect up to the Keith standard of excellence, especially in the department provocative of laughter. James Horne, a well known and clever Boston actor, who during the past two seasons has been playing the roles made famous by the late James Herne, is announced as the principal newcomer, and he will be seen in a one-act farce, "An Awful Fix," supported by a splendid company of players. Some of the other prominent entertainers are: Silvern and Emrie, high class gymnasts, in a showy specialty; Joe Flynn, a favorite monologue comedian and singer; Trask and Gladden, blackface humorists and dancers; Bean and Hamilton, marvelous barrel jumpers; Polk and Kellins, banjo experts; Howe and Scott, Hebrew comedians and parody singers; Garrity sisters, sprightly dancing and singing comedienne and Emerson and Omega, in a funny German dialect sketch. An entire new list of motion pictures will be exhibited by the vitagraph. Phenomenal summer business is reported, the theatre seeming to be the Mecca of a majority of the visitors to the city.

## NEWTON AUTOMOBILE CO.

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## Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., July 3, 1903. Secretary Hay has left Washington and is visiting his daughter at Newport. Just before he left Washington he said to a visitor that he had one thing more to do before leaving the city and that was to make up his war calendar. Noting his visitor's surprise he explained, "I am driven to this extremity by the newspapers, which are bound to plunge our country into war with somebody at every turn. The other morning it was with Germany because the report had gotten out that the order for the naval visit to Kiel had been countenanced. Today, I believe, it is with Russia because of an unexpected snub for the Jewish note, tomorrow it is liable to be with England because of Heaven knows what the fall of American stock on the London Exchange, may be. Now the trouble with reports, especially during the warm weather when ordinary news is dull, is that they don't always agree as they should; and then they get us into so many fights at once that it would severely tax our resources to carry them all through to victory."

"It struck me not long ago that it would simplify matters if we arranged a uniform program in this line for some little in advance. I have noticed that a story or an explanation 'by authority' is always cordially welcomed by the press; so, why should I not get up a summer schedule of foreign wars before I leave town, print it in attractive style with 'By authority' in large letters in the corner and hand it out to the newspaper representatives in Washington. It could be arranged in the form of a calendar, with a separate page for each month, and I could string prognostications along the outer margin of the page, as they used to in the old farmer's almanac. For example, between the 1st and the 15th of July I could have a marginal legend like this: About this time look out for hostilities with Turkey."

"Between the 16th and the 31st I could forecast: 'Stock up with Parisian goods before ports close. War with France is imminent,' and between the first and fifteenth of August 'United States will land more marines in Venice; Italian Ambassador at Washington will demand passports. Great idea, isn't it? I have taken out no patent on it, but I may apply for one. I could call it an 'apparatus for regulating foreign wars and procuring intermittent comfort for American Cabinet officers.' It is not likely, however, that the Secretary, when making these facetious remarks, anticipated the delicate situation which has arisen in regard to presenting the Jewish petition to the Czar. Russia has announced through the Associated Press that it will not receive any petition, representation or communication regarding its internal affairs. The United States has met this statement with another to the effect that it can recognize no unofficial or semi-official statement regarding the action of Russia and that the petition, regarding the Jewish massacre at Kishinev, will be forwarded to Saint Petersburg as soon as received. Incidentally the unfriendly position of Russia regarding the opening of the Manchurian ports to the United States is mentioned in an 'unofficial' statement appended to the foregoing. It is regarded as more than probable that if Russia were to recede from its position regarding the Manchurian situation the United States might be induced to reconsider its determination to forward the petition. Russia appears to regard as obnoxious."

Postmaster General Payne, acting on the advice of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, has taken the first step towards the reorganization of the postal service on a business basis. It has been definitely announced that hereafter the existence of congressional districts will be ignored in the establishment of rural free delivery routes and that such routes will be established only where they will serve at least 100 persons and cover an approximate distance of 25 miles. It is stated that the establishment of routes, irrespective of whether the conditions justified it, or not, has grown into a grave abuse, threatening the entire business administration of the Post Office Department and his statement is more than borne out by the deficit of the previous year, has been nearly doubled, the total for this year being \$4,617,203. In this connection the remark of an official well posted on the purchase of government supplies is significant. He says that a serious abuse is the purchase of supplies made by companies in which members of Congress are interested. Such interests lead to extravagant appropriations and this official estimates that the total loss to the government from his one source amounts to not less than \$50,000,000 per annum.

The Postmaster General has left Washington for a brief rest, as has indeed every cabinet member except Secretary Moody, all taking advantage of the 4th of July to get away from their desks. Meanwhile, First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne is acting Postmaster General. Before leaving Washington Mr. Payne and Mr. Wynne had a long talk and it is now believed that the strained relations which have theretofore existed between Mr. Payne and his First assistant are being dissipated. The chief subjects now under investigation by Mr. Bristow are the contracts for sheet-iron boxes, which have been substituted for the old-fashioned cast-iron boxes, the painting of these boxes with a patent 'aluminum' paint and the General Manufacturing Company which sells upwards of \$400,000 worth of duplicating paper to the government each year, about half that amount being bought by the Post Office Department. Representative Sisley of Pennsylvania is known to be a stockholder in this company and it is rumored that Speaker Cannon is also.

Washington enjoyed an old-fashioned 4th of July celebration, participated in by the French Ambassador, Secretary Moody, Admiral Dewey and other distinguished men, assisted by the marine band and the troops, sailors and marines stationed around Washington.

### Financial.

Sentiment is changing for the better and the market is gradually being taken out of the hands of the professional traders, and as this element is short of stocks and has not covered it looks as if higher prices were in order.

Commission houses have been doing a fair business and there is every evidence that the public is waking up to the fact that stocks are cheap and that all possible bad news has been discounted.

Crop news has been most favorable and the heavy rains have removed at least temporarily the most unfavorable factor of the entire situation. The success or failure of the grain crops means a great deal and it is reported that the wheat crop will be very large. Corn is not looking so well but great improvement has been shown and indications point to a much better crop than was anticipated.

The success of the flotation of the new stock of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., has also helped immensely to change sentiment and as the issuing of this stock has all along been considered an unfavorable factor and the bears have used it continually to knock down prices its success should have the opposite effect and help to place prices at a higher level. It should give investors confidence that the dividend paying securities will be in great demand on any decline and that attractive prices here after will induce heavy buying.

—Curtis & Sederquist

Despite the entry of the dog days, much hope is entertained even in conservative circles, regarding the future of the market. When a pendulum has swung far to the end of its arc, the laws of gravity compel a considerable return in the other direction. The swing of the market pendulum to the bear side more than discounted all that could be discovered by the bluest glasses.

In harmony with this tendency, there has already developed more strength and activity. Greater cheerfulness and confidence are manifested on the up side of the account, and the converts from the bear to the bull side are increasing in number. Several special developments, apart from the substratum of general prosperity that has underlain Wall Street pessimism, are responsible for this toning up of speculative sentiment. The notable success of the Pennsylvania stock subscription, possible failure of which was earlier used as a bear argument, has stimulated investment courage in a market degree. Evidence of a better understanding, between the Pennsylvania and Rockefeller-Gould interests, have also helped to smooth the disturbed front of the market.

In addition, the fact that Mr. Morgan is again on his native heath and that Mr. Keene is once more actively present in the arena, coupled with the appearance that both are again allied marketwise on the up rather than the down side, is of very great speculative significance. As far as these powerful leaders are able, there will evidently be no opportunity given the bears to further depress prices in the face of generally sound conditions; and while there is little likelihood that any such rash speculation as that of last summer with the fall money market lying in wait ahead, will be permitted, there is on the other hand strong presumption that security prices will enjoy in the next few weeks a quiet but substantial enhancement. Such is inevitable if prices are to follow values; and prices always in the long run must follow values.—Corey, Milliken & Co.

### Whist

Many of the individuals who took part in the tournament were of interesting to watch and study as was the game itself. A large variety of types were represented, from each of which a good lesson could be learned by any observer who was on the lookout for good lessons of this kind.

Perhaps the greatest contrast was to be observed among the women players. The really able women players, in which this locality abounds, are, of course, above comment. Their play was not only all that could be desired from a technical standpoint, but their other attributes—their quiet reserve, their courtesy to their opponents and their indulgence, of the atrocious errors of their partners; in short, their 'table manners'—were delightful to observe, and were worthy of the careful study of many of the lesser lights of both sexes. The lesser lights contributed their quota of instruction to those desirous of learning, but in a different way. At almost every table one would hear the same inquiries, "Do you echo with three or four, partner?" and "How do you discard?" One player, on being asked the first question, answered assuringly "Yes," and when his partner pressed him and asked which form of echo he adopted, he said he really did not know much about it, and the questioner lapsed into silence. But at the majority of the tables the answers came glibly enough, and in most instances the answers were: "Echo to show three trumps and discard weakness, except on opponents' lead of trumps." Some laconic players, who did not like to say any more than was absolutely necessary, answered the first question with the word "three," and the second with the word "Cavendish," but as this latter word occasionally required explanation, few words were saved. One considerate member of the club simply asked one of his partners if there was anything she wished to tell him. He could see that there were many things preying on her

mind of which she desired to be relieved. The chatter, the lead, the echo, and the next the discard. It probably made no difference to the questioner, but it at once placed the lady at her ease with him, gave her confidence and relieved her of the unpleasant feeling that she might be deceiving her partner by her play.

Perhaps the most entertaining players were those who felt quite confident that they knew just about all that there is to know about the game. As is customary with these players, they were not content to hide this knowledge in the recesses of their inner conscience, and they could not resist the temptation of letting each of their partners into the secret as well. One lady with a complacent and patronizing air asked, her partner whether he led jack from ace, jack, 10, and king, jack, 10 and others, and upon receiving "No" as his answer, seemed thunderstruck and asked: "What do you lead jack from?" When her partner replied from ace, king, queen, jack, 10 or more, or king, queen, jack, x, x, or more, the questioner seemed completely bewildered as though she had never before heard of leading jack from these combinations. Her partner added that he supposed when he held ace, x, x, she did not wish him to finesse her jacks, and this was another question which seemed to utterly bewilder and confuse, showing clearly that while this lady, like so many misguided players of the very modern school, had learned to lead jack from ace, jack, 10 and from king, jack, 10 and others and was prepared to glory in the acquisition of this antiquated relic recently resurrected, she had absolutely no idea of why she made the lead, nor did she have the slightest conception of what she wanted her partner to do with it under these circumstances. This was only one of several instances where the ear marks of modern instruction in fads, instead of principles, were stamped indelibly upon the players' game. These players had learned much and were fairly brimming over with their knowledge. First of all they had learned to abandon the like viper like the fourth best and number showing leads and to adopt the "top and bottom" mania, long before they had even attempted to learn how to use and profit by their partner's use of the fourth best and number showing leads. The mental training which is derived from the use of these leads was not considered and in a single stride they had learned to lead from a suit of five cards containing a tierce to the king, the queen to show three honors and the jack from a wired variety of combinations, how to call for trumps and echo, how to play suits "down and out" and a variety of other fads, but they had neglected to devote any time to the cultivation of their card sense, to the science of card reading, or to the fundamental principles of the game. These players could vastly improve their game if they would abandon and forget much that has been taught them and go back and start at the beginning and learn something about fundamental principles. In our opinion no player is fitted to take up the top and bottom game so prevalent in New York until he has first thoroughly mastered the long suit game, including a long course in the use of number showing leads. When a player has earned the right by actual play to recognition as a competent player he or she, as the case may be, is then in a position to determine what course is best to adopt for the future, and their subsequent choice of system will depend largely upon the individual temperament of the player; but without the preliminary training referred to, the player's education must necessarily be pitifully incomplete and at best but a confused mass of heterogeneous matter which in no way fits him to determine for himself the proper course.

The deal which probably caused more comment than any other was No. 21. It was poorly played by many players sitting West, with the result that instead of East and West scoring 12 on the deal, as they should, they scored in most instances but seven tricks. The deal is instructive and probably many a player sitting West will remember the lesson which it taught. The first misplay in the deal by West was the improper treatment of the major tenace in trumps. West holds the ace and queen only and on partner's lead of a low trump takes the finesse. We had labored under the apparent delusion that the play of ace and the return of the queen in the case supposed had become almost universally adopted. It is customary for third hand holding ace, queen and one or two small to finesse queen on a small card led by partner, but with ace, queen or third hand should play ace and return queen, with ace, queen to five or more in suit the ace should be played and a small card returned. This error on the part of some of the West players would not result fatally in this instance, provided his subsequent play was proper. West retained with several clubs to the ace, 10, two small hearts and jack, x diamond, spades trumps. Having absolutely no possible card of re-entry it is difficult to see how any good player could proceed to lead the ace and then a small club. This, however, was done at several of the tables, with the result that East and West lost five tricks on the deal.

We reproduce the deal from memory. It is substantially correct and illustrates the two important points of the deal sufficiently. Played as follows, East and West hands are worth twelve tricks:

Spade 3, turned North; East to lead.

TRICKS	North	East	South	West
1	3	5	9	A
2	4	2	8	Q
3	4	8	A	8
4	8	J	10	2
5	4	Q	J	4
6	3	9	9	10
7	2	3	5	7
8	6	6	10	5
9	4	9	A	3
10	6	5	J	7
11	10	7	K	7
12	10	7	K	7
13	10	7	K	7

Spade 3, turned North; East to lead. North and South 1; East and West 12.

### COMMENT.

Tricks 1, 2.—West plays properly. He gives his partner the opportunity to overtake the queen, if he is sufficiently strong to do so. East fears that both the 10 and 8 may be against him in one hand, in which case he would lose a trick if he overtook his partner's queen.

Trick 3.—This is the vital point of the deal. Although West holds seven clubs to the ace, he sees his partner has but five trumps and is not sufficiently strong to overtake the queen and continue the trump lead. He should, therefore, endeavor to put his partner in the lead in order that he may continue the trump lead. This reason alone should prevent the lead of the ace of clubs. But there is another good reason for underleading here. West's hand does not contain any card of possible re-entry, and the best chance of making the suit is by the lead of a low club.

Trick 5.—West, of course, cannot finesse here. There is no necessity of this character when second hand renounces to suit. East and West have passed the danger point and they are now sure of twelve tricks.

At some of the tables, the play went as follows:

TRICKS	North	East	South	West
1	3	5	9	Q
2	4	2	8	A
3	4	8	A	8
4	Q	K	10	8
5	2	3	Q	7
6	3	6	A	2
7	10	7	K	7
8	4	9	A	3
9	6	5	J	7
10	3	9	10	3
11	6	5	J	5
12	8	J	4	7
13	A	Q	K	10

Spade 3, turned North; East to lead. North and South, 6; East and West 7.

### COMMENT.

Trick 1.—West starts out badly, but the result will be the same as in the preceding if at Trick 3 he leads a low club, instead of the ace.

Trick 4.—South is glad to make his ten of trumps, and nothing can now shut out the three diamond and two heart tricks which North and South proceed to gather.

### NORUMBEGA PARK

The management of the famous Paul Revere trolley trip received word the other day that the school teachers now visiting Boston would appreciate it very much if they could have at their various information bureaus some of the booklets issued by the Lexington and Boston Street Railway, describing the points of historical interest in Lexington and Concord which may be visited on their cars. The agent who was commissioned to see that these booklets were supplied at the information bureaus was instructed to inquire if the teachers would not also like some of the booklets which described Norumbega Park. There was diversity of opinion as to whether the school teachers would be interested in visiting an amusement park. Several of the members thought that the teachers should visit Norumbega Park if only for the fine zoological collection. The agent realized that they had seen amusement parks elsewhere, and that they probably feared less Norumbega Park might be of the same cheap character. The first question to leave the question to the decision of some well known teacher of Boston or vicinity. After a few minutes the members of the committee returned and said: "We want all the circulars and booklets of Norumbega Park that you wish to send up here. Prof. Wendell says there is no place like it in the country, and that the teachers will miss a great deal both in instruction and amusement, if they do not go there."

The result, naturally, was that the visiting teachers were very conspicuous in the crowds visiting Norumbega Park all the past week.

Next week's program in the Rustic Theatre will include Bending Bond, a phenomenal contortionist and acrobat. The eccentric twists and turns are simply marvelous, which he uses in his performances. Katherine Roth, the petite actress, will give her unique specialty which includes solos on the trombone and violin and vocal selections. She is the most noted of lady slide trombonists. Solaret, the fire dancer, gives an exhibition which is unquestionably the most fascinating on the vaudeville stage. The wonderful combination of light and colors is beautiful beyond description. Hacker and Lester, the sensational acrobatic bicycle riders, give a performance that stamps the team as being up among the best in this country, both as acrobats and in comedy work. Ward and Curran present a very interesting act entitled "A Terrible Judge," which is a combination comedy and song.

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All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in the advertising columns.

While the care and attention given our streets by the city officials is a matter of pride to every resident, it is possible for each abutter to aid a little in making a still further improvement in their appearance.

It is the custom of many to have the grass border between the sidewalk and gutter trimmed by the lawn mower when the remainder of the ground is being cut. While the city expects to do this work, the more frequent cutting of private lawns, leaves a ragged and unkempt appearance as one glances along the street.

If each resident would see to it that the small strip of border abutting on his property is trimmed at the same time the lawn is cut, a great improvement will be noted in the appearance of the street at a very trifling amount of labor.

The discovery of gypsy moths in this city is most discouraging as we have been exempt from the pest so long that a feeling of security has come over the community.

We are authorized to state that if notice of the existence of these moths or of the brown tail moth, is sent to Street Commissioner Ross, prompt attention will be given to their extermination.

We especially urge our readers to render the city authorities every possible aid in this direction. The trouble and expense of extermination when the moths are few, will be vastly augmented if they are allowed to increase, even for a few weeks.

Politicians are quietly interesting themselves over the selection of a representative to the General Court to succeed Mr. Dana.

During the last eleven years the representatives have come from the different wards as follows: Ward One, 4 years; Ward Two, 2 years; Ward Three, 2 years; Ward Four, 2 years; Ward Five, 3 years; Ward Six, 4 years; and Ward Seven, 5 years.

## City Hall Notes.

The commonwealth, which has been excavating the channel of the east branch of the Charles river, in Newton to restore it to its original condition, as required by a decree of the superior court, made last March, has brought bill in equity against the Newton Rubber Works and the city of Newton to have them compelled to remove certain alleged obstructions in the stream which it claims they put into it since the channel was changed. The case was being heard by Judge Hardy in the superior court, equity session, Monday.

The commonwealth, through the metropolitan park commissioners, took a large tract about the stream near Boylston street, Newton, for park purposes some time ago, and believing that it had the right, filled in the land. The Rubber Works claiming riparian rights on a natural stream, brought suit to compel it to restore the branch to its former condition and to remove a dam at the opening and other constructions. Having been ordered to do this, the commonwealth has excavated the channel and removed all constructions on its own land except a bank of earth at the upper end of the channel and a wooden bulkhead on the line of Boylston street, which it claims the city placed there in widening that street and other obstructions which it says the Rubber Works placed.

The Rubber Works claims it has not done anything to the stream not passed upon in its suit against the park commissioners, while the city claims it is not responsible for the obstructions.

Hartwell, Richardson and Driver have been selected as the architects for the new Wade school house.

## NONANTUM.

"The street department has finished work on Green street."

"The alarm from box 241 yesterday afternoon was for a fire in the house 122 Hawthorne street, occupied by Mrs. Jones. Cause, children and matches. Damage \$30."

"The dry goods and shoe stores of Nonantum will close their places of business Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p. m., continuing for two months, beginning this week. The stores include Perlmutte Bros., M. F. Mahoney, R. Slesinger, M. Fried and three shoe repairing shops."

## Reasoning Power in Animals.

Animal intelligence, though not necessarily higher in degree when they are acting as our servants and not for their own ends, is then very much more easily approached and understood by us. The "point" is a curious example of an action in which instinct and reason meet. The stopping of the dog, however, it began, has by training and hereditary become instinctive. The dog, even when quite a puppy, stops when it smells the game and remains almost paralyzed, its impulse to rush in and seize it being checked by a strong instinct to stand still. Yet the dog, after he had accompanied his master and had game shot over him, is quite aware that he is a half-controlled "medium," and while still under the dominating "pointing" instinct will look round imploringly to his master to urge him to hurry up if the scent tells him that the birds are moving. A border line action of a different kind is the squinting of young birds. It is a perfectly reasonable precaution. Keeping still and lying low are not characteristics peculiar only to Br'er Rabbit, but it is most remarkable to see the way in which tiny peewits or little teal, hardly bigger than a fluffy bee, lie down, put their little chins flat on the ground and remain motionless for minutes to avoid being seen.

## An Effective Telegram.

When Senator Depew was president of the New York Central Railroad company he received a telegram which he preserved for a number of years and now and then showed to his friends, says a reminiscence writer for the Washington Star. This telegram reached him one fine morning a short time before Senator Platt was elected to the United States senate for the second time. It was sent from one of the stations of the New York Central and read:

Please stop the noon express here to take on Mrs. Platt and ME TOO.

It was a very unusual thing for that train to stop at that particular station, but Mr. Depew at once gave an order to have it done.

This telegram was referred to in the presence of Senator Platt on one occasion.

"You see," said the senator, "I wanted that train to stop without the least question of doubt. I knew that the way to reach Depew's heart was with a joke, and so I sent that telegram."

## A Persistent Office Seeker.

Governor Stanley of Kansas was once so pestered by office seekers, relates the Saturday Evening Post, that he found it necessary publicly to make the statement that in view of the exceedingly numerous applications for office he had received through the mails he should be unable to give any attention to them, much less afford any hope of success to the various applicants.

In the course of a few days after making the statement in question the governor received the following note:

"My Dear Governor—I understand that you have said that you were going to take a week off to destroy the pile of letters asking for jobs. If everything else is gone, then, my dear governor, I should like the job of tearing up the letters."

## Gunpowder and Artillery.

There is abundant evidence that the origin of gunpowder and artillery goes far back in the dim ages of the past. The Hindoo code, compiled long before the Christian era, prohibited the making of war with cannon and guns or any kind of firearms. Quintus Curtius informs us that Alexander the Great met with fire weapons in Asia and Philostratus says that Alexander's conquests were arrested by the use of gunpowder. It is also written that those who lived in the cities of the Ganges overthrew their enemies with tempests and thunderbolts shot from the walls."—Cassell's Magazine.

## The Mexican Carrier.

The carrier, or carrier, of Mexico is a remarkable individual. Nothing seems too bulky, nothing too heavy for him to carry, and it is quite wonderful how he manages not only to lift but to balance his cumbersome load. It is nothing for a man to carry a load weighing 400 pounds, this being borne either on the top of the head or on the shoulders and kept in place by a flat braid passing across the forehead.

## Colonies of the World.

The colonies, so called, of the world occupy two-fifths of the land surface of the globe and contain one-third of the world's population, or about 500,000,000 people. Of this colonial population of 500,000,000 only three small groups, numbering less than 15,000,000 population, or 3 per cent of the whole, are composed in any considerable degree of the people of the governing country or their descendants.

## An Upstart.

Teacher—What is the meaning of "parvenu?"  
Johnny—An upstart.  
Teacher—Give me a sentence in which the word is used.  
Johnny—When a man sits down on a bent pin he gives a violent parvenu.

## Bleeding.

When I was young it was the fashion to bleed folks for different complaints, but they say now that it was a big mistake; the doctors still bleed, but they large the pocket instead of the veins."—The Substitute.

## Where the Worry Comes.

"Are you not worried by your wife's absence?"  
"No; it's her return that always worries me."—Smart Set.

A brave man is sometimes a desperado, but a bully is always a coward.—Hillburton.

## MISTAKES OF BIRDS.

They Are the Result of Contact With Civilization.

Probably in a state of wild nature birds never make mistakes, but where they come in contact with our civilization they are confronted by new conditions and very naturally make mistakes. For instance, their cunning in nest building sometimes deserts them. The art of the bird is to conceal its nest both as to position and as to material, but now and then it is betrayed into weaving into its structure showy and bizarre bits of this or that, which give its secret away and which seem to violate all the traditions of its kind. I have the picture of a robin's nest before me upon the outside of which he has stuck a small muslin flower, a leaf from a small calendar and a photograph of a local celebrity. A more incongruous use of material in bird architecture would be hard to find. I have been told of another robin's nest upon the outside of which the bird had fastened a wooden label from a near by flower bed marked "Wake Robin." Still another nest I have seen built upon a large, showy foundation of the paperlike flowers of antenaria, or everlasting. The wood thrush frequently weaves a fragment of newspaper or a white rag into the foundation of its nest. "Evil communications corrupt good manners." The newspaper and the rag bag unsettle the wits of the birds.

The phoebe bird is capable of this kind of mistake or indiscretion. All the past generations of her tribe have built upon natural and therefore neutral sites, usually under shelving and overhanging rocks, and the art of adapting the nest to its surroundings, blending it with them, has been highly developed. But phoebe now frequently builds under our sheds and porches, where, so far as concealment is concerned, a change of material, say from moss to dry grass or shreds of bark, would be an advantage to her. But she departs not a mile from the family traditions; she uses the same woody mosses which in some cases, especially when the nest is placed upon unevenly saved timber, makes her secret an open one to all eyes.—John Burroughs in Century.

## APHORISMS.

No legacy is so rich as honesty.—Shakespeare.

A grateful dog is better than an ungrateful man.—Saul.

We first make our habits and then our habits make us.—Emmons.

The retrospect of life swarms with lost opportunities.—Sir H. Taylor.

To be happy is not the purpose of our being, but to deserve happiness.—Fitch.

Fortune may find a pot, but your own industry must make it boil.—Rousseau.

When a person is down in the world an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.—Bulwer.

No man ever did a designed injury to another but at the same time he did a greater to himself.—Home.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing he has one good reason for letting it alone.—Thomas Scott.

To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature; to be so to the utmost of our abilities is the glory of man.—Addison.

## He Didn't Understand.

A little fellow out West Roxbury way some ten years old, perhaps twelve, bested his grandmothers the other day rather neatly. All three were at the table when one of the ladies casually mentioned the name of the family nurse. Immediately the little fellow wanted to know who the lady was. One grandma innocently remarked that it was the nurse that took care of the boy when he was born.

"But why didn't mamma take care of me? I was her baby, wasn't I?" queried the little fellow. "True," says grandma; "but you see, mamma doesn't understand how to look after little babies, particularly the first one, and we have to have nurses who have learned how in the hospitals." That settled it, but all of a sudden the little fellow blurted out, "Well, then, who took care of Cain?"—Boston Traveler.

## Blindfold.

Nine persons out of ten would probably give the derivation of blind as coming directly from blind and fold from the practice of folding a cloth round the eyes, as in the game of blind man's buff. The word has, however, nothing to do with fold, but means felled or struck blind and might be written blindfolded. In the same way the word butterfly is easily confused with the common term butter, with which, however, it has no connection save in the minds of those who do not know it to be a contraction for bottler, a place where bottles are kept and over which the bottler, or butler, presides.—Chambers' Journal.

## The Easy Route.

The old squirrel lay a-dying, and his faithful coachman was summoned to the bedside. "Well, John," said the old gallant, "I'm going now on a longer journey than ever you could drive me." "Never mind, squire; never mind," cried the servant in a broken voice. "It'll be downhill all the way."—London Globe.

## Her Military Taste.

"Is she fond of the military?"  
"I should say she was. Why, she has all her books bound in one color, so they will be uniform."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Unrecognized.

"Fortune knocks once at the door of every man."  
"Yes, but she's generally very cleverly disguised."—Chicago Post.

## HOT WEATHER DISINFECTING, DEODORIZING AND PURIFYING.



500 JARS FREE. "CREAM OF WILD OLIVE."  
A skin food and complexion beautifier; a toilet emollient and massage cream of exceptional hygienic virtue. It softens the culture of wrinkles and leaves a soft, healthy bloom to the face; beautiful and enduring. Created and sold only by

BYRON EFFORD, D. O., HAIR AND FACE SPECIALIST,  
194 Boylston Street, Boston.

In his practice the Doctor employs no preparation other than this which he has personally formulated. If you will favor him with a visit he will kindly give you a jar, absolutely FREE.

## WEST NEWTON.

—Mrs. Sarah Newell of Hillside avenue is entertaining Miss Seccomb of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Newhall of Webster street left this week for Sunapee, N. H.

—Prof. F. Spencer Baldwin of Balcarres road is spending the summer in Germany.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Holmes of Otis street is visiting at Greenfield, Mass., this week.

—Mr. Charles Wilson of Washington street is in Pittsburg, Va., on a business trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Burrage of Temple street are spending a few weeks in Chicago.

—Miss Anna Hunting of Chestnut street sailed yesterday for a three months' European tour.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ritchie of Prospect street will spend the month of July at Swampscott.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., of Prince street left this week for Sandwich, Mass.

—Mrs. James Luke of Prince street left this week for Beverly, where she will spend the summer.

—Mrs. Fred W. Freeman and family of Mt. Vernon street left this week for Bethlehem, where they will remain until September.

—The Newton Veteran Firemen's Association have voted to attend the muster which is to be held on Thursday, August 20, at Salem.

—Mr. Lawrence Mayo's family, who are spending the summer at their cottage at North Scituate, are visiting this week at South Yarmouth.

## NEWTON.

—Mrs. Fred Taylor of Maple circle has gone to Ogdensburg, N. Y.

—Mrs. W. S. Hutchinson of Billings park left this week for South Brooksville, Me.

—Mr. Fred J. Marshman of Park street is spending the week at Portland, Me.

—Mr. James A. Hill of Centre street is at Colorado Springs for a few months.

—Miss Eva Warren of Charlesbank road is visiting her brother in Salt Lake City.

—Mrs. E. O. Childs and Miss Childs are at the Sinclair House, Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Curtis Smith have gone to their summer home at Spring Hill, Sandwich.

—Mr. E. R. Burbank of the Hollis leaves day for an extended vacation at Bethlehem, N. H.

—Messrs. Frank and Fred Spencer of Hunnewell avenue are spending the summer at North Acton.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sawyer of Eldridge street are enjoying a trip to the Maritime Provinces.

—Mrs. Lewis E. Coffin and family of Bellevue street are enjoying an outing at Green Harbor, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitmore are spending a few weeks at the Custis Hotel at New Castle, N. H.

—Miss Nellie M. Hart of Richardson street has gone to Europe, where she is spending the summer months.

—Mrs. Sherman and son, J. P. R. Sherman, are among the guests at the Sinclair Hotel, Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. Sidney P. Brown of Park street left this week for Nantucket, where he will spend the month of July.

—Mr. Harold Daniels of Washington street left this week for Sunapee, N. H., where he will spend the summer.

—Mr. A. H. Clifford and family of Waverley avenue left this week for Windermere, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. Frank Leighton of Charlesbank road leaves tomorrow for East Andover, N. H., where he will spend July.

—Rev. A. L. Hudson of Tremont street will spend the months of July and August at his summer home at Ellsworth, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perrin B. Whitney of Richardson street have moved to New Britain, Conn., where Mr. Whitney has accepted a responsible position.

—The young people of Eliot church will meet with the young people's societies of the Baptist and Methodist churches on Sunday evenings during July and August at 6.45.

—Arthur H. Bailey is on a business trip through Maine and New Hampshire, visiting the prominent summer resorts, both on the coast and the interior and next week will be in the White Mountains.

—A colony of gypsy moths and of brown tail moths were discovered this week on the estate of Mr. Van Etten, Fairmont avenue, and prompt measures taken by Street Commissioner Ross. The entire neighborhood is believed to be infected and strict search will be made for the pests.

## Walker-Jepson.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Jepson, 65 Jefferson street, was last Saturday the scene of a large gathering of relatives and friends assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Emma I. Jepson, to Mr. Theodore G. C. Walker of this city. The Rev. W. H. Davis, D. D., pastor of the Eliot Congregational church, officiated, the ceremony being performed in the large parlor, which was profusely decorated with flowers, palms and also with flags and bunting in keeping with the day. Paxton served a wedding breakfast, which was followed by a reception. Mr. Paul R. Jepson and Miss Florence M. Jepson, brother and sister of the bride, acted respectively as groomsmen and maid of honor.

On their return from a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home after October 1st, at No. 180 Washington street.

## MARRIED.

WALKER-JEPSON—At Newton, July 4, by Rev. W. H. Davis, Theodore C. Walker and Emma I. Jepson, both of Newton.

## DIED.

WHITNEY—At West Newton, July 8, Hannah M. widow of Wm. L. Whitney, aged 71 yrs. 10 mos. 24 ds.

## G. W. MILLS, Funeral Director.

(15 Years Experience)  
Office & Warehouses 813 Washington St. Newtonville  
Open day and night. Lady assistant when desired.  
Telephones 445-3, 176-5, Newton.

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2324 and 2328 Washington Street.  
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal.  
Personal attention given to every detail. Chapel and other special rooms connected with establishment. Competent persons in attendance day and night.  
Telephones, Roxbury 72 and 73.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

## For Sale.

NOTICE—A good desirable second-hand upright piano may be obtained at a reasonable price at 132 Hancock street, at a bargain.

FOR SALE—High back Goddard buggy, rubber tires, made to order; cost \$250. Price \$50. Dr. W. O. Hunt.

## Wanted.

WANTED—An experienced man for order route or inside work. Apply to Geo. H. Bond & Co., Grocers, Masonic Building, Newtonville.

WANTED—A capable and reliable girl for good cook and laundress. Apply at 312 Franklin street.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN to prepare for Government Positions. Fine openings in all departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotion. Examinations soon. Particulars free. Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

EXPERIENCED waist and skirt girls wanted at Room 4, Stevens Building, No. 14 Main square.

## Miscellaneous.

LOST—A Waterbury fountain pen. Please return to Room F, Bank building and receive reward.

BENT'S DESTROYER kills lice on children, and all insects. Cures dandruff and falling hair. Harmless. 2c. At Lacroix, Newton, and druggists, Upper Falls.

**Mr. Cutler's Preparatory School**

for both sexes will begin the next school year September 14th.  
For Circulars or information apply to  
Mr. EDWARD H. CUTLER, Under Tarrace.  
Telephone Newton 414-6.

Advertise in the Graphic.



\$45.00

DROP-HEAD STYLE \$48.00.

No agents employed. MACHINES NOT SENT OUT ON SUSPICION. New Machines rented, \$3.00 per month, and sold on rental-purchase plan.

**STANDARD**  
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CASTILE  
OLIVE SOAP.

Made from pure Olive Oil—no Animal Fat. For Toilet and Skin Use. E. W. WHITNEY, Manufacturer, 50 Long Wharf, Boston State St. Boston. Drop in Postal Card. Tel. Connection

NORUMBEGA  
PARK

Opens Daily at 10 A. M. On the Charles.

THE IDEAL RESORT  
Rustic Theatre

Afternoons at 3.30. Evenings at 8.05.  
Week commencing July 13.  
Bending Bough, Solaret, Hocker and Lester.  
Katharine Roth, Ward & Curran.

Important New Attraction  
THE GREAT SUB-TARGET GUN  
For Rifle Practice.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN  
Many New Features, including Camel and Donkey Rides for the Children. See the busy Beaver.

THE MYSTERIOUS CHALET  
Enlarged—New Attractions Added.  
AUTOMOBILE STATION  
Carriage Park and Bicycle Racks.  
Finest Canoe Service on the Charles

**KITCHEN AND HAND SOAP.**  
The Best. Unequalled.  
Cleans and Polishes  
Copper  
Brass  
Tin  
all kinds of  
Paint  
For removing Tar, Pitch, Varnish, Grease, Paint, Blacking and all impurities from the hands. It is unequalled, leaving the skin soft, white and smooth.  
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.  
FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.  
Chas. F. Bates & Co., Boston, Prop'rs.

## Commissioners' Notice.

Estate of Lane B. Schofield, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, represented insolvent. The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Lane B. Schofield, hereby give notice that six months from February 26, 1903, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at Room 18, No. 53 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., on Friday, August 7, 1903, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.  
JOHN A. BENNETT, Commissioners  
EDMUND H. TALBOT,  
Boston, July 6, 1903.

Class A, X.C. No. 5282.  
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, to wit:  
Be it remembered, That on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1903, John Bartlett of Cambridge, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: Familiar Quotations. Being an attempt to trace to their source messages and phrases commonly used. By John Bartlett. Seventh Edition. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1875. The right whereof he claims as author, and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.  
Office of the Register of Copyrights.  
Washington, D. C.  
HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.  
By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.  
(In renewal for 14 years from July 3, 1903.)

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## G. C. SANGER,

Manufacturer of  
Doors, Sashes and Window Frames.  
Also Glazed Windows of All Sizes.

Window Screens with springs, all sizes, made and put up, 25c; without springs, 75c. Doors, \$2.50, all made of Michigan pine stock and painted, two coats, bronze, green or black.  
Established 1



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Dr. W. O. Hunt, during July and August will be in Newtonville Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, other days at North Falmouth.

—Mr. Kendall Hunt has moved from Clarendon avenue to Bowers street.

—Miss Lillian Richardson of Austin street is home from Truro, Mass.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. C. W. Hamilton and family of Walnut street are at Falmouth for the summer.

—Mr. N. H. Bryant and family of Walker street are at their summer home at Nahant.

—Mr. James F. Burns of Highland park has been missing since a week ago yesterday.

—Miss Agnes Slocum of Walnut street has been entertaining friends from New York.

—Mr. A. H. Soden and family of Washington park are at Bangor, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hall of Washington park left this week for Riverside, Me.

—Mr. James Hunting of Clyde street is camping for a few weeks at Lake Ossipee, N. H.

—Mr. A. A. Savage of Brooks avenue has been visiting his family at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

—Mr. P. M. Blake and family of Walnut street have opened their summer home at Annisquam.

—Mr. James L. Richards and family of Kirkstall road are spending a few weeks at Nantucket.

—Mr. D. C. Leonard and family of Albemarle road are enjoying a vacation outing at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Crawford Richards and family of Austin street are at Popham Beach, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. N. H. Chadwick and family of Walnut street are spending the summer at Randolph Centre, Vt.

—Mrs. Marcus Morcon and family of Highland avenue have returned from a short visit at Marion, Mass.

—All the barber shops in this village will close at 1 on Thursday afternoons during July and August.

—On Thursday afternoons during July and August H.P. Dearborn's and A. W. Somerville's stores will be closed.

—On Thursday morning of last week Mr. Henry Jole of Washington terrace lost his 1900 Eagle racing bicycle.

—Mrs. Lane B. Schofield and family of Albemarle road are moving this week into their former home, 14 Bowers street.

—Mr. Frank A. Jackson of Crafts street leave Wednesday for Bethlehem Junction, where he will spend his annual vacation.

—Forward your baggage by Hunting's Newtonville & Boston Ex. to all Boats and Railroad Depots. Claim checks given.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham of Beach street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, on Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradshaw of Washington street left Wednesday for Sutton, Canada, where they will spend July and August.

—Mr. George Williams and family of Washington park left this week for South Orleans, Mass., where they will spend July and August.

—Mr. Warren M. Tapley and family of Otis street left this week for Woods Hole, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newland of Philadelphia will spend the summer with Mrs. Newland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nutt of Highland park.

—Miss Emma Fisher, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Clapp of Chelsea avenue, has returned to her home in East Sandwich.

—Mrs. E. C. Ellis of Elm road assisted Miss Warren in receiving delegates of the National Education Association at Cedar Hill, Waltham, on Wednesday.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall papers at reasonable prices.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heath of Highland avenue are entertaining some teachers, who are attending the National Education Association Convention, which is being held in Boston this week.

—Mr. Wallace C. Boyden is secretary of the committee on accommodations and chairman of its sub-committee on assignments for the National Education Association now meeting in Boston.

—Found—A place to get a refreshing plate of Ice Cream, or an order sent to your home, at short notice, 293 Walnut street. The Newtonville Bakery and Ice Cream Co., Newton Hammond, manager. Tel. 210-3.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heath of Highland avenue tendered a reception to a large party of teachers who are attending the convention in Boston, yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6, at their beautiful home, Heathcote.

—Miss Josephine Sherwood is in charge of the outdoor entertainment for St. John's church, to be given at Mr. Avery's next Tuesday. In the afternoon there will be special attractions for children, including a fortune teller, games, a graphophone, rides about the grounds behind a huge mastiff and other diversions. In the evening there will be a minstrel show, the Dinah Doll Dance, a genuine competition cake walk, and many musical and other numbers. Refreshments will be on sale, and the grounds will be arranged attractively for the comfort of all. Among those taking part are the Misses Kyle, Garrison, and Sherwood, and the Messrs. Howard and Derby Brown, Gibson, Willey, Avery, Russell and many young people of Newtonville.

## NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. C. A. Washburn and family of Lowell avenue are spending a few weeks on Cape Cod.

—Mr. Chester Fuller of Central avenue has returned from a ten days' fishing trip in Maine.

—Mr. George W. Morse and family of Central avenue will spend the summer at Kathadin, Me.

—Mr. Henry Tole is having extensive repairs and improvements made in his store on Washington street.

## WEST NEWTON.

—The street department is surfacing Henshaw street.

—Miss Raymond of Elm street is visiting at Wringe, N. H.

—The telephone company are laying conduits in Cherry street.

—Prof. Maynard and family are at their camp on the South Shore.

—Mrs. I. G. Gates of Eden avenue is visiting friends in Sheldon, N. H.

—Miss Lucy Carter of Otis street is spending the summer in Minnesota.

—Miss G. F. Arnold of Washington street is at Allerton for the summer.

—Dr. Harold Walker has moved into the Baldwin house on Balcarres road.

—Mrs. W. T. Rice of Wiswall street is spending the summer on Cape Cod.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tarbox are spending a few weeks at Biddeford, Me.

—Mrs. George P. Rice of Warren avenue is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

—Mr. H. L. Whittesey and family of Regent street are spending a few weeks in Maine.

—Mr. D. H. Wells has purchased the estate 70 Prospect street, for his own occupancy.

—Mr. H. N. Glover and family of Prince street have returned from Woodstock, N. H.

—Mr. Frank W. Wise and family of Prince street left this week for an outing at Cotuit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Eddy of Prospect street are at Swampscott for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Charles Potter and family have gone to St. Johns, N. B., where they will spend the summer.

—Mrs. Martin J. Neagle and family of River street are spending a few weeks at St. Johns, N. B.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bond of Otis street left last week for their summer home in Lynnfield.

—The Misses Armitage of Washington street are spending a few weeks vacation in New York.

—Miss Dorothy Wales and Master Ralph Wales of Elliot avenue left this week for Portsmouth, N. H.

—Mr. John H. Toombs and daughter left Saturday for a month's sojourn in Prince Edward's Island.

—The Misses Kate and Rosalie Carroll of Prince street are at Ogunquit for the remainder of the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Robinson of Highland street sailed yesterday on the New England for a trip to Europe.

—Mrs. J. B. Sanderson and daughter, Eva, of Watertown street, are spending the summer at Highgate, Vt.

—Mrs. George Hunt and Miss Lottie Ellice are visiting friends in St. Johns, New Brunswick, this week.

—Mr. H. K. Burrison and family of Lincoln park are spending the summer at their cottage in Provincetown.

—Mr. T. J. Kennedy of Washington street has moved into the Mead house on Elm street, which he has recently purchased.

—Dr. H. H. Haskell of Boston, a son of Mr. E. B. Haskell of Auburndale, is occupying the Jaynes residence on Prince street.

—There was a beautiful display of fireworks Saturday at the home of Mr. Frederic L. Felton of Chestnut street. After the fireworks refreshments were served.

—Messrs. Frank, Paul and Thomas Fitzpatrick, sons of Mr. T. B. Fitzpatrick, sailed from New York on the Augustus Victoria, for a three months trip to Europe.

—The late Wm. E. Sheldon of Highland street was one of the founders of the National Education Association, now meeting in Boston. It began in Philadelphia in 1857 with 11 members.

—Mrs. Hannah M. Whitney, widow of the late Wm. L. Whitney, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Willison, Prince street, last Wednesday, aged 71 years. Services were held yesterday morning at the house, and the burial was at Harrison, Me.

—Last Saturday afternoon a very exciting game of base ball took place upon the common, between the Borden A. A. and the B. B. C. of Boston. The game was well played and resulted in a victory for the Borden A. A. The score was Borden A. A. 2, B. B. C. 1.

—The vacation meeting of the W. C. T. U., held at the home of Mrs. Leighton on Winthrop street, was a most enjoyable affair. Mr. Foster rendered two solos with piano accompaniment by Miss Lou Richardson. Mrs. Beardsley sang two solos and a reading was given by Mrs. Mason. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

—A peculiar accident occurred Wednesday evening. Wm. A. Chase, conductor on a Newton bound, Waltham car, was pulled from the running board, by his coat catching in a wagon in front of French's express stable on Elm street. He was rendered unconscious and received a bad scalp wound. After being treated by Dr. Lowe he was taken to his home in Waltham.

## A Pen Picture of Queen Anne.

Those outside of a palace may feel Shakespeare's sentiment, "There's such divinity doth hedge a king," but it is hardly possible to those inside. One of the Scotch commissioners to negotiate a union between Scotland and England, Sir John Clerk, could not have felt it during an official interview with Queen Anne, of whom he gives this realistic picture:

"Her majesty was laboring under a fit of the gout and in extreme pain and agony, and on this occasion everything about her was much in the same disorder as about the meanness of her subjects. Her face, which was red and spotted, was rendered something frightful by her negligent dress, and the foot affected was tied up with a pulvis and some nasty bandages.

"I was much affected at this sight, and the more when she had occasion to mention her people of Scotland, which she did frequently to the duke. What are you, poor, meanlike Mortal, thought I, who talks in the style of a Sovereign?

"Nature seems to be inverted when a poor, infirm woman becomes one of the Rulers of the world, but as Tacitus observes it is not the first time that Women have governed in Britain, and indeed they have sometimes done this to better purpose than the Men."

## Six Follies of Science.

The six follies of science are: (1) The squaring of the circle, (2) perpetual motion, (3) the philosopher's stone, (4) the elixir of life, (5) magic and (6) astrology.

In all ages men of undoubted ability have toiled early and late to unravel the mysteries supposed to be connected with these fascinating problems. It is not always remembered that such intellectual giants as Bacon, Sir Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton sought the philosopher's stone, which, strange to say, receives some countenance from the modern theory of allotropy. In the study of astrology Lilly was for a time even pensioned by parliament.

Most of these "follies" conferred indirect benefits upon science, for in seeking one thing their devotees discovered many another. The craze for the secret, or unknown, has still its hold upon men and is seen in palmistry and kindred cults.—London Standard.

## A Joke O'Rell Didn't Appreciate.

Max O'Rell was booked to lecture in Hartman's hall in Grand Rapids a number of years ago. Carroll Hartman was having a serious time in inducing the people of the valley city to see the merits of lecturers.

There was a big sale for the O'Rell lecture and Hartman wandered over to the Morton House. In the afternoon to call on the French wit; also to pay him his fee of \$100.

"But I have not delivered the lecture yet. Suppose I should die before tonight," said O'Rell, who could not understand why a manager should pay for something not yet delivered.

"Oh, that's all right. I'd exhibit your corpse," replied Hartman. The witty Frenchman never recovered from the shock of Hartman's remark. At any rate, he refused to lecture in Grand Rapids again.—Detroit Free Press.

## The Simple Coast Folk.

The Newfoundland coast folk are "wreckers" as well as fishermen—not wreckers in the criminal sense, but expert workmen in stripping and unloading the hulls that are tossed up against the frowning cliffs. Every fisherman can turn his hand to this labor, which frequently pays better than his regular vocation, and salvage schooners find permanent employment there with divers and hoists, recovering from the oozy depths the treasures of the submarine curiosity shop.

The Newfoundlanders of the southern shore counts on "a few wrecks" every year to help him maintain his family.—McClure's.

## What's In a Name.

Canvasser—Are you single?  
Man at the Door—Yes.  
"Why, the folks next door told me you were married."  
"I am."  
"Yet you told me just now you were single."  
"Yes; so I did."  
"Well, what is the matter with you?"  
"Nothing, sir. My name is Single, and I'm married. Good day, sir."

## The Value of Solitude.

Solitude, the safeguard of mediocrity, is to genius the stern friend, the old, obscure shelter, where most the wings which will bear it farther than sun and stars. He who would inspire and lead his race must be defended from traveling with the souls of other men, from living, breathing, reading and writing in the daily time worn yoke of their opinion.—Emerson.

## Better Than Art.

"Yes," said D'Auber, the artist, patronizingly, "I'm selling my canvases now at my own prices."  
"You don't say?" replied Sharpley, whose works had not yet caught on.  
"Yes, indeed. I suppose you'd give a good deal to be a great artist."  
"No, indeed. I'd rather be you."—Exchange.

## Quite a Different Thing.

Naggy—Would you regard it as immodesty in a man to speak of his own good looks?  
Waggy—Well, it depends. If it were you I should call it plain lying.—Exchange.

## Painfully Matter of Fact.

"If a fairy should appear to you and offer you three wishes," said the imaginative young woman, "what would you do?"  
"I'd sign the pledge," answered the matter of fact man.—Washington Star.

But one-eighth of an iceberg is above the water.

## THE "ROUND ROBIN."

No One Knows Origin of the Strange Term.

A "round robin" is one of those documents of which the name is familiar to most people, but which uncommonly few have ever seen or signed. Every one knows that the thing which bears so singular a name is a communication—letter, remonstrance, warning or the like—the signatures to which are written around the circumference of the circle which incloses the body of the epistle, or radiating therefrom like the spokes of a wheel from a hub, so that the responsibility of signing is equally shared. No one signatory can be accused of being either the first or the last to sign, of being the leader or the whipper in.

The most famous example on record probably is the remonstrance which was sent to Dr. Johnson in connection with his epitaph on Oliver Goldsmith. The doctor had prepared an epitaph in Latin, but some of his friends, who had also been friends of Goldsmith, took exception to it on two grounds, the first being that it did not quite do justice to the author of the "Traveler" as a writer, and particularly as a poet, and the second that it should be written in English. The party of friends were gathered around Sir Joshua Reynolds' hospitable if somewhat ill served table, and though they found themselves in general agreement on these two points, no one had the courage to be willing to "bell the cat," or, in other words, to take the lead in tackling the formidable Johnson on these two rather delicate matters. "At last," says Sir William Forbes, "it was hinted that there could be no way so good as that of a round robin, as the sailors call it, which they make use of when they enter a conspiracy so as not to let it be known who puts his name first or last to the paper."

The idea was at once accepted, the address to Dr. Johnson was prepared and all signed it in the form proposed. This very interesting paper is still extant and is preserved among other valuable manuscripts in the library of Hailsham Hall, near Wigan, the seat of the Earl of Crawford. It begins, "We, the undersigned," and the signatures, written around the circle which incloses the address, include those of Gibbon, Burke, Joseph Warton, Sheridan, Sir Joshua Reynolds, George Colman and half a dozen others which are nowadays but little known. Johnson took the remonstrance in good part, but as to not writing the epitaph in Latin, declared that he would never consent to disgrace the walls of Westminster abbey with an English inscription! The whole story is eminently characteristic both of Johnson and his times.

No one has yet been able to give a satisfactory explanation of the strange term "round robin."—London Globe.

## Breaking It Gently.

This is a true account of one person's idea of "breaking the news gently." The cook, whose home was off in the country, appeared before the "powers above" with a letter in her hand.

"I'll have to go home for a couple of days, mum," she said. "My cousin's just written to me." And she handed over the crumpled bit of paper with an audible sniff.

"Dear Mary," it ran, "you had better come home at once. Your father is very sick." And it continued with many particulars of the illness.

At the end was a postscript which, like the old joke of a woman's P. S., had the pith of the matter.

"So long as you'll be driving up from the village you may as well bring the undertaker along with you in the wagon."—New York Times.

## Sir Henry Irving's Wit.

On one occasion Sir Henry Irving's company, having been called to the theater for rehearsal, found upon their arrival that they were considerably ahead of time. As Sir Henry had not yet arrived, one of the actors in the company who was noted for his accomplishments as a mimic proceeded to give a lively and elaborate imitation of Sir Henry's highly characteristic acting. As he finished his demonstration a well known voice came from the depths of the darkened auditorium:

"Very good," it said; "very good indeed—so good, in fact, that there is no need for both of us in this company."—Harper's.

## What Is Known About Fish.

Pliny, the great naturalist, who lived at about the time of Christ, reckoned the whole number of known species of fish at ninety-four. Linnæus, the great Swedish investigator of the eighteenth century, could classify 478, and he is known to have been the greatest ichthyologist of the age in which he lived. The progress made in that particular branch since the time of Linnæus seems all the more wonderful, for now 13,000 species show up in the catalogues of the fish specialists.

## An Expert's Opinion.

Priscilla—Do you approve of long engagements?  
Mayme—Well, that depends. If the fellow has plenty of money and takes you to everything a long engagement is endurable; otherwise it is better to rush it through and start a fresh one.—Detroit Free Press.

## The Height of Realism.

"So you went to see one of those old New England plays. Was it realistic?"  
"Indeed it was. Why, when the rain storm came up Uncle Henry's corns began to hurt him."—Magazine of Humor.

A good many things trouble you. Here are the first two: You eat too much and you eat it too fast.—Atchison Globe.

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Broad assortment of styles.

600 yds Mercerized Batistes. Made to sell for 25c., at

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## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

BAXTER, Jas. Phinney. Two Rhymes. YP. B33  
Contents: The first parish vane; All in Gools.

"BROOKS, Phillips. Phillips Brooks as his Friends Knew him; from 'The Congregationalist.' ED 791 C  
BUCK, Winifred. Boys' Self-Governing Clubs. KYC B85  
"After stating her philosophy of education, the author describes compactly and suggestively the method of starting boys' clubs and the lessons to be learned from their many-sided activities." Outlook.

BUSHNELL, Horace. The Spirit in Man; Sermon and Selections. CZ. B96ap

COLORADO River. The Grand Canyon of Arizona; being a Book of Words from many Pens, about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona. G938C G7

GRAM, Geo. F. Cram's Atlas of the World, Ancient and Modern. Ref. A geographical, historical and statistical presentation of the world from the earliest times to the present.

DEMING, Theresa O. Red Folk and White Folk; with Indian Folk Lore Stories for Children. YL801. D39

GARRISON, Geo. P. Texas: A Contest of Civilizations. (American Commonwealths.) F877 G19

"In the volume is told, first, how Texas emerged into history as the territory where Spanish expansion and French overlapped, and how Spain prevailed; second, how the Anglo-Americans succeeded in securing it from Mexico, third, how its resource and education have developed it." Publishers' Weekly.

LEWIS, Robert E. The Educational Conquest of the Far East. IK. L58b

An attempt to exhibit the growth and present status of State Education in Japan, and to draw attention to its problems and possibilities.

PAGE, Thos. Nelson. Gordon Keith. P 145 g

"The scene is in New York city and Virginia, after the close of the Civil War.

POORE, Henry Rankin. Pictorial Composition and the Critical Judgment of Pictures; a Handbook for Students and Lovers of Art. WB. P79

RECORDS of the Past. Vol. 1, 1902. FF 7R24  
A monthly periodical edited by Henry M. Baum and Fred B. Wright devoted to exploration and excavations in various parts of the world.

SANDYS, Edwyn. Trapper Jim. VD S22  
The author has endeavored to tell boys how to do many interesting things, such as trapping, camping, swimming, drawing, shooting, fishing, sparring, and preserving the skins of wild creatures.

SONNICHSEN, Albert. Deep Sea Vagabonds; by Albert Sonnichsen, Able Seaman. G 131. S69

The adventures of two young men who shipped before the mast on the Pacific Coast.

STOCKTON, Frank R. The Captain's Toll-Gate; with a Memorial Sketch by Mrs. Stockton, and a Bibliography. S 866 c a

A posthumous novel, the scene of which is laid mainly in West Virginia.

UNITED States. Report to the President on the Anthracite Coal Strike of May-October, 1902, by the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission. 231.61

ZOLA, Emile. Truth. Z74t  
E. P. Thurston, Librarian.  
July 8, 1903.

## DR. SHINN.

(Concluded from page 6.)

perb exemplars of Christianity in their daily lives.

They are teaching upright living by living uprightly. They are teaching obedience to law by obeying law themselves. They are teaching self control by controlling themselves.

The general trend of our schools by their well ordered arrangements, their kindly discipline, and their general requirements are instilling right principles into the lives of the many thousands of pupils under daily instruction.

I would not overlook the value of the daily work and the daily example of the American teacher.

About all the religious training that some of the young are likely to get they get thus by contact with men and women who try to live religiously.

I am not ignoring that important fact as I plead for regular systematic religious instruction.

When we recognize, as I have said, the religiousness of life, and the capacity of every human being for religious development—we shall see to it that every pupil has a chance to be rounded out in his nature. We shall not neglect his religious faculties.

The only other illustration which I can give now of the fact that the religious element is missing in much of our modern education—is the commercial view of education, which is so generally taken. Education is regarded by many simply as adding to productive capacity, as enhancing the money-making power. In many instances it certainly does that. Not in all, for some of the learned callings are always underpaid, and nothing is so precarious as authorship considered as a means of support.

But it is a symptom of wrong thinking whenever money making is urged as a stimulus to learning. The purpose of an education is much higher than the getting of gain. It is to widen our view of life and of the world in which we live. It is to make us more capable of doing the work given us to do. It is to lift us up to higher and nobler things.

It is to help round out our own characters and to widen our influence for good in the world. It is to encourage self-denying manliness, and womanliness, so that we shall grow more like Him. Who is the example

of all goodness and greatness and usefulness. The lines of our life should all converge towards Christ, who whatever else He may be, is God's realized ideal of human excellence.

Whether we achieve fame or win greatness or not, the more we become Christ-like in heart and life, the more shall we accomplish the purpose of our being and meet the approval of the great Lord above us. At the end of all the highest plaudits is that which is contained in His declaration, "Well done, good and faithful servant." and the highest happiness is His welcome, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." I cannot make a better ending of this morning's discourse than to quote some words uttered by the elder Dr. Peabody in 1867 to the graduating class at Harvard. Said he: "If there be a God nothing is so mainly as to own His presence and providence, and to dare (whatever hindrances there may be,) to do His will and obey His commandments. If there be a Saviour who became mortal that He might endow us with immortality—nothing is so mainly as to confess Him openly, to keep His whole charge and to fulfill every behest of that love of His which was stronger than death.

And if there is a life beyond, and if the completion of that life be determined by our character and conduct here—nothing is so mainly as to mark with solemn deliberation whether the several life paths lead, and to enter on no path on which we are not willing that death should find us and eternity lead us on."

This sermon was repeated by Dr. Shinn at St. Paul's church, Boston, last Sunday in connection with the meeting of the National Education Association.

## THE GENTLEMAN FROM EVERYWHERE

BY JAMES HENRY FOSS, A. M., FORMERLY MASTER OF OUR BIERLOW SCHOOL.

Mark Twain never touched the key note of our risibilities and no poet ever drew a reader up near the rights more fully than the new book, "The Gentleman from Everywhere." "I am delighted, refreshed and inspired by it," writes Judge C. A. East of Omaha. "It is certainly an unique book, fascinating from start to finish and brimful of valuable information." Rev. W. S. Davidson, D. D. Supt. of instruction, Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle and Sect. of American University, Washington, D.C. "The whole story is entertaining and instructive, and the varied humorous and pathetic scenes pass before us with panoramic attraction." Rev. E. A. Horton, D. D., in Every Other Sunday, Boston. "The Gentleman from Everywhere is thoroughly original and spontaneous, it is full of thrilling incidents and adventure. The author, Mr. Foss, is a capital story teller; he weaves in an abundance of funny traveler's tales with excellent original and quoted poetry. Every chapter in the book is good. The experiences among the Seminole in the vast fastnesses of the Everglades, also among the funniest of mortals, the "Florida Crackers," among the waifs of criminal life in the greatest of reformatories and on the political "stump," remain most vividly in the reader's memory." Frank L. Dingley in the Lewiston Journal. "The far south and distant west are most delightfully and charmingly pictured. Many humorous stories, descriptions of nature and human nature in out-of-the-way places and poetical gems are masterly interwoven in the pleasing narrative." Editor in Zion's Herald, Boston. "Vivid description, pathos, humor and poetry abound in this book, and many and valued types of life lend color to the story." Editor in The Watchman, Boston. "This story is told with a quiet humor with an eye for picturesque detail that lends it more than ordinary interest. It is well written, and deserves a wide reading. Lieut. Gov. Curtis Guild, in Commercial Bulletin, Boston. This new book, "The Gentleman from Everywhere" by James Henry Foss, A. M., Boston, has already been sold by the thousands of copies. It has received over 500 commendatory reviews from leading authors and editors, many of which are printed in the publisher's handsome brochure, which will be pleased to give you. The book is for sale at our office, and will be mailed by us postpaid on receipt of price, \$1.50.

Dealers supplied by us at regular discounts.

## LITERARY NOTES

The prodigious strides recently made by The Boston Sunday Herald seem almost phenomenal even in these days of accepted progress. Not content with making a good paper, which The Herald has always been, nor resting for a time because it was a better paper than any other, it seems to be determined to set a pace which will preclude rivalry. Certainly no paper comes into this office which covers so wide a field so well, or which is so broad in the discussion of the topics of the day. No paper in the country boasts such an array of humorous talent, nor is there one which can approach The Herald in the matter of its illustrations. Without going into the details of The Herald's greatness, there is one feature which deserves unusual mention—the children's department. In no publication can there be found such a presentation. It is clean, pure, and wholesome. It is bright without being repulsive, and interesting without being offensive. It appeals to the intellect of children rather than to their vision. Such a children's department should meet with the approval of parents everywhere. Surely The Herald is entitled to be called "New England's Greatest Newspaper."

The July Cosmopolitan contains eighteen stories and articles; there is a long list of distinguished contributors. A timely article on "The World's Fair at St. Louis, 1904," by Frederic C. Howe, is illustrated with twenty photographs. King Menekle of Abyssinia is the subject of a character sketch by W. T. Stead. Edmund Gosse contributes a notable essay on "The Ethics of Biography."

The "Love-story of Shelley and Mary Godwin" is by Richard Le Gallienne. H. G. Wells, in an article on "The Organization of The Higher Education," criticizes the educational system of the English universities and American colleges. The gradual disappearance of some of the most noted ruins in Egypt is the subject of an article by Dulany Hunter, entitled "The Passing of Philae." Other contributions are: "The Labeled Public and the Stage," by Madge Kendal; "What Love Is," by Mavinia Hart; "Vocation and Avocation," by James H. Canfield, Librarian of Columbia University, in the series; "Making a Choice of a Profession," by Walden Fawcett; three personal articles—"James Stillman," by Edwin Lefevre; "Levi Ziegler Leiter," by Samuel E. Moffett; "Herman Henry Kohlsaat," by Elliot Flower; and "Dividing Expenses, Illustrated by an Experiment in Cooperative Housekeeping," by Martha Martin. Among the fiction writers are Henry Seton Merriman; Mary H. Peixotto, whose story is illustrated with pictures in color, drawn by her brother E. C. Peixotto; Baroness von Hutten, and Clinton Bangerfield. The July Cosmopolitan is as remarkable for its excellent short stories as for the variety of its articles and the number of its illustrations.

## Serious Results

often attend the neglecting of those places about the house whose unsanitary condition means sickness and disease. Without exception the best article on the market to maintain absolutely sanitary, healthy conditions is Cabots' SULPHONAPHTHOL, the ideal DISINFECTANT, DEODORISER and PURIFIER for the hot summer months.

## Franks of Students.

A book by Captain Markham of the British army tells of experiences in Westminster school, London, something over half a century ago. He describes the "handings" of those days. The back of the hand was extended, while the master, standing behind, smote it with a rod, which "curled over a little" and left a cut, and the culprit, facing the school, observed the etiquette of the occasion by wearing an expression of "scornful amusement." Captain Markham also describes "tanning," which was administered with the butt end of a rod upon the backs of the boys' legs. He recalls the code of honor, which was merciless to the boy who broke his word or allowed another to suffer for his offense, but permitted "any amount of hugging of a master." When disallowed for school you said, "I don't feel very well, sir," and before the master inspected your tongue you gave "the upper surface a hard pressure with your upper teeth, and out came a tongue white enough to satisfy any doctor."

## Underground Waters.

The earth contains an abundance of water, even in places like some of our great western plateaus where the surface is comparatively arid. The greatest depth at which underground water can exist is estimated to be about six miles. Below that, it is believed, the cavities and pores of the rock are completely closed. The amount of water in the earth's crust is reckoned at nearly a third of that contained in the oceans, so that it would cover the whole surface of the globe to a depth of from 3,000 to 3,500 feet. The waters underground flow horizontally after sinking below the unsaturated zone of the rocks, but in the sands of the Dakota formation, which supply remarkable artesian wells, the motion does not exceed one or two miles a year. The underflow toward the sea beneath the great plains may sometimes take the form of broad streams or moving sheets of water, but the movement is excessively slow.—Youth's Companion.

## Indians Have Hard Teeth.

"I don't care for Indians as patients," said a dentist the other day. "No; it isn't that they are objectionable personally; it is just because there is no money to be made out of them as regularly as from the whites. The hardness of an Indian's teeth is something to marvel at, and if I had many of the instruments of my trade I should be forced to have instruments of unusual strength made to cut the pressure. The ordinary kind won't stand the pressure. I filled one cavity in a red man's tooth the other day, and before I got through I had turned the edges of my less than twenty drills. There isn't much money in that sort of work, is there? And talk about the Indian's vaunted stoicism and imperviousness to pain! Why, that fellow yelled every time I touched him! I've had six-year-old children behave better in the chair."—Philadelphia Record.

## Sentiment Versus Fact.

That the advance preparation of speeches will not always conform to circumstances was made evident during a flag raising at a public school. The young orator had been speaking for several minutes when he advanced to the front of the platform, raised his hand with a dramatic gesture to the flag on the staff above him and shouted: "See you flag throwing its protecting folds to the breeze of freedom!" It was a pretty sentiment, but the "breeze" didn't bear out the picture. The flag, to which all eyes were immediately turned, hung as limp as if it had been dipped in water.

## Grievances.

Every day in the year the average man has a grievance. On the last day in the year he has probably forgotten the other 364. Three hundred and sixty-five days in the year he has poured his particular grievance into the ears of some poor devil who has troubles of his own. What's the use of it? Don't kick. Let the other fellow do the kicking—and give him cause. Don't bluff. Some day fate is going to deal you a good hand.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Still wines are made sparkling when mixed with White Rock Water. They are, in this way, given a zest and life, unequalled except by the best champagne. The diner out or the gentleman who must entertain much at his club, will do well to note that the table be supplied with this water. It is given a prominent place on the wine list of the most exclusive clubs in America, and has been honored by Presidential approval when served at the inaugural Ball Banquet in Washington. The palate of epicures is gratified to the utmost by White Rock Water.

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at very reasonable prices.  
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Advance Shirt Waists and Skirt Patterns a Specialty  
SHIRT WAIST SUITS, \$5.00 NEXT TEN DAYS  
Ladies Gowns made to order or cut and fitted for home completion. Satisfaction guaranteed. French Pattern Parfums, Mme. DENISE, Manager, 330 Washington Street, near Hollis St., Boston. Take elevator.

## New Wall Papers

We have just received a large invoice of Choice

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Will positively free your head of all Dandruff  
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Our weekly market letter, now ready for delivery, is devoted to the financial condition, U. S. Coal and Oil, Reading and United States Steel preferred. A copy will be mailed upon application, and we respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

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It often happens that a person receiving our weekly market letter has an account with another broker which may not be satisfactory. Should you be in this position and wish to transfer your account to us, we would be glad to arrange it without expense or trouble to you. If this suggestion meets with your approval, kindly advise us, either personally or by mail, and we will give the matter our immediate attention.

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(Established 1890.)  
BOND AND STOCK BROKERS.  
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ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day, and Tuesday and Friday 10 to 11 A. M. Mr. Martin, Secretary, Office Newtonville Square.

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Weddings, Parties and Balls a Specialty. Best of Service. Prompt Delivery. Try our Famous Ice Creams, Sherberts, Frozen Puddings, etc. Please send postal, and we will call and make estimates. LUCASIE SERVED,  
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I HAVE just arrived with two carloads of high-class coach, cabs and saddle horses that are the best that can be bought. Eight pairs of long tails, 12 pairs of short tails and 15 fine saddle and harness horses. Also a few pairs of cheap horses suitable for beach work. All are well broken and have fine action. There is not a finer selection of horses in Boston.

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INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT placed in first-class Stock and Mutual companies.

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Where Paper Patterns of LADIES' DRESSES, GARMENTS and SHIRT WAISTS are cut so perfectly, ladies can make them at their homes without trying on the material.

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## Hurrah

## —FOR—

## American Crown Tea

We have it from PINEHURST Tea Gardens, Danversville, N. C. Every lady should try a package of it.

## G. P. ATKINS,

Centre Street, - Newton.

## Boston Elevated Railway Co.

## SURFACE LINES.

Subject to change without notice.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY—6:02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m. SUNDAY—8:02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5:30 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:16 p. m. SUNDAY—6:30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11:16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5:37, 5:55 a. m. and intervals of 10 minutes to 10:55 p. m. SUNDAY—6:55 a. m. and intervals every 15 minutes to 10:55 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12:11, 12:37, 1:37, 2:37, 3:37, 4:37, (5:37 Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams square 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, (5:35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5:30 a. m. to 12:12 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.  
November 13, 1902.

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Careful and thorough operating in all its branches.  
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## NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.

Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1.

Total Deposits per last Quarter's Statement  
April 9th, \$5,349,699.15.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April, July and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday following January 10th and July 10th, are payable on or after the 15th.

TRUSTEES:  
John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Warren P. Tyler, Francis Murdock, Charles T. Pulsifer, William C. Strong, Eugene Farthing, B. Frank, J. H. Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, William P. Zilston, F. Fred Simpson, Charles A. Miner, Edmund T. Wiswall, Thomas W. Prector, William F. Bacon, Bernard Early, Henry E. Boshell and William F. Harbach.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:  
Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdock, Samuel M. Jackson.

The Board meets every Tuesday afternoon to consider applications for loans that have been received at the Bank.

CHARLES T. PULSIFER, President  
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.



## NEWTON CENTRE.

—A drain is being laid in Homer and Pleasant streets.

—Rev. E. M. Noyes is spending a few weeks' vacation in Vermont.

—Mr. Edmund Spinney is spending a few weeks vacation at Nantucket.

—Mrs. Thomas Goodwin of Langley road left for Nova Scotia yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers of Centre street sail for Europe next week.

—Mrs. W. C. Bray and family left Friday for their summer home at Onset.

—Mrs. Jackson of Cypress street left yesterday for a visit in Nova Scotia.

—The street department is at work on Devon road and Hillsboro terrace.

—The water department has laid a main in Nahant street, Oak Hill, this week.

—Rev. R. T. Flewelling of Pelham street is spending his vacation at Osterville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Monadnock road are spending July in Maine.

—Mrs. A. K. Pratt and family of Gibbs street are at Ogonquit for the summer.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—This evening there will be a union service in the chapel of the Baptist church.

—Mr. Avery L. Rand and family of Centre street are at Marshfield, for the summer.

—Miss Minnie Ward Jackson of Ward street, is spending a few weeks at Concord, N. H.

—Mr. E. P. Nash has purchased the house 49 Kenwood avenue, for immediate occupancy.

—Mr. G. A. Field and family of Montvale road left this week for a visit on Cape Cod.

—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Warren street left this week for Conant Park, Newport.

—Mr. Ernest R. Sharpe of Brookline is building a residence on Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill.

—Rev. W. E. Huntington and family of Commonwealth avenue are spending the summer at North Woodstock, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Colby and the Misses Colby of Centre street sailed yesterday on the New England for Europe.

—Mr. Richard M. Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill is treasurer and Mr. John Lowell a trustee of the Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture.

—Mr. Charles S. Young and family of Crescent avenue left this week for Lake Webster, Franklin, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

—Mrs. Edward F. Hamlin is visiting her son, Franklin C. Hamlin, who has been connected for the past three years with the First National Bank of Denver, Colorado.

—R. E. Hunt of the Newton Baptist Theological school has gone to Shelburne Falls, where he has accepted the call which was unanimously extended to him by the Shelburne Falls Baptist church. Mr. Hunt has preached twice before his parish.

—An interesting game of base ball took place last Saturday on the playground, when the married men and the bachelors of this village endeavored to settle the base ball championship of the Centre. The bachelors proved to be too much for the married men, and won by the score of 20 to 12. Barton K. Stephenson of Commonwealth avenue, the Harvard freshman, who has just made such a splendid record on the Harvard University base ball team, put up a great game for the bachelors.

—Since the opening of the Mother's Rest, it has been found that underwear for women is greatly needed, also blouses for boys from 2 to 5 years of age. The committee on special relief, solicits, therefore, second hand underclothing or new material for this purpose, which may be left in the basement of the Methodist church on Friday mornings between 9 and 12. During these same hours, every Friday until August 1, the young ladies will meet there to sew for the Mothers' Rest and will gladly welcome assistance of the women.

—When Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beers left Newton Centre, and boarded the Prince George at Boston for Nova Scotia, they registered with two children and a maid. They leave to return tonight with three children, one of whom bears a royal name. This young "Prince George," named for the boat upon which he was born at 1.30 a. m., today, will probably be allowed to land at Boston without being confronted with the alien law. In after years, should he desire to enter political life, there may be some question as to his birthplace and consequently his nationality. He was born under the British flag and on a British ship, though whether Britannia ruled the wave in that particular spot in the ocean may be open to a difference of opinion. However, if the steamer may be called "territory," he was born on British territory and need have no cause for shame in the fact. In the meanwhile, he is an object of wide interest and has the best wishes, not only of his fellow passengers, but of this community for his present and future well being. Both the mother and the young Prince are doing well.

—The Yarmouth Times, Yarmouth, N. S., July 3, 1903.

—Dr. F. E. Banfield and family of Alden street left this week for Mirror Lake, N. H.

—Mr. D. T. Kidder and family of Summer street are enjoying a stay at North Falmouth.

—Mr. J. H. Lesh and family of Beacon street are at Canaan, N. H., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudley Dowd of Berwick road have opened their cottage at Craigville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greene of Chase street are at the Sunset Hill house, Lisbon, N. H.

—Mr. William E. Webster and family of Beacon street are spending the summer at Canaan, N. H.

—Eighteen out of the sixty-four boys who have applied for the sloyd course in the Vacation school, will be unable to enjoy this privilege, unless added contributions be made to the funds already in hand. The cost per capita will be 3.50. All remittances for the purpose sent to the treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Polhemus, 18 Moreland avenue, will be gratefully acknowledged. Will not the generous minded citizens of Newton Centre secure to the boys at once this coveted privilege. The school will open on July 13 at 9 a. m., in the Rice school, and continue six weeks provided the additional sixty dollars required to meet the expenses shall have been received.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mrs. Ireland and children are at Winchester.

—Mr. W. H. Mansfield and family are at Allerton.

—Mrs. Holmes and daughter are at Alton Bay, N. H.

—The Greenidge family are at Allerton for the season.

—The Wentworth family have gone to North Falmouth.

—The Blake family of Hillside road are away for the summer.

—The Spaulding family are at South Hingham for the summer.

—Mr. J. Mason Bacon and family of Eliot terrace, are at Gloucester.

—Mr. F. R. Moore and family of Eliot have gone to New Hampshire.

—Mr. E. W. Clark and family of Allerton road are away summering.

—Miss Anna Thompson and Miss Minnie Hyde are spending two weeks at Medway.

—Mr. H. G. Brinkerhoff of Eliot has purchased the Dennison house on Homer street, Newton Centre.

—Mr. Goldsmith of Floral street will occupy the house at Eliot, to be vacated by Mr. Brinkerhoff.

—Rev. Dr. Seymour will take charge of the service at the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

—Miss Ethel Linn, Miss Mabel Sherman, Mrs. R. Whight and Mrs. G. N. B. Sherman have gone to Beachwood, Me.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 831 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mrs. Estelle of Oak street is visiting in New Jersey.

—Miss Linda Nickelson of Oak street is away on her vacation.

—A sewer and pump well are being constructed in Oak street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanning of Summer street are entertaining guests from the West.

—Mrs. McKenize and her sister, Miss Burns, are spending two months in the Provinces.

—Miss Gilbert of Rockland place leaves today for New Hampshire and Vermont, where she is to spend the summer.

—Contractor Hurley's brother was taken to the Mass. Hospital yesterday to have an operation performed on his lip.

—Mrs. Scoville of Rockland place entertained her Sunday school class by giving them a lawn party on Tuesday of this week.

—Preparations for the new school are in progress. The old building has already been removed to the site opposite the engine house and the large building will soon be removed. Contractor Hurley is overseeing the job.

—Mrs. Lulu N. Upham of this village, was one of the members of the Paul Jones Chapter, who was entertained at a series of house parties given by Mrs. Laura N. Fowler at her Dedham residence last week.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Charles Silgengreat, a Pole, employed at Cording's mill, was prosecuted by the heat Tuesday night. He was removed to the Newton hospital and died Wednesday.

—Miss Madeline Campbell of Washington street, a nurse at the Newton hospital, will accompany Dr. Ruth Hume to Ahmednagar, where she will be the head nurse in the hospital there, which is to be in charge of Dr. Hume.

## Police Paragraphs.

Kenneth A. Skinner, well known in automobile circles, was discharged by the court, Wednesday morning, on a complaint of exceeding the speed limit. Augustus R. Brook was fined \$10 on the same charge.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. J. P. B. Flake and family are at York Village, Me.

—Mr. H. A. Priest of Vista avenue is confined to his bed on account of illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nye of Grove street are spending a few weeks in Vermont.

—Mr. Gordon Bunker of Grove street is at Laconia, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Rev. F. N. Peloubet and family of Woodland road left this week for Waterville, N. H.

—Mr. Merton Hall of Newell road has been entertaining his brother from New York City.

—Mr. F. N. Day and family of Woodland road are at Shafford, N. H., for the summer.

—Mr. J. H. Kendall and family are spending the summer on their farm at Holden, Mass.

—Mrs. M. D. Young and family of Hancock street have gone to Lincolnville, Me., for the summer.

—Rev. C. M. Southgate and family of Grove street are at Bass Rock, Gloucester, for the summer.

—Mrs. M. N. Brewster and family of Auburndale avenue are spending the week in Wakefield, N. H.

—The little daughter of Mr. Charles H. Barker of Aspen avenue, who has been ill with the measles, is able to be out again.

—Mr. Thomas Butterworth, who has been the guest of Mr. Walter P. Thorne, has returned to his home in Passaic, N. J.

—Dr. Francis E. Clark was re-elected president of the Christian Endeavor Association at Denver, Col., yesterday.

—Patrick J. Norton, employed by W. E. Scribner, was overcome by the heat Wednesday noon, and taken to the Newton hospital.

—Mr. Thomas Webb Watkins of Grove street left this week for Bar Harbor, where he will remain until Harvard opens in the fall.

—Mrs. Carrie F. Williams announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary C. Williams, to Mr. Samuel S. Archer, both of this place.

—Mr. P. A. McVicar of Commonwealth avenue, who has been confined to his home on account of a painful injury to his foot, is able to be out again.

—Mrs. Pike and Miss Leah Pike, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boulter of Merlose street, returned to their home in Natick, on Sunday.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall papers at reasonable prices.

—Miss Lena Newman of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Earle of Grove street. Miss Newman is attending the Teachers' Convention, which is being held this week in Boston.

—When the more staid people of this village rubbed the sleep out of their eyes on the morning of the glorious Fourth, they were surprised to learn from a large 15 foot sign, that there was to be a removal sale held at the Congregational church. Upon investigation it was learned that the sign had been put up by some practical joker on the night before.

## WABAN.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store, Tel. N. H. 237-3.

—Mr. Edwin P. Seaver is chairman of the School Exhibits Committee of the National Education Association meeting in Boston. Mrs. Seaver is a member of the General Committee on Hospitality.

## Sunset In the Canyons.

In the deep canyons one is soon overtaken by night. Indeed in some of these intricate pathways (the work of aqueous erosion) the sunlight, if it enters at all, stays but a few moments. As the sun goes down the changes that are marveled on are singularly beautiful. The vivid green tints of the chaparral so brilliant at midday begin to fade and assume a deep purple, over which a delicate silvery mist imperceptibly draws its veil. On it creeps, the royal tint becoming more intense, until suddenly it takes on a fiery glow, and over all the slopes there plays a rosy light, the warm good night of the upper range.

## The Thunder Makers.

"De worl' am a great big playhouse," said Charcoal Eph in one of his rambling moods, "an' whilst de stabs am doin' dey big stunts in de centah ob de stage de res' ob us am pushin' scenery an' makin' thundahsto'ns wid de tin sheet, Mistah Jackson."—Baltimore News.

## The Weighs of Daring.

Willie Littlebeck—What's the hero anyhow?  
Bob Thickneck—A hero is a feller that dast to be a tin can to a bulldog's tail.—Smart Set.

## C. M. MERRIAM:

BONDS AND MORTGAGES  
159 DEVONSHIRE STREET,  
BOSTON.  
TELEPHONE 2081 MAIN.

## Pen Picture of Ruskin.

The following description of Ruskin at home is from the life of the great apostle of beauty by Frederic Harrison in the English Men of Letters Series:

Not only was he in social intercourse one of the most courteous and sweetest of friends, but he was in manner one of the most fascinating and impressive beings whom I ever met. I have talked with Carlyle and Tennyson, with Victor Hugo and Mazzini, with Garibaldi and Gambetta, with John Bright and Robert Browning, but no one of these ever impressed me more vividly with a sense of intense personality, with the inexplicable light of genius that seemed to well up spontaneously from heart and brain. It remains a psychological puzzle how one who could write with passion and scorn such as Carlyle and Byron never reached, who in print was so often Athenianus contra mundum, who opened every written assertion with "I know," was in private life one of the gentlest, gayest, humblest of men.

## How a Rat Stole Bulbs.

M. de Farville, a well known French naturalist, told a remarkable story about a rat in the Journal des Debats. A gardener planted one afternoon 250 tulip bulbs on a terrace, and next morning he noticed that the ground had been disturbed and that they had all been taken away. He was confident that rats had done the work, and, taking a spade, he began to dig in the hope of discovering their nest. Soon he unearthed a large female rat, which he killed, and after digging a few more minutes he discovered an underground chamber lined with hay and leaves and connected by a corridor with two holes, which were evidently used as storehouses, for in them he found the 250 tulip bulbs. This was remarkable, but more remarkable was the fact that they were neatly arranged in two rows and that not one of them had been gnawed or otherwise injured.

## He Looked It.

A ridiculous but amusing story used to be told of Charles Reade's dramatization of Tennyson's poem, "Dora." We do not, however, vouch for the truth of the anecdote. "Dora" was being performed one night years ago, and when Mary Morrison made her exit to bring on her little Willie, aged about four, she was shocked to find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, and, as he was the only Willie at hand, on he had to go, though he was well-nigh as big as his mother. The former Allen of the play, being equal to the emergency, instead of inquiring, "How old are you, my little man?" endeavored to remedy the matter by saying, "How old are you, my strapping boy?" But it was a failure, for the boy, who was instructed to say from "four to five," said it in such a hoarse, sepulchral tone as to drive the good natured grandfather to exclaim, "Forty-five! You look it, my boy; you look it."—Golden Penny.

## Cheerfulness.

Cheerfulness is a duty one owes to oneself as well as to one's neighbors, for nothing so unites one for the ordinary duties of life or so quickly brings on premature old age as a morose temper, says the Brooklyn Eagle. There are plenty of artificial aids to cheerfulness within the reach of every one who has real or imaginary cause for ill humor or a congenital tendency to surliness. When things don't go right or your liver is guilty of neglect of duty strive systematically to achieve good humor by repeating over and over the best funny stories or bits of humorous poetry you know. If conscientiously administered this prescription is an infallible remedy for the most acute fit of blue devils. If you doubt it just try the experiment.

## Survival of a Custom.

On gateposts you will frequently find a stone ball. Who would ever suppose that the balls on the gateposts were the heads of family enemies? It was once the custom to stick your enemy's head as a trophy on the gatepost. On the gates of towns were stuck the heads of traitorous persons. In old London, for instance, the bridge gate and Temple Bar were always decorated with ghastly relics of the kind, and the memory of the custom survives on the gateposts of modern suburban villas.

## The Cost of Neglect.

"I need a vacation badly, but I can't take it now," said Dr. Price-Price. "Many of my patients are in such condition that I can't afford to leave them. They need constant nursing."

"Ah, yes," replied the man who knew. "I guess there are certain patients who, if you quit them, get well the first thing you know."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## Inconsistent.

"We look for our feller men to be consistent, an' dat's where we am inconsistent ourselves. De best speech I ever deliberated was on de subject of honesty, an' yet I had to go out dat werry evenin' an' steal wood 'nuff to run me ober Sunday."—Detroit Free Press.

## The Expected.

Ernie—So Mabel and Jack eloped?  
Helen—Yes, and they did just what I thought they would do.

Ernie—Wrote home for forgiveness?  
Helen—No; wrote home for money.—Answers.

## Quickly Subdued.

Von Blumer (roaring with rage)—Who told you to put paper on the wall?  
Decorator—Your wife, sir.

Von Blumer—Pretty, isn't it?

Many people buy everything on credit and never ask the price until they go to pay. Then there is a kick.—Atchison Globe.

Represented in Newton by Mr. E. E. STILES.

STRAW MATTINGS  
FOR SUMMER HOUSES

Our new importation includes all grades from China and Japan, many patterns of which are exclusive. Always cool, cleanly, and sanitary.

## RUGS

Royal Wilton, Saxony Axminster, Seamless, and other Axminster and Brussels rugs, in sizes 9 x 12, 8.3 x 10.6, and 6 x 9. Hundreds of small rugs—Smyrnas, Wiltons, Axminsters, Japanese, etc., etc., at exceptionally low prices.

## RUGS

Heavy Brussels Art Squares, many of them in Oriental designs and all reversible, sizes 7.6 x 9, 9 x 9, 9 x 10.6, and 9 x 12; price about \$1.00 per square yard.

## JOHN H. PRAY &amp; SONS COMPANY

Pray Building 658 Washington St. Opp. Boylston St. BOSTON

All Goods Delivered Free of Charge to Residences in Newton

Great Clearance Sale  
PREPARATORY TO INVENTORY.

Beginning July 6 and  
Continuing Until Aug. 1.

Sweeping Reductions in Every Department.

Double Green Trading Stamps on Everything Sold from July 6 to July 11, Inclusive. A Great Opportunity.

Merchandise at Clearance Prices. Two  
Stamps instead of One on Every-  
thing You Buy.

SURELY THE GOOD THINGS LEAN YOUR WAY.

Central Dry Goods Co.,

107 to 115 Moody St., Waltham.



10 Green Trading  
Stamps FREE on  
the last Wednesday  
in every month upon  
presentation of  
stamp book at this  
store.

## Bird Glasses.

\$3.50 to \$10

Opera,  
and Track  
Glasses.Microscopes, Telescopes, Lorgnettes,  
Etc.J. W. BEVERLY,  
Optician.Paddock Building,  
(Room 213),  
101 TREMONT STREET,  
BOSTON.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

## PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary White Smith, late of Newton, in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments, purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil, of said deceased, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Samuel Francis Smith, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be on Friday, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

The Water awarded the ONLY Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition, 1900, was

WHITE ROCK

The Best  
Hotels  
Restaurants  
ClubsBottled by the White Rock  
Mineral Spring Co.,

Waukesha, Wis.

SOLE NEW ENGLAND AGENTS  
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# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXI.—NO. 43.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1903.

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House containing 7 rooms beside reception hall and bath room, furnace, cemented cellar. In perfect repair throughout. 5,000 ft. land, large shade trees. Good neighborhood. 4 minutes from station, 2 minutes from school, electric cars.  
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House containing 8 rooms beside reception hall, bath room, laundry, furnace, gas, 2 fireplaces, open plumbing, hard wood floors, finish hard wood, 5 minutes from station, 3 from electric cars.  
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3400 ft. land, large house, stable, sheds, several large apple trees, pear trees, high elevation. Land is worth at least \$500.  
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Violin, Flute, Cello and Piano.  
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Advertise in the Graphic.

## Newton.

—The railroad bridges are receiving a much needed coat of paint.

—Decorating and Paper hanging. Hough and Jones, 245 Washington street.

—Mrs. Clarence V. Moore of Wesley street left this week for Sea View, Marshfield.

—Mr. James Sullivan of Church street has opened a real estate office in Dorchester.

—Mr. Arthur Pote of Peabody street is enjoying a vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Children's hair cutting is a specialty of Mrs. Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Miss Mary Jones of Emerson street is enjoying a vacation outing at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

—Mr. Charles W. Loring and son Edward, of Park street are spending a few weeks at Edgartown.

—Mrs. Belcher and family moved this week from the Maplewood to the house, 78 Charlesbank road.

—Mr. Richard Johnson leaves Saturday for Beaver Lake, N. H., where he will spend his vacation.

—Mr. Frank Hadden of Tremont street leaves tomorrow for a vacation outing at Beaver Lake, N. H.

—Mrs. Stephen Moore of Hunnewell avenue is visiting her son, Mr. S. Wallace Moore of Colorado Springs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce of Bellevue street sailed yesterday on the Mayflower for a European trip.

—Mrs. E. Brown Hoffman of Maple street is the guest of Mrs. Howard R. Mason at Megansett during July.

—Mrs. O. M. Fisher and children of Church street are visiting relatives at Potter's Hill, N. Y., this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kingsbury of Centre street left this week for Lower Bartlett, N. H., for an outing.

—Mr. Leighton Whitney of Elmwood street spent the week on a canoeing and camping trip up river.

—Miss Caroline A. Finerman of 486 Boylston street, Boston, has left for Europe and will return late in August.

—Miss S. C. Murray, Miss H. E. Eddy, Miss M. G. Churchill and H. A. Miller have entered the Harvard summer school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. March and family of Grasmere street are at the Stock Farm of Herbert A. Fuller at Amherst, N. H., for the summer.

—The class of 1907 at the Annapolis Naval Academy, of which Bruce R. Ware, Jr., is a member, numbers 310, and is the largest class in the history of the academy.

—Rev. Raymond W. Calkins of Pittsfield, Mass., preached last Sunday at Eliot church. Professor Edward C. Moore of Cambridge, Mass., will preach next Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brackett are spending the summer at the Ocean House, Swampscott. Mrs. Brackett has recently returned from a visit to her son in Denver, Col.

—Mr. F. H. Loveland was a member of the committee of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange in charge of the outing at Canobie Lake, N. H., last Tuesday.

—Mr. Olof Wenstrom, who is general manager of a large mining concern near Havana, Cuba, is visiting Mrs. Wenstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Welles Holmes of Park street.

—Dr. Charles H. Daniels of Church street, the secretary of the American Board, had a very interesting illustrated article in the recent number of the Missionary Herald, in which he gives his impressions of a recent tour through Mexico and Hawaii.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bailey of Richardson street are occupying Bow Ridge camp, which is located in the Lynn woods. The following Newton people were among their recent guests: Miss Madeline Dyer, Mr. Parker, Mr. Robert D. Holt and Mr. F. D. Frisbie.

—Rev. Dr. George K. Morris, formerly professor in Boston University, and who made his home here for several years, was in town this week, the guest of friends. Dr. Morris is now the pastor of the Euclid avenue Methodist church of Cleveland, Ohio.

—The Methodist church will continue their regular Friday evening prayer meeting and the following will act as leaders: July 24, the pastor; July 31, Miss Clara M. Cushman; Aug. 7, Rev. S. L. B. Spence; Aug. 14, Rev. F. B. Matthews; Aug. 21, J. W. Barber; Aug. 28, F. D. Fuller.

—The finance committee of the Vacation School has been so far successful in raising funds, that it feels justified in saying that all pupils who desire to enter any of the classes, may do so. The school opened Monday with a very good attendance, but there is room for more. Others may come even though not previously registered.

—During July and August the Methodist and Baptist churches will unite and hold union services. The pulpit supply will be as follows: July 19, at Baptist church, Rev. George K. Grose; July 26, at Methodist church, Rev. W. N. Mason of Cambridge; August 2, at Baptist church, Rev. John H. MacDonald of Frederickton, N. H.; August 9, at Methodist church, Rev. Frank B. Matthews; August 16, at Baptist church, Rev. Frank B. Matthews; August 23, at Methodist church, Rev. Thomas S. Samson, D. D., of Germantown, Pa.; August 30, at Baptist church, Rev. George S. Butters, D. D., of Boston. At these union services there will be no preaching in the evening as the congregation will unite with the young people's service that 6.30.

## Newton.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st.

—Miss Gladys Wood of Maple terrace is visiting friends in Cohasset.

—Miss Florence Brigham of Hunnewell avenue left Tuesday for a visit to Manchester, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Collins of Mt. Ida street left Wednesday for a visit to Friendship, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Priest of Vernon street are at the "Hotel Pilgrim," Plymouth, Mass.

—Misses Elizabeth and Caroline Speare of Walnut park left this week for a visit at McKinley, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Barker of Hyde avenue returned this week from an outing at Edgartown.

—Prof. S. E. Warren and family of Washington street left this week for an outing at Kearsarge, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stanton and family of Bacon street are at No. Conway, N. H., for the season.

—Mr. S. Welles Holmes and family of Park street are at Devereaux, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

—The engagement is announced of Mr. Carl F. Whittemore of Summit street to Miss Alice Colt of Brattleboro, Vt.

—Mrs. Alden A. Howe and daughter, Miss Howe of Wesley street, are spending a few weeks at Sea View, Marshfield.

—Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, manufactures switches and all kinds of first class hair work.

—Wilbur McPhee of Jackson place has taken Mr. Marshman's place at the library, while Mr. Marshman is in England.

—Mr. Taber McFarland of Park street leaves Tuesday for his annual vacation, which he will spend at the Wiers, N. H.

—Miss A. Bertha Caton of Newtonville avenue, who is spending the year abroad, is now enjoying a tour through Ireland.

—The regular Friday evening prayer meetings of the Baptist church will be omitted until the first Friday evening in September.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Barber of Summit street have gone to Friendship, Me., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

—Mr. Charles H. Buswell and family of Franklin street are spending a few weeks at Soo-Nipi-Park Lodge, New London, N. H.

—Prof. C. W. Hall of Minnesota, who was president of the Science department of the N. E. A., has been visiting at J. W. Cone's.

—Miss Gertrude Jewett of Jefferson street and Miss Katharine Walton leave tomorrow for Bennington, Vt., where they will spend the rest of July.

—Rev. Dr. Francis B. Hornbrooke of Lombard street participated in a discussion on Emerson, which took place at Concord last Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Corey of Copley street, who are spending the summer abroad, are enjoying an automobile trip through Ireland this week.

—Mrs. Mary E. Woodbury has returned from the Newton hospital and is spending a few weeks with her children at Mrs. Austin's on Church street.

—The Bible school of the Baptist church held its last session last Sunday. The next meeting of the class will be on the first Sunday in September.

—Dr. Harriet E. Parker has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Cone this week. Dr. Parker sails the 28th for India, to resume her duties at the Madura Hospital.

—Mrs. Frank B. Converse and family of Park street left this week for Royalston, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Converse will stay at his father's on Park street.

—The Christian Endeavor Societies of the Baptist and Methodist churches held their meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. The next meeting will be held Sunday evening at the Baptist church.

—Mr. Henry J. Marshman of Park street sailed yesterday on the Mayflower of the Dominion line for England. While abroad Mr. Marshman will visit his old home at Trowbridge, Wiltshire County, England, returning early in September.

—Miss Mary Law MacClintock will be the Lady Principal of the Mount Ida school for Girls and Young Women for the coming year. Miss MacClintock is a graduate of the Baltimore College for Women, and took her A. M. degree at the Chicago University. Miss MacClintock is a woman of great culture, charming personality and wide experience in this work. Mrs. Jewett will give her time wholly to the home-life of the students.

—Last evening the fire department was called out for a stiff blaze in the house occupied by Mr. Frank Field and family on Thornton street. Through a misunderstanding the fire department did not reach the scene of the fire for quite a while, and when they arrived the fire had gained considerable headway. Mr. and Mrs. Field were out at the time, and only their son Edwin was at home. He says that he went into the kitchen to fill a large lamp, which exploded, scattering the burning oil in all directions. He saved himself by dropping the lamp and rushing out. The fire was confined to the kitchen and dining rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Field had just moved in and got settled. Loss \$1000. No insurance.

## Newton.

—Atwood's Pure Salve is fine for burns.

—Experience and ability at the barber's 289 Washington street.

—Mrs. Anna E. Eager will spend the summer at East Fryburg, Me.

—Miss Margaret Eddy of Church street has gone to Maine for the season.

—Mrs. V. F. Whittemore of Washington street is away on a visit to Medfield, Mass.

—Hon. Samuel L. Powers and family of Waverley avenue left this week for Meredith, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. W. Shapleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lee Shapleigh, to Lieut. Charles Tieston Leeds of the U. S. Army.

—Mr. Guy Porter of Church street won the first prize in the three mile run at the athletic games held last Saturday afternoon at Caledonia Grove. During the race six men were prostrated by heat.

—Rev. Dr. George W. Shinn was the principal speaker at the meeting of the New England Institute for the Promotion of Learning at the Twentieth Century Club, held last Monday evening. He gave a criticism of New England Culture, in which he said that our Educated Classes are too apt to win in narrow professional lines.

## Upper Falls.

—A meeting of the trustees of the M. E. church was held at the vestry on Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Cliff road left Tuesday for a month's visit in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Shawmut Park have returned from the Newton hospital, where they have been confined the past few weeks with pneumonia.

—The Baptist and Methodist churches will unite in their services during the next month. Meetings for the next two Sundays being held in the Baptist church.

—A meeting of the executive board of the Village Improvement Society was held at the home of its president, Mr. Lewis P. Everett of High street, on Thursday evening. Judges for awarding prizes were appointed.

—Dr. Charles Moline, a graduate of Harvard Medical College, '03, has been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanning of Summer street, while taking the state examination in Boston. Dr. Moline will enter upon his profession in Sunderland, Mass.

—A car of the Newton & Boston street railway left the track on High street opposite the Wade school, last Monday morning about 10.30 o'clock, and broke a hydrant before it stopped. Elliott street was flooded for a short time before the water department could shut off the water main.

—A very odd condition of affairs exists at this place, concerning which all the residents of this village are greatly wrought up over. According to the plans, the new Wade school building which is to be built on the site of the old building, instead of facing on the principal street, High street, is to face on Petee street, a side street. The old building set on a hill facing on High street, thus commanding a magnificent view over the Charles river valley, and the distant hills of Needham and Medway. This site was undoubtedly the most beautiful site for a school building in the whole city. The old building is being moved back on Petee street from High street. The lot belonging to the city has only a frontage of 134 feet upon High street, while the new building has a frontage of 148 feet. In view of this fact the authorities decided to make it face upon Petee street, where there is a frontage of about 500 feet. But the people of the village are strongly opposed to this arrangement for they say that the building if placed in this position will mar the beauty of the village and make the building less imposing.

A prominent citizen upon being asked, said that he felt it the city's duty to buy more land and place the building so that it would face onto High street, and if the city should refuse to purchase the necessary land, that the people should start a subscription list. Public interest and indignation has been aroused to such a pitch that a committee has been appointed and plans of action have been drawn up. This committee met the old school committee, who expressed their willingness to have the new building front on High street. Alderman Chesley conferred with the mayor and several other aldermen beside the architects and superintendent of public buildings. All work on the building has been discontinued until Mayor Weeks and the other officials can view the lot and investigate the case. A number of the leading residents have been seen and have expressed their desire to have the building face on High street.

## Waban.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. N. H. 237-3.

—Mrs. A. L. Williamson was a saloon passenger on the new steamship Mayflower of the Dominion line of the International Mercantile Marine Company which sailed from Boston for Liverpool, yesterday.

—Mr. Frank A. Childs wishes us to state that his name is used without his knowledge or consent in connection with the proposed auction sale of real estate in this village.



## "DON'T KNOW" CLUB.

At its Second Meeting the Members Hear  
A Newspaper Man's Story.

When the second meeting of the "Don't Know" club was called it was decided that the first order of business be an enrollment of members. Each was invited to write her or his name in a book that Miss Roblin had provided and which, Marvell said, looked like a "left over" from last year's English composition class.

Could one have read the signatures he would have seen these names: Gladys Humphreys of New York, first year in Smith; Howard Marvell of New York, Yale freshman; Marguerite Roblin of Worcester, Mass., school teacher; Ernest Moore of Boston, wool broker; Burton Rand of New Haven, Conn., newspaper man; Archibald Cleverly of Boston, philanthropist; Marion Hewkes of Albany, student of social science; Webster Fillmore, D. D., and his sister, Miss Martha Fillmore of Cambridge, Mass.

"It seems that it's up to you, Mr. Rand," announced young Marvell when the company had cast ballots for the telling of the second story.

"Of course there is no appeal from the decision of the voting teller," Mr. Rand remarked laughingly. "I think, however, that I shall move at the next meeting that no teller be allowed to act at more than two meetings."

"No one has said that 'shop-talk' is barred from these meetings. With your permission, therefore, I am going to talk 'shop,' hoping it may interest you."

### THE NEWSPAPER MAN'S STORY.

"You are standing in the newsroom of a great metropolitan newspaper."

"Shut your eyes for a minute and inhale slowly once or twice. Unroll the film of your mental camera as rapidly as possible and intuitively you will stop at a picture, not a great many years back, of a country printing office, say in the White Mountain foot hills."

"Take another sniff or two. Bear this scene in mind, turn quickly to the present and open your eyes. Which has most impressed you, the similarity or the difference? What, neither. Something did, you say, now what was it?"

"Ah! the atmosphere. Sure enough, by this sudden transition you have discovered that surrounding this tired-looking man of your memory's snap-shot, as he sits in shirt sleeves moulding the opinion of a meagre constituency and producing nuggets from a soil that his farmer readers have found almost barren, the air is quite the same as that you now breathe. It is freighted with an indescribable, shall I say fragrance? Hardly, yet there are many who would. No, but a burden of fascinating mystery as alluring as it is impenetrable."

"News copy, whether it is a congratulatory announcement of a happily increased family, or a four-column, profusely-illustrated story of a fire, has the same significance to the editor of a village weekly as to the nerve-straining news editor of a big daily. Trivial items do not interest the latter and 'big stuff' rarely comes the way of the former. Yet in this discrepancy there is nothing which destroys the unity of sentiment. Both make NEWS."

"You have put yourself where Jim Hartley stands early on a Sunday night. His brief newspaper experience has lifted him from gossip-gathering among village-folk to assignment work in a large city. The men he sees smoke as vigorously as his old editor, they scold as fervently, talk as irreverently and exhortate as freely. But does he think as much of these things as of the range of opportunity, the deeper draughts of gradual achievement and the keener satisfaction of having his 'good stories' read by many thousands? Of course not, and here's a hope that nothing may destroy the prospect of his dreams."

"Jim stands near the side of a sharp-looking man. The latter ignores his presence as he busily reads a variety of news matter spread before him in copy form. Jim wonders what he will say when he looks over the story that he is about to present for scrutiny."

"The sharp-looking man soliloquizes and his subordinates listen: 'There's Rev. Enda D. Dudde assailing the theatres again. I don't believe he ever saw a good show in his life. You take this, Blake, I think three-quarters of a column of it will do us.' \* \* \* What's this, an eulogy? That looks pretty good. Jones suppose you give us a double column head for that.' \* \* \* Here's a pretty fair suicide. Walters, let's have what you think it's worth.' The news editor distributes these and other records of the day and the sub-editors proceed to edit them."

"At last the editor looks up at Hartley. 'Well,' he says abruptly, 'what's on your mind?'"

"I think I've got a scoop here, Mr. Brown," mildly ventures the young reporter.

"Scoop, eh, what makes you think so?" He seizes Hartley's copy and reads carefully and rapidly. Finally, with a short nervous grunt, he looks up inquiringly. "This Rev. Mr. Munson is quite a prominent old fellow isn't he?"

"Yes sir, I believe so."

"And it looks as though the vestrymen of his church rather fell on him this morning. Were you there?"

"No sir, but the old gentleman where I board is a vestryman. He told me all about it at dinner today. It seems that Munson was forced to

resign. He announced at the morning service that he intended to take a rest. Nobody but the vestrymen knew what led up to it. You see it's this way, some of them have been trying hard to get him out. They say he's too old, but that's about all they can find against him. A few of his friends on the board stood up for him. This morning, however there was a rough and tumble fight before they got through. The church is so prominent that it will make a scandal when it is known. Munson, himself said he would rather get out than have any more fuss, and he did. The man I got my story from gave me all the facts. You can see it was pretty hot."

"Then nobody knows about the row part of it, except us? Well, that looks as though the Owl would have an exclusive."

"O, yes sir. I don't see how any one else can get hold of it."

"The night editor studies Hartley's copy again, remarking, 'It seems to me we ought to have an interview with Munson. Suppose you tell the city editor that I suggested it. If he is willing, I think we ought to have one, and a picture of the old man.'"

"Hartley is sitting in Mr. Munson's library studying pictures of bible scenes and ecclesiastical dignitaries in surrounding frames. Rev. Mr. Munson enters. Hartley steps forward to receive the hand grasp of the clergyman. 'I represent the Owl, Mr. Munson,' he says. 'My paper thought that you might have some statement to make. We offer our columns if you care to use them.'"

"The minister scowls, not angrily, but thoughtfully. 'I suppose you mean about my church. No, thank you, I said about everything there was to be said at this morning's service. I made myself clear then, did I not?'"

"Quite, so far as I have heard among the members of your congregation."

"Well, what further information do you desire? The minister is becoming impatient."

"Oh, nothing about the service. I want to get your opinion of the row with the vestrymen's meeting this morning."

"Of the what? Rev. Mr. Munson's astonishment forces him backward a few steps. His right hand gropes its way toward a center table for support of the body, striking a bell on the edge. Staring at Hartley the clergyman says, huskily, 'That is something I—I cannot talk about.'"

"Then adding, 'Tell me, how did you come to learn of it?'"

"That I cannot answer, as it is the first principle of newspaper work never to divulge the sources of our information. You will hardly expect me to make an exception in this case."

"No, no, of course not," Rev. Mr. Munson speaks more freely now that he has recovered himself. 'There was something of an unusual nature at the vestrymen's meeting this morning, I admit. I fear my manner has already betrayed me. Perhaps I should have told you at first; yet every one present was pledged to secrecy and I could not. How your paper got word I cannot understand. I—I would give all I have to keep the story out of the newspapers. He looks at the newspaper man, almost begging his aid. The latter is silent."

"Is there no way," continues the faltering voice of the minister, 'that the story of the trouble may be suppressed?'"

"Hartley is almost provoked. The folly of allowing a scoop to be 'muzzled' is so absurd that he forgets the minister's appeal. 'I'm afraid not, Mr. Munson,' he answers. 'Although I am very sorry, I see no way of obliging you.'"

"At this point there is an interruption caused by the entrance of Rev. Mr. Munson's twenty-year-old daughter. Both men turn toward her. Her father's look seems sternly to say, 'Why have you interrupted us?'"

"I heard your bell ring and as Maggie is out I thought possibly there was something I could do for you. The explanation, simple and modest, impresses Hartley."

"The father hesitates. He wonders if it is best to keep from his daughter the errand of his visitor. The reporter takes advantage of the silence, and within himself observes, 'Gee, if we could only print her picture tomorrow instead of the old man's. Say, she's the prettiest minister's daughter I ever saw.'"

"The silence is broken. Mr. Munson speaks. 'This young man is Mr. Owl, a reporter for the Hartley. He knows all about the occurrence at the church today. All about, I say, and he is going to publish it.'"

"Oh, he wouldn't do that? Grace Munson feels more like weeping than she has felt at any time that day, troublesome as it has been. 'Mr. Owl,' and Grace steps toward the newspaper man. 'I am sure you wouldn't put such an article in your paper if you knew what its effect would be.'"

"My daughter!—the clergyman would protest against his daughter's intervention in his behalf. Her smile of reassurance and of sympathy forces him to allow her to continue."

"Mr. Owl, it must be made plain to you that for one reason, one most important reason, any mention of the vestrymen's trouble must be kept from your account of my father's resignation in tomorrow's paper. Say that he has resigned for his health, but don't speak of the row."

"No minister has the same standing after a difficulty of this kind. My father is getting old, and to have any suggestion of a church scandal attached to his name would prevent his being called to any other parish. Oh, Mr. Owl, don't, if you can help it, ruin my father. Aid him, aid my mother, aid me."

"Hartley sincerely wishes some

one else had been assigned to the interview with Mr. Munson. 'What right has the Owl,' he argues to himself, 'to publish anything when a pretty girl is begging to have it kept out. But then, what right has a pretty girl to appeal to him.'"

"I suppose I am asking too much. I am sorry that I said all that I did. It may form a part of your report?" and Miss Munson looks inquiringly at the reporter.

"Please don't say that," answers Hartley. 'You may at least rest assured that I will make this matter no worse, even if I am unable to better it.' Hartley stops here, although he seems anxious to say more."

"The young woman waits. She knows the value of patience when a man is struggling to explain himself. With the wisdom of her sex she allows him to ramble on, knowing that with ample opportunity he will show his true colors despite himself."

"Of course, Miss Munson, there is much truth in what you say. Your request is not unreasonable—except, except to a newspaper man. Nothing would give me greater pleasure,—and Hartley, who is floundering like a captive trout on the line of a fair fisherwoman, looks into the young woman's eyes appealingly. Hartley has already acquired no little reputation for his 'crust' in getting interviews. Now it is melted. 'I might,' he stammers, 'that is you might see the night editor. Perhaps, and I think it very doubtful, no, I mean I think it likely, you could persuade him, I mean you might convince him of—'"

"Of the necessity of suppressing part of the story?" adds the young woman.

"Exactly, and I should be very willing to walk down to the office with you."

"I have never been in a newspaper office and I would hardly like to venture it," Miss Munson looks at the reporter, but there is nothing but embarrassment in his expression. 'Yet,' she adds with a sudden determination, 'I am quite willing to accept your offer with father's permission.'"

"The elevator stops at a floor near the top of the Owl building. Miss Munson and escort turn sharply to the right. They stop."

"Now," the young man says, 'I had much rather you would see Mr. Brown. In fact I am not over anxious that he should know I came here with you. If you enter that door there, you see it is open, and ask for Mr. Brown, you will find him somewhat surprised, perhaps, yet very courteous.'"

"Mr. Brown is surprised. The young woman standing before him is one of the very few who find their way into a newsroom."

"I am Grace Munson, daughter of Rev. Mr. Munson, who resigned from his church today. I think you know of the matter," and thus Miss Munson breaks the ice."

"The sharp-looking man hears the young woman's first sentence, but before replying permits her to continue. Long years of dealing with idiosyncrasies and eccentricities has prepared him for every conceivable kind of an outburst on the part of unannounced and strange visitors. He may listen to a very respectable, mild-mannered man for fully three minutes before discovering him to be insane. He may hear a most pitiful story plausibly told by an attractive young woman, and become almost convinced that there is the ring of truth in it. Were it not for this training the night editor might have smiled more readily upon Miss Munson. Instead he looks at her impassively."

"It's to ask you to keep something out of the morning Owl," Miss Munson says."

"Yes," says the sharp-looking man, retaining his chilly manner."

"I don't want anything kept out except the reference to that trouble in the vestry before the service. You see that no minister has the same standing after such a story like that

has been spread. It isn't too much to say that he has resigned, but when it is told that there was a disgraceful row over it the blow falls as much upon his family as himself. He will find it hard to get another pastorate. Yes, perhaps he may never get another. Don't think me unreasonable, but won't you please keep out all that about the vestrymen?"

"Brown's face is a study. He doesn't reply as promptly as you and I would perhaps. He is saying to himself, 'It is too bad to spoil an exclusive like that. I don't want to be mean about it, yet I hate to let a scoop get past me like that.' He then looks at Miss Munson. The same remnant of crust that was a part of his reportorial stock in trade undergoes the same melting process as did Hartley's."

"You understand," and the night editor has a pleasant smile by this time, 'that the authority to order that story suppressed does not lay entirely with me. In order to oblige you I should have to consult my superiors, and that would entail no little delay. However, and the night editor is beginning to believe he has discovered a truly deserving case for charity, 'I am willing to do that. Without, of course, any promise of success in your favor.'"

"You must assure me, however," continues the night editor, 'that nothing we leave out is printed by the other papers.'"

"But how am I to do that?" comes the anxious inquiry from Miss Munson."

"By a personal visit to each, I should say," the night editor explains. 'However, I should be careful not to tell them anything they had not already learned.'"

"But I may expect your assistance in keeping it out of the Owl?"

"Yes, if you will, please," is the young woman's grateful reply as she backs toward the door."

"Yes, I will," the night editor assures her."

"The young woman has gone. The night editor questions himself. 'I wonder who sent her up here to see me. I wonder how she knew?'"

"This is the way to the elevator, Miss Munson," a voice is saying in the hall."

"The night editor recognizes it. 'Ah,' he ejaculates, 'and turning to the men who have looked up inquiringly, he adds, 'Well boys I am easy.'"

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## What Must We Do to Acquire A Knowledge of Whist?

By P. J. TORMEY.

This question is one that has been, and will be, asked many thousand times. My only excuse for presuming to answer it, is to please some of my whist friends.

To those who are earnest in their desire to acquire a knowledge of whist, I will point out the only route one can take to reach that goal.

When you have fully made up your mind that you are ready to start in to learn the game, you must treat it as you would any other accomplishment, art or science. Whist acquired by the "playing by ear" method, as we sometimes say in music, is the primary cause of so much confusion in the game for beginners. This picking-it-up school is where the great majority of players of the game get their first lessons, and in many instances their entire whist knowledge. This manner of playing at whist is very hard to overcome and wipe out.

It will not be of any benefit to you to commence in the middle or at the back end; you must begin at the beginning. There is only one right path to follow, and it does not matter whether you are ten years old or fifty, nor does it make any difference how long you have played at the game—one year or twenty—it is all the same; it is so much time wasted, or worse than wasted, for you have to start all over again and begin anew.

We all know when we once acquire a habit of doing a thing a certain way, it is almost impossible to change to some other directly opposite.

If there are any beginners who have not already done what I am going to ask them to do, if they are honest in their intentions, they better stop right where they are and go back to the beginning, and start in as they should. The longer they play at the game under these conditions, the harder they will find it to break themselves of the bad whist habits they naturally grow into. Those who will accept this advice and profit by it will get there; those who will not, won't.

Should any reader of these lines hesitate about studying for fear he will be ridiculed, laughed at to have any false pride or delicacy, or for any other reason, does not want to begin where he should, at the bottom round of the ladder, and step by step work his way up, he had better content himself with Euchre, Cassino or Old Maid, and stay away from the whist table forever.

There is nothing that we know of in the experience of a whist player, that is quite so aggravating, and I will say, exasperating, as to feel obliged to sit down and play a whole evening with a person who does not know any system of play, or with one of those "never-looked-into-a-whist-book-in-my-life" individuals, and they are very numerous.

This kind of whist, I regret to say, has been my lot a large portion of the time for the past ten or twelve years, and I expect it will continue to be to the end of my natural life, but I hope and pray for a liberal reward in the next world. I certainly would like to be absolved from this kind of a game, when I reach the other side.

To the class of players referred to in the above lines, I would like to ask a leading question—"What course would you naturally pursue if any of you wanted to get a little knowledge of astronomy, or desired to become a physician or an attorney-at-law? What would you do? If you wanted to acquire a knowledge of music or painting, what would you do?"

I know that everyone will concede the fact that in order to learn to read, write or spell correctly one must know his letters. He must know the alphabet beyond the shadow of a doubt. It will not do to know twenty letters and guess at the balance; one must know the letters, and believe you will admit without argument that this step must be taken before one can advance one iota in the knowledge of any unknown tongue.

The science, or the language of whist, must be acquired just the same way. You must travel the same route—you must begin at the beginning. Some who read these lines will ask the question, "What is the proper step to take, or what course should one pursue, to acquire this knowledge and get it in the right way?" The answer is very simple, but how few will realize the great importance of the two little words that answer it—study and practice.

You should provide yourself with some good whist book; one that has the code of laws as adopted by the American Whist League. Read, and become familiar with this code, then commence the study of the game, beginning with the alphabet, the first letter of which is learn the leads. In my opinion there is none better than the system known as the American Leads, introduced to the whist world by Mr. Nicholas Browne Triest. Do not try to memorize them; try to see the reason why you make such and such a lead, and then learn the proper follows, i. e., the second lead from certain combinations, which you will find in any text book. Do not learn part of them and guess at the balance, which is the custom with ninety per cent. of those who start in with good resolutions. You must know everyone beyond the possibility of a doubt. The best way is to spread out the cards before you on a table; in doing so you can more thoroughly impress your mind. When you have learned the leads and follows, take up second, third and fourth hand play. This much I should say most anyone can accomplish easily in a month, if they go at it right. When you have acquired this much knowledge, sit down at a whist table with some one who has been studying with you; one who has gone over the same course, or one who has more experience than you, and practice. This much knowledge you can acquire

only from books, or from a competent whist teacher; with it you start in with a good, solid foundation, which every one desiring to become a whist player, must lay. There is no getting away from it; you cannot shirk it and every hope to get there and it is very foolish to try.

I would advise all would-be whist players, without this little bit of whist knowledge, never to attempt to play the game, and I will say right here, without fear of contradiction, that if you make a trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and visit the whist clubs in every city enroute, and saw none at the whist tables excepting those who possess this much knowledge of the game, the chances are you would find some of the club rooms slimly attended.

I am not peculiarly interested in the sale of any whist literature, consequently will not name any particular book; they are all good. I could give the titles to over seven hundred, but it would be hard to go into any book store and pick up a whist book that would not be just the one for you to study.

In conclusion, I will state, I am not saying this to discourage or discourage beginners, nor to make them feel or think they have an impassable barrier or mountain to climb, but on the contrary it is to encourage them to do the right thing at the right time, while they have a chance, and what I neglected doing for the first ten years of my so-called whist experience.

From the day I opened my first whist book with good intentions, some sixteen or eighteen years ago to the present day, the beauty and grandeur of our noble game has been to me like the wonderful work of one of the great masters, from the plain canvas, pallet and brush to the finished masterpiece.

### Unique Commencement.

The following from the Lowell Daily Courier of June 12 regarding the commencement at Quincy Mansion school, Wollaston, is doubtless from the pen of the editor of that paper, Mr. George A. Marden, as he was present at the exercises:

I attended, on Wednesday, a really unique commencement at Quincy Mansion school. The school is for young ladies, and there have been about fifty pupils the past year, the graduating class numbering eleven. The principal and proprietor of the school is Dr. Horace M. Willard, who is ably assisted in its management by Mrs. Willard, and there is a large corps of instructors. The name of the school comes from the fact that it occupies the old Quincy Mansion in the limits of the historic town, (now city) of that name, the home of the Quincys, the Adamses, of John Hancock and other famous people. This mansion was built in the early days, and is surrounded by spacious grounds, which made it one of the finest homes of the colonial period. Dr. Willard has, by liberal expenditure, most perfectly adapted the house and grounds to the purposes of the school, has added commodious buildings, and equipped the institution with all the facilities for modern education. He has also added greatly to the attractiveness of the grounds, which are indescribably lovely. A shrubbery that Shenstone might have envied blooms around him; as William Wirt said in his famous defence of Blennerhassett, and in the vocal notes of the birds which are attracted to the lovely place which Dr. Willard has prepared for them, "music that might have charmed Calypso and her nymphs is his." So attractive a home for a period of educational life is rarely found. Dr. Willard's library and the other rooms of the Mansion are full of rare domestic and foreign curios of art, of which he is an inveterate collector, and there are many historical curiosities and relics particularly pertinent to the place.

I have said that the commencement was "unique," and the word is justified by the out-of-the-common character of some of the subjects selected by the girl graduates—such as "The Country Doctor in Literature," "Old and Recent Modes of Travel," "The Horse or the Automobile," and two reciprocal essays setting forth the rival claims of San Francisco and New York as "metropolises"—the Pacific slope being championed by a breezy and enthusiastic daughter of San Francisco, Miss Hannah Wooten, and the more ancient and advanced metropolis being exploited by a New York city girl, Miss Florence Seligmann. The essays were exceedingly amusing, the supremacy resting with New York in ease, with great promise in posse for the city of the Golden Gate.

The salutatory was in German, and the valedictory in English, and the seniors and undergraduates marched into the hall singing, as a processional hymn, Dr. Holmes's famous "Hymn of Peace," to Ketter's stirring music. The closing music was Kipling's "Recessional." It was a very enjoyable program—and none the less so for its departure from the ordinary commencement outline.

Lowell has, and has had, a considerable local interest in Quincy Mansion school. One of the faculty is Miss Grace S. Hadley, daughter of Judge S. P. Hadley. At the meeting of the alumni (I cannot bring myself to write "alumnae") Mrs. W. A. Lamson, the youngest daughter of Judge Hadley, who graduated in the first class turned out by the school, appeared as the mother of the first child born to the "Alumnae" the father and mother both being present. Miss Emily Dewey of Vermont was president and valedictorian of the class.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force,' a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds in burden but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

### ITS SECOND TRIENNIAL.

FACTS AND FIGURES CONCERNING THE OCTOBER EXPOSITION OF THE MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION.

One of the many places of interest to the thousands of educators from all parts of the country who thronged the streets of Boston last week, was Mechanics' Building, that famous old auditorium which next October will be the scene of the Second Triennial Exposition of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. Just at present, a summer stillness pervades the building but the directors and managers of the big fair are there at all hours of the day, arranging for and disposing of space to prospective exhibitors. So prompt and general has been the response to the prospectuses sent broadcast throughout the country to every manufacturing and industrial centre, that there is no longer the slightest question as to the success of the undertaking.

It promises to be not alone the largest and most comprehensive, but also the most prosperous exposition ever held in Boston. While the exhibitors are receiving more attention this year than ever before, on the part of the managers of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the public in general is most carefully considered and the style and variety of entertainment bids fair to be such as to surprise and satisfy every beholder. Not the least of the many diversions calculated to appeal to the multitude will be a Japanese Garden, with all the attributes of the Orient, luxuriant tropical growths, abundant floral decorations, singing birds, and Geisha girls, the real Japanese maiden and not the musical comedy variety. Then, too, there will be the grand cosmopolitan Midway Plaisance, embracing scenes, contrivances, costumes, characters and characteristics of all nations. It will be on an elaborate and comprehensive scale, but there will be nothing offensive, objectionable or out of about it. The same ideas of originality and novelty extends to every other form of entertainment at the exposition. Jim Key, the world famous educated horse, whose earnings last year amounted, so it is estimated, to \$50,000, will be a feature as will be also Creator's Band which has been engaged to give a series of concerts every day and evening during the first fortnight of the fair.

Negotiations are now on foot whereby it is hoped that Sousa, the March King, and his Band, will fill the remaining time. To add to these features the proposed experiments of liquid air and the flight of the air ship are bound to prove of exceptional and extraordinary interest. Indeed, it would seem as if no effort whatever has been spared to ensure for the forthcoming exposition the greatest measure of public satisfaction and commendation.

The name of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association itself stands for considerable in the matter of business enterprise and business integrity. This fact, judging by the interest already manifested on the part of the exhibitors, is fully understood and thoroughly appreciated.

The exposition is for four weeks only, beginning Monday, October 5.

### Financial.

Although the market continues to be dominated by the professionals and prices are inclined to sag on light transactions, the conditions underlying the situation are improving, and before a great while there will be another side to the market.

Great improvement is being shown in the growing crops but the improvement during the ideal weather since the first of July is not shown in the government crop report. Railroad earnings are showing up in a wonderful manner, indicating that the damage from the floods and consequent interruption of traffic was not at all a serious matter.

Money rates are easier and are more than likely to work lower from now on. Trade conditions throughout the country show no signs of any let up and the report of U. S. Steel Corporation shows that that particular branch of industry is still flourishing notwithstanding rumors to the contrary.—Curtis, Sederquist & Co.

Society has taken to golf and become enthused over its attractions in a way not previously known in the annals of outdoor recreations. This Scottish game has brought with it a knowledge of the high-ball and its proper use at the club house after the fatigues of the game.

Physicians may differ as to the benefit of alcohol whether it be a food or stimulant, but however much they may differ in this, they are all agreed that if liquor must be taken, it is robbed of harmful effects if diluted with White Rock or in the form of a "high-ball," as it is called. To be perfect a high-ball should always be made with White Rock Water.

White Rock makes grape juice, milk, lemonade and still wines, sparkling, delicious and healthful.

### Political Notes.

Comr. Samuel O. Upham of Waltham is out for a sixth term as county commissioner. Strange as it may seem, in view of the fact that Upham's service now aggregates nearly 15 years, there is nobody in the field against him. This indicates either that he is an exceptionally acceptable official, or an exceedingly unobtrusive and unobjectionable one; unless perchance it indicates that Middlesex county voters don't know very much about county affairs, and consequently are not in a position to determine whether it is best to keep on re-nominating Comr. Upham or not. How many citizens of Middlesex county know who the three commissioners are, anyway, and where they live?—Practical Politics.

Sam Powers has reached the point where he ranks among the very best known men of the Massachusetts congressional delegation. Although Jamaica Plain has been taken out of his district, the people had him down to their Independence day celebration, and he has more requests for his appearance than almost any other member of the party.

Powers, whether he wants to or not, may have to accept another nomination from that district. While this would delay the rounding out of the ambition of Sen. Osgood of Hopedale, yet Osgood would willingly give way.

The surprising part of this condition of affairs is that Powers has not log-rolled to secure this attention. The formation of the Tantalus club in Washington, for instance, was the outgrowth of an idea of good fellowship, and nothing else.

So it has happened in other matters around the district, and he has reached his present status without making any special effort.

Sen. Hoar was far from pleased with the discussion over his possible successor which flourished a little while ago. His personal friends who met him in Worcester say that he showed in many ways that it had not hit him in just the right spot.

The senior senator is too able a man not to appreciate the fact that he has reached the years when he must be ready for almost any change, but at the same time his mental clearness and brilliancy are such that he objects to any intimation that a change is necessary, or likely to be necessary, in the near future.

His ambition is to die in harness, as it were, and when the promoters went to the point where they not only said that he was ready to retire but that he wanted Sec. Moody, of the navy, to follow him, they went beyond bounds, it now appears.

As to the future career of Sec. Moody, there is but little question that he is preparing in a way for his retirement from the navy department, although that event is not expected to come till after the next national election.

The reason which has been given, namely, his desire to return to the practice of his profession, is the true one. When the announcement was first made that Moody had decided to accept the navy portfolio a large number of his friends gasped with surprise.

One of the ambitions of Gardner and Meyer, they drew but one conclusion, which was that he had been trapped, without knowing just the import of the step he was taking. They reasoned out that by some system of cajolery Sen. Lodge had finally won him over to the point where he really got out of congress to make way for the senator's son-in-law, Capt. Gardner.

Last fall came the announcement that David L. Henderson had withdrawn from the speakership, and that it was to be open for a possible contest, wherein Moody might have been a factor instead of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the watch dog of the treasury, who is now slated for the place.

It has all been a mistake, it seems, to consider Moody affected by this. The point of it is right here, that even if Moody had not accepted the navy portfolio he would not have been a candidate for the speakership, for he would not have been a member of congress.

Moody, prior to the time when he accepted the navy task, had made up his mind to leave congress altogether, and he would not have been a candidate for re-election last fall.

His resignation from the navy, therefore, these facts being borne in mind, will simply show that he is carrying out the plans he made originally to return to the practice of law.

A successor for Sen. Hoar, when unhappily the time for choosing one arrives, will have to be sought in some other direction.

Already there are indications that Cong. Powers is likely to be an important factor in this connection. In fact, he appears today to be more nearly in line for the succession than any other man in public life in Massachusetts.—Practical Politics.

### DELIGHTFUL WATERBURY.

VERMONT VILLAGE NEAR MT. MANSHFIELD POPULAR AS SUMMER RESORT.

Among the many attractive villages in Vermont where it is a delight to pass a vacation none is more likely to interest the visitor, from the city than Waterbury. The town lies in the notch between the Elmwood and Mansfield spurs of the Green Mountains, and thus becomes especially fitted to claim the prize for beauty of scenery with its countless hills and vales and mountain peaks, nearby. The winding Winoski river flows through the deep valley in which the village lies, and there are miles of riverside drives.

Waterbury is the station for tourists bound for Mt. Mansfield and the Mt. Mansfield electric railroad runs several trains during the day between Waterbury and Stowe, ten miles distant, whence there is a good carriage road to the Summit House. Camel's Hump is nearer, necessitating a drive of only sixteen miles and a short tramp. Bolton Falls, where the Winoski cuts through the mountain is four miles away and on the Duxbury side, to the man who "knows the way," is to be found one of the most romantic spots in Vermont. Then, there is the drive to Lover's Lane, up Mad River and back to Stewart's Hill or Philip's District, fairly intoxicating with beauty. The hotels of Waterbury, and there are several, are scattered along the wide, clean streets, shaded with elms and maples, and are homely and comfortable.

There are also a dozen or more delightful village homes, where visitors are taken—where one is assured every creature comfort at moderate cost. "Summer Homes," issued by the Central Vermont Ry., devotes several pages of text and pictures to Waterbury and for 4c. stamp the book will be sent to any address on application to T. H. Hailey, N. E. P. A., Central Vermont Ry., 360 Washington St., Boston. Three fast express boats a daily connect Waterbury with Bolton and other New England centers.

### THE PLAYHOUSE.

Keith's Theatre—The entertainment to be given at Keith's the week of July 20 will be one of the best of the summer season, for the central feature, the Fadettes orchestra, is surrounded by a great list of vaudeville celebrities, including Mayme Remington's quartet of pickaninnies, the cleverest midget "real coons" ever seen on the local stage; Palfrey and Hilton, trick and comedy bicycle riders; Brothers Tansen, eccentric musical comedians; Dave Nowlin, monologue comedian; the Montrose troupe of acrobats, a wonderful organization; Dillon brothers, parody singers; Charles and Florence Gregson, refined singers and dancers, and Auguste Dewell, the noted athlete and physical instructor, who is well known at Harvard College. An entire change of pictures, will be made in the vitagraph, including humorous and interesting subjects.

Tremont Theatre—"Peggy From Paris," the George Ade musical comedy, is nearing the end of the third month of its phenomenally successful run at the Tremont. Two changes have recently been made in the cast, and both of the new actors have scored individual successes with the big audiences that have filled the theatre at every performance. George Richards, who joined the company to play the part of Captain Alonzo Plummer, the village dignitary of Hickory Creek, Illinois, is a finished actor, and in his new role he has a part which is well suited to him. It is the longest part in "Peggy From Paris," and George Ade, the author of the piece, spent much time in the rural districts of Illinois securing material for the part. The other new member of the cast is Paul Nicholson, who plays the part of Mr. Grampis "the Napoleon of the drama." Mr. Nicholson has transferred from the "Sultan of Sulu," and in his new role he has been well received. His rendition of the "Emmeline" song in the first act is one of the best things in the entire production. A big chorus of pretty girls assist Mr. Nicholson. "The Girl From the West" is a charming duet, and Georgia Caine's "Gay Fleurette" never fails to receive many encores. Josie Sadler's "Henny" song has been a prime favorite ever since the first night it was sung. Among the other principals who are already decided favorites with the Tremont audiences are Helen Hale, who sings and dances with vivacity; Guelma Baker, a clever ingenue; Alice Hageman, whose grotesque makeups cause much laughter; Arthur Deagon, the "slang boy;" George Schiller, John Park, Dan Baker, E. H. O'Connor and others. The Tremont makes good the claim of the management that it is the coolest theatre in the country. During the recent torrid spell of weather the thermometer never indicated more than 76 degrees in the auditorium, and usually much less than those figures. Seats are selling four weeks in advance.

### NORUMBEGA PARK

Norumbega Park had a record-breaking attendance, and a good many thousands of people gave evidence that they appreciate the fact that about the coolest thing to do on a very hot day like last Sunday was to take the trolley trip out over the Newton boulevard to this picturesque resort on the Charles River, and spend the day within its refreshing shade.

Norumbega Park patrons have gradually come to realize that on a hot day it is apt to be hot most everywhere, but there is nothing like a trolley trip to cool one off, and having arrived at the park in that condition it is an easy matter to remain cool under the sheltering shade of the bounteous foliage. Then there is the winding river path with the pretty rustic bridges and outlooks, where it makes one feel cool to look upon the rippling waters of the Charles, with its heavily shaded banks and the gay canoes drifting up and down. Ideal comfort is assured by securing a canoe at the Norumbega boat house and paddling along the well shaded banks of the Charles. The canoe service at this resort is the largest and best of the boat houses along the river.

The Rustic Theatre program for this week has been enjoyed by a large audience and pronounced the most pleasing yet presented this season. Jessie Couthouy was one of the leading features, and it is almost unnecessary to say that she held her listeners in raptures over her marvelous elocutionary powers. Hacker and Lester, the celebrated bicycle artists give their sensational performance, and the comedy in their tramp act keeps the audience in an uproar. Miss Katherine Roth gave one of the most fascinating entertainments with her clever trombone and violin solos. Fowley and Fowley are black-face comedians who give a pleasing musical terpsichorean and conversational entertainment. Ward and Curran, eccentric comedian and sweet singer, were seen in their unique sketch. Solaret, the fire dancer, gives a most artistic performance with a marvelous combination of electrical and color effects, soft filmy draperies and most graceful terpsichorean work.

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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

Be it remembered, That on the fifteenth day of April, 1903, Fred H. Cozzens, of New York, N. Y., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "The Ancient Chibola. The Marvellous Country of Three Years in Arizona and New Mexico. Containing an authentic history of the wonderful country and its ancient civilization, with a full description of its immense mineral wealth, its remarkable urban antiquities and magnificent mountain scenery, together with full and complete history of the Apache Tribe of Indians." The whole interspersed with strange events and startling adventures. By Samuel Woodworth Cozzens. Illustrated by MICHAEL, Lee and Shepard. The right thereof he claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights,

Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PERHAM, Librarian of Congress,

By THORVALD SOBERG, Register of Copyrights.

(In renewal for 14 years from July 2, 1905.)

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## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.,

J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

The GRAPHIC is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Newton, and at the South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in the advertising columns.

The popular opinion regarding the position of mayor and alderman inclines towards an undue exaltation of the former and a disparagement of the latter.

As a matter of fact the aldermen, or board of aldermen have far more influence on civic affairs than the mayor. This power comes through the control of the appropriations, and the purse strings of the city can be drawn tightly or not as the board will.

The appropriations, as is well known, are made during the month of November for the following year, and usually amount to over a million dollars. No money can be expended from these appropriations, however, until the aldermen have "granted" it. The power of the grant is far reaching. If the board chooses, the grants can be doled out literally a penny at a time, or the entire appropriation bill can be granted at once.

So far as the writer has observed, the power of the grant has never been exercised in a common sense way. The board has been niggardly where it ought to have been liberal, and it has been generous where it should have been careful.

The present system requires the heads of departments to submit estimates of the amounts needed for the next succeeding month to the Finance Committee. After due consideration the Finance Committee reports an order to the aldermen, and adoption follows as a matter of course. The items in this grant do not follow the detail of the appropriation order, are in lump sums, and it is possible, although improbable, for the money to be used for purposes for which it was not intended.

The appropriations for payment of interest, sinking funds, regular salaries, care of the poor and insane, and such items together with those for payment of contracts for street lights and concrete sidewalks, and the like, are in the nature of fixed charges, and should be granted at once at the beginning of the financial year. On all other items the mayor should be required to submit the request of the departmental head with his recommendation thereon, and intelligent action could then be taken.

Such a method would be logical and more in harmony with the spirit of the city charter, than the present haphazard and ill-considered plan.

A knowledge of geography is an essential part of the equipment of well educated persons, and in politicians often possesses an importance which it does not deserve.

We refer to the senseless custom of selecting candidates for political offices simply because they reside in a particular portion of the country, state or city, regardless of ability or peculiar fitness for the position to be filled.

In national affairs, the selection of a Vice President by the Republican party, will be determined primarily by the fact of residence.

In state affairs, the western counties, enter a vigorous protest because their district is not recognized in the distribution of the election offices, and in municipal affairs, a candidate for Mayor or representative in order to be satisfactory to the politicians at least, must be geographically correct.

We protest against any such unwritten law receiving the undisputed obedience of otherwise sensible and respected citizens, not only of Newton, but of the state or nation.

This is better illustrated in municipal affairs, where it is a practical question then in the state or country, where it is more theoretical in its nature.

In the nomination of a mayor this fall for instance, many sensible Republicans, will cast a geographical vote for a candidate, ignoring ability, character or peculiar fitness for the office, which this, that or the other candidate may possess.

Is it not time to open our eyes to the hard cold fact, that the highest type of men are needed in our civic affairs, and that their selection should not be predetermined by the fetish of "geographicalism."

While the greater portion of our voters may take more or less interest from now on in the nomination and selection of a mayor, it is a safe wager that not one man in a hundred will give the slightest heed to the selection of the various aldermen for the ensuing year. And yet, the aldermen have far more influence in determining the amount of taxes which shall be paid, than the mayor. It is therefore fully as important to choose good aldermen, as good mayors. In our judgment, the men who should be sent to City Hall, are those who have a vital interest in the financial end of the city's problems. Men who pay taxes on personal and real property, naturally take a deeper interest in municipal affairs than mere poll tax payer, and the more aldermen of the former and the less of the latter class will benefit the entire city.

Every taxpayer should realize that the amount of his contribution to the revenues of the city depends on the men selected for aldermen.

It may be of interest to our readers to learn that the state tax this year will mean about 80 cents of the tax rate, or an increase of 30 cents over the amount paid last year.

This will cause a more heartfelt rendering of the closing sentence of the usual state proclamations.

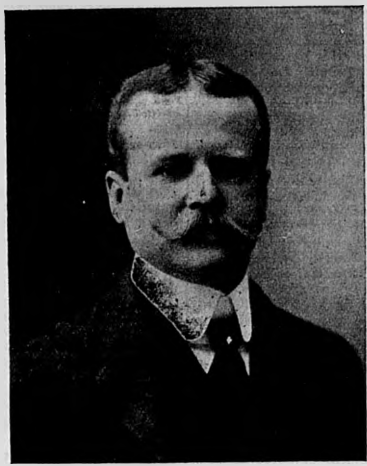
Practical Politics is developing considerable enthusiasm for Congressman Powers, as a successor to Senator Hoar.

Keep your eye on the tax rate and be prepared for the unexpected.

## Political Notes.

Ex-Alderman James A. Lowell of Chestnut Hill is a candidate for representative to the General Court, to succeed Mr. Dana.

James Arnold Lowell was born at Chestnut Hill, Feb. 5, 1869, and is the son of John and Lucy B. Lowell.



MR. JAMES A. LOWELL.

His father was judge of the United States District and Circuit courts for many years.

He was educated at Hopkinson's private school in Boston, Harvard College, and Harvard Law school. Since 1894 Mr. Lowell has practised his profession as a lawyer in Boston and is associated with his brother in the law firm of Lowell, Smith & Lowell.

In 1897 Mr. Lowell represented his ward in the common council, and was a member of the board of aldermen in 1898, 1899 and 1900.

He attends the Unitarian church at Chestnut Hill and is a member of the Union, Country and Chestnut Hill clubs.

Mr. Lowell married Miss Mary Wharton Churchman and resides on the Lowell estate at Chestnut Hill.

## Police Paragraphs.

Mrs. G. L. Everett of 310 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, was assaulted about 8.40 on Thursday evening of last week, while on Cabot Parkway, near her own home. A young man riding a bicycle, came to a stop near her, and dragged her into the shrubbery along the roadside, threw her onto the ground. Her screams, however, frightened him, and mounting his bicycle he rode away.

Mrs. Everett was able to give a good description to the police and the person suspected of the deed was arrested and taken before Mrs. Everett for identification. She was not quite sure of the fellow and he was allowed to go free.

Sergeant and Mrs. John Purcell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Tuesday.

Agnes Adair, about 80 years of age, was found wandering about the streets last Tuesday, and taken to police headquarters. She was unable to give her residence and was taken in charge by the matron. She was subsequently identified as Mrs. Agnes A. McMurray and returned to her home in Somerville.

The firm of Higgins & Nickerson of Newtonville, reported that during Tuesday night its shop was broken into and tools valued at \$20 were stolen.

C. P. Slocum reported his bicycle as stolen from in front of Orr's store last Monday morning.

As the result of a disturbance in the house of Patrick Madden on Pine street, Auburndale, last Sunday morning, Madden received a sentence of two months in the House of Correction. Mrs. King was sent to the State Farm and the cases of two other women were placed on file.

## THE LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER.

[Rochester Democrat.]

It's no sixteen-page edition that expresses big men's views, and it's not filled up with pictures, nor with telegraphic news; It isn't printed daily, with an "extra" every hour. And the editor's not bragging of his influence and power. It may have its faults and errors, but all these I will forgive. For it's printed in the country, 'way back where I used to live.

It is only issued weekly, and it's not made up for style. But when it arrives I gladly put the daily by a while. I don't read in its pages what the wise and great ones say. But I see that "Silas Jigger brought some wood to town today;" And that "Grandma Parks is better," or that "Old Bill Jones is dead." And it tells just what the parson in his Sunday sermon said.

I can see again the faces of the friends I used to know. In the dim and distant fancies of the happy Long Ago; And I read up in one corner that the fall winds howl and blow. And that "Uncle Nathan Smith predicts an early fall of snow;" Or that "Our debating club will give a sociable next week. At which our fellow-townsmen, Abner Brotherton, will speak."

There are never learned essays on the questions of the day. But it says "that folks are looking for another rise in hay;" I can see no glaring headlines of the last election fight. But it says that "Tom Shaw marries Ella Edgerton tonight;" And my thoughts somehow grow fonder when the old folks' names I see. Telling that "The Reverend Tompkins was invited there to tea."

It may be crude and homely—that same little country sheet. And the make-up of its pages may be rather obsolete. It is damp when I unfold it and the print is sometimes blurred; Yet 'tis always more than welcome and I read its every word. And no reading to a city man a greater joy can give Than the little country weekly, printed "where he used to live."

## REAL ESTATE

Albert Geiger, Jr., has transferred to Arthur P. Quimby a lot of land on Grove Hill avenue containing 19,819 feet; another on Walnut street, with an area of 15,180 feet, and a third on Lakeview avenue, Newtonville, containing 28,937 feet, the three lots comprising 63,936 feet.

Edward T. Harrington & Co., through their agent, W. H. Rand, have sold the Schofield estate on Alhambra road to F. S. Fessenden of Pottstown, Pa., who will establish a preparatory school for Phillips Exeter Academy. The estate consists of a colonial house and about eight acres of land. The house contains twenty rooms beside bowling alley, billiard room, laundry, four bathrooms, elevator, etc. The house was built by the day, is finished in choice hardwood and cost upward of \$50,000. It is situated on a hill commanding a charming view of the surrounding country. Facilities will be provided for tennis, golf and base ball. There is nothing lacking to make this an ideal site for an institution of this nature. Mr. Fessenden, now of the Latin department of the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., was for nine years prominently identified with the Berkeley school of New York. The authorities have deemed such a school urgently needed and are confident that it will greatly benefit the Academy. They are to be congratulated upon securing such an ideal site in the ideal city of Newton. It should give the school a great prestige.

## William C. Gaudet Dead.

Mr. William C. Gaudet, a well known business man of Newtonville, died at his home on Wiswall street, Wednesday evening, after an illness of several months following an operation for cancer of the face.

Mr. Gaudet was in business as a druggist at Newtonville for twenty-five years, retiring about two years ago. He was a member of Dohio lodge of Masons and of Mt. Ida Council, Royal Arcanum.

He is survived by a widow and four daughters.

The funeral will be held from his late residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. E. A. Rand of Watertown officiating and the interment will be at Newton cemetery.

## Clubs and Lodges.

Newton lodge, A. O. U. W., enjoyed a trolley ride last Monday evening through Commonwealth avenue, Norumbega park, the Lower Falls and winding up with a dance in Denison hall.

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For plans and particulars apply to Auctioneers, or Charles J. Page, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, and Frank A. Childs, Paddock Building, 101 Tremont St., Boston, and also Waban.

## City Hall Notes.

A hearing was held before the grade crossing commissioners last Monday morning, and the end of the matter of abolition of the grade crossing on the south side of the city is in sight. It is expected that the commission will render a decision before Sept. 1st.

## Death of Mrs. Ann Lynch.

Mrs. Ann Lynch died at her late residence, 54 Jefferson street, Friday of last week after an illness of six weeks. Death was due to nervous exhaustion and heart trouble. What makes this a very sad case is for the surviving members of the family, Misses Nellie L. and Annie H. Lynch, the milliners of Newton, to have lost both parents in five months. High mass of requiem was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock.

The bearers were Messrs. Robert J. Donnelly, J. J. Cranitch, Hugh Madden, James Madden, Patrick Howe and Edward J. Lynch. Interment was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham, in the family lot.

Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. M. J. Welch of Somerville, Mass.

## MARRIED.

BAKER-RHEEL-At Newtonville, July 13, by Rev. O. S. Davis, Frank L. Baker and Anna L. Rheel, both of Newton.

DENISON-MARCH-At West Derby Vt., by Rev. Alexander Crone, Arthur W. Denison of Cambridge and Clare D. March of Newton.

HUDSON-LADD-At Newton, July 14th, by Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., Doctor Arthur Stanton Hudson and Miss Minnie Louise Ladd.

## DIED.

GAUDELLET-At Newtonville, July 15, Wm. C. Gaudet, aged 52 yrs.

## G. W. MILLS, Funeral Director.

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FOR SALE-Entire contents of private stable, which includes one pair of good horses (will sell single), double and single harnesses, surreys, top buggies, open coupe-rockaway, 6-passenger mountain carriage, modern horse rake, light tip-cart, farm wagon and implements, single and double sleighs, hub runners, etc. Also choice grade Jersey cow. Carriages are all good style and everything is in first-class condition. Can be seen at residence of Orls T. Peltee, 1155 Boylston Street, Newton Upper Falls.

FOR SALE-High back Goddard buggy, rubber tires; made to order; cost \$250. Price \$50. Dr. W. O. Hunt.

## Wants.

WANTED-An experienced teacher in first and second grade primary work, would like pupils during the summer. Address C. J. Leland, 22 Elmwood Street.

WANTED-Young girl to work in office; must have good education. High school graduate preferred. 417 Centre Street, between 8.30 and 9.30 a. m.

WANTED-An experienced man for order route or inside work. Apply to Geo. H. Bond & Co., Grocers, Masonic Building, Newtonville.

WANTED-A capable and reliable girl good cook and laundress. Apply at 315 Franklin street.

WANTED-YOUNG MEN to prepare for all Government Positions. Fine openings in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotion. Examinations soon. Particulars free. Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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TO LET-On Floral Street, Newton Highlands, a suite of 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements and set range. Apply to G. W. Munroe, 163 Floral Street.

## Miscellaneous.

NOTICE-Will any person on Newton Centre leaving Newton at 108 Wednesday, June 8, who witnessed accident to lady leaving car on Walnut street in front of High School, please address 378 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

BENT'S DESTROYER kills lice on children, and all insects. Cures dandruff and itching hair. Harmless. 25c. At Lacroix, Newton, and Billings, Upper Falls.

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## Commissioners' Notice.

Estate of Lane B. Schofield, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, represented insolvent. The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Lane B. Schofield, hereby give notice that six months from February 24th, 1903, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at Room 18, No. 83 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., on Friday, August 7, 1903, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN A. BENNETT, } Commissioners  
EDMUND H. TALBOT, }

Boston, July 6, 1903.

Class A. XXc. No. 58202.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: *Be it remembered*, That on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1903, John Bartlett of Cambridge, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "Familiar Quotations. Being an attempt to trace to their source passages and phrases in common use." By John Bartlett. Seventh Edition. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1903. The right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PERRY, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights. (In renewal for 14 years from July 3, 1903.)

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

## PROBATE COURT.

MINUTES, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary White Smith, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments, purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil, of said deceased, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Samuel Francis Smith, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.



## Newtonville.

—Dr. W. O. Hunt, during July and August will be in Newtonville Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, other days at North Falmouth.

—The roses at the railroad station are very beautiful this week.

—Mr. A. R. Mitchell of Walnut street is reported very ill this week.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-S.

—Miss Josie Estee of Watertown street is spending the summer in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. J. L. Jellerson and family have gone to Bath, Me., for a few weeks' visit.

—Mr. A. Sidney Bryant and family of Washington terrace are at Orleans, Mass.

—Mr. John Downey of Washington Park is spending the summer at Hanover, N. H.

—Mr. H. S. Jellerson left Wednesday for Marblehead, where he will spend the summer.

—City Solicitor Slocum and family are at Fulmouth Heights for the remainder of the season.

—Mr. P. C. Brigham and family of Newtonville avenue left this week for a short visit at Allerton.

—Mr. H. S. Calley and family of Austin street left this week for their summer home at Plymouth, N. H.

—Miss Margaret Worcester was in town this week on her way to her summer home at Intervale, N. H.

—William Pitt, formerly a clerk at the Auburndale post office, has been transferred to the Newtonville office.

—Forward your baggage by Hunting's Newtonville & Boston Ex. to all Boats and Railroad Depots. Claim checks given.

—Mrs. H. L. Evans, E. A. Mahoney, E. A. Kenna and E. F. Sampson are students at the Harvard summer school.

—The Albemarle Cup to be played for in October on the links of the Albemarle Golf Club, is on exhibition at Payne's drug store.

—Lost—A white embroidered shawl, between West Newton and Newton Centre. Reward of \$5.00 if returned to W. F. Woodman, Newton Centre.

—Miss Eva Hamilton of Bowers street left last week for Lake Winnepesaukee, Center Harbor, N. H., where she will spend the month of July.

—Mr. Geo. W. Bishop read an interesting paper on street railway reports at a meeting of railroad commissioners at Portland, Me., on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Dr. D. E. Baker of Walnut street, and family, are at "Meunahant," Mass., for the summer, where Dr. Baker expects to join them later in the season.

—Mr. E. L. Somers, General Traffic Manager for the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R., will occupy the Gregory house, 369 Walnut street, with his family, after August 1st.

—During the absence of Rev. W. J. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church, the pulpit will be supplied by the following ministers: July 26, Rev. Edgar E. Davidson, Newtonville; Aug. 2, Rev. Luther T. Townsend, D. D., emeritus Professor, school of Theology, Boston University; Aug. 9, Rev. Daniel Dorchester, Jr., D. D., pastor Christ Methodist Episcopal church, Pittsburg, Pa.; Aug. 16, Rev. Wilbur P. Thirkield, D. D., Cincinnati, Ohio, Corresponding Secretary Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society; Aug. 23, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, Plainfield, N. J., pastor of the Congregational church; Aug. 30, Rev. William H. Morgan, D. D., pastor Central Methodist Episcopal church, Newark, N. J.

—A unique and interesting entertainment took place at Frogmere, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Avery, on Crafts street, last Tuesday afternoon and evening. From 4 to 6 there were special games and features for the children; in the evening there was an outdoor minstrel show given by the young people of St. John's church. A large stage was erected in a hollow and the tables and seats were grouped around it. Mr. Elsie L. Avery acted as interloctor, and Messrs. Howard Brown, Derby Brown, Harvey Gibson and Grenville Macomber were the end men. The following young men acted as chorus: Messrs. Ellis Gammons, Clinton Willey, A. O. Clark, Robert Blampied, Charles Avery, Lester Avery, Edward Allen, Dudley Fitch, Stuart Hayden, Harry Owens and Francis Twens. The following young ladies took part: Miss Helen Wetherell, Miss Rillie Garrison, Miss Alice Lane, Mrs. Harvey Gibson, Miss Gladys Avery, Miss Sadie Hackett, Miss Bertha Hackett, Miss Rose Walker, Miss Marie de Bury, Miss Leslie Kyle, Miss Helen Kyle, Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Miss Gertrude Baron, Miss Lillian Coleman, Miss Griffin, Miss Ethel Gammons, Miss Gertrude Gammons, Miss Alice Sampson, Miss Ethel Sampson, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Pierce and Miss Josephine Sherwood. There were numerous specialties among which were instrumental solos by Messrs. Francis and Harry Owens and Miss Alice Lane pianist. A mechanical dolls' dance with Mr. Clinton Willey as chief mechanical dolls; recitations and dances by Miss Rillie Garrison, Jack O'Leary dance by Miss Josephine Sherwood and Mr. Brown, and Indian club swinging by Mr. Harvey Gibson. During the performance there was a sale of refreshments and the following young ladies had charge of the tables: Ice cream table, Mrs. Cunningham; cake table, Mrs. Russell; lemonade table, Miss Leslie Kyle; candy table, Miss Helen Avery and Miss Alden. The whole entertainment was planned and under the direction of Miss Josephine Sherwood. The proceeds of the fete, which was under the auspices of the Woman's Guild will be devoted to St. John's church.

## Newtonville.

—Mrs. J. Knight of Walnut street is enjoying a sojourn in Maine.

—Mrs. Frank Bass of Central avenue is visiting friends on the Cape.

—Dr. Wilkins of Walnut street has purchased a new Rambler automobile.

—Mr. George W. Morse and family of Central avenue are camping at Kathadin, Me.

—The work around Bullough's pond being finished, the pond is now being filled with water.

—Mrs. Charles Newell of Watertown street is visiting friends in New York this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Meserve are spending the summer at Camp Tacconnett, Rome, Me.

—Mrs. Charles Curtis and daughter of Otis street left Wednesday for a visit to New Hampshire.

—Mr. F. F. Raymond and daughter of Otis street left this week for a year's tour through Europe.

—Mrs. Benjamin H. Gilbreth of Churchill avenue is spending a few weeks with friends on the Cape.

—Miss Mary Horton, who has been the guest of Mr. Cray of Foster street, sailed this week for Europe.

—Mr. A. Fred Brown, formerly of this place, has removed to Pittsfield, where he will spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cheney and family of Walnut street left this week for their summer home on the Cape.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Boyden of Walnut street left Tuesday for their summer home down on the Cape.

—Mrs. Edwin M. Thayer of Walnut street left Wednesday for Maine, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. Orrin Davis, the baggage master, has returned from West Medway, where he spent his annual summer vacation.

—Mrs. D. C. Heath of Highland avenue left Monday for Hyannisport, where she will join her family at their summer home.

—Mr. Walter L. Horton of Middle-town, N. H., who has been the guest of Mr. C. Cray of Foster street, returned home Tuesday.

—Mrs. Alma M. Billings and family of Crafts street left this week for Maine, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Miss Annie and Mr. William Horne of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Jackson of Crafts street this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ingraham, (nee Billings,) Crafts street, will spend the month of July in Maine, with Mrs. Ingraham's mother, Mrs. Billings.

—Professor and Mrs. Karl Schmidt of Washington Park left this week for New Hampshire, where they will remain until Harvard opens. Mr. Schmidt is a professor at Harvard.

## West Newton.

—Mrs. C. E. Hatfield and family of Cherry street are at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—The Misses Ayles of Webster street leave this week for Portland and Quebec.

—Mr. Samuel Hobbs of Temple street is at his North Shore home, Beach Bluff, for the summer.

—Mr. H. A. Bennett and family of Otis street have gone to New Hampshire, for July and August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Stone of Prospect street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. E. J. Leonard of Forest avenue was the winner of the finals in the Niagara lawn tennis tournament, last Friday.

—Lost—A white embroidered shawl, between West Newton and Newton Centre. Reward of \$5.00 if returned to W. F. Woodman, Newton Centre.

—Mr. Geo. P. Whitmore was a member of the committee which arranged the outing of the New England Rubber Club at Brookline last Tuesday.

—Mr. Lawrence Mayo and family of Chestnut street, who have been visiting friends at South Yarmouth, returned to their summer home at North Scituate.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall paper at reasonable prices.

—Dr. D. F. Healy was on the committee which had charge of the banquet and reception given to Supreme Knight E. L. Hearn, last Monday evening at South Framingham.

—Mr. George D. Dower has purchased of Mr. W. N. Hawkes of Amesbury the Hawkes estate on Webster street. Mr. Dower will occupy it after making extensive repairs.

—Mr. George H. Bond and family are visiting the Evangeline Country, and are now at the Acadian Seminary Hotel, Wolfville, N. S. They will spend the month of August at Intervale, N. H.

—Mr. Jeremiah Allen, a former resident of West Newton, died at his home in Dover, Mass., last Saturday. Mr. Allen lived in the house which is now owned by Mr. Magne on the corner of Auburn and Washington streets.

—Mr. Edward B. Lambert, son of Wm. B. Lambert, a former resident of this village, died at Cambridge, last Sunday morning. He was a graduate of the Cambridge Latin school and of Harvard in the class of 1895. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the American Roller Bearing Company, and was a member of the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs. The funeral was held Tuesday and the interment was in Newton cemetery.

## West Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Eddy are spending a few weeks in Maine.

—Miss E. M. Woodberry is a student at the Harvard summer school.

—Miss Carrie Tarbell of Prince street is spending July at Manchester, Mass.

—Mr. Charles R. Wells of Washington street left this week for Newport, Vt.

—Miss Carrie Wise of Cherry street is the guest of friends at Chatham this week.

—Mr. Lawrence Howland of Washington street is spending his vacation in Maine.

—Mr. George F. Weldon of Washington street is spending a few weeks at Bath, Me.

—Miss Mary Saunders of Greenough street is spending a few weeks at Rochester, Me.

—Mr. Walter F. Chase of Washington street is spending a few weeks in Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of Prince street left this week for a visit to Magnolia.

—Mrs. A. McLellan of Cherry street is spending a few weeks in New Brunswick.

—Miss Clara Edwards is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belcher of Holbrook, this week.

—Mr. H. K. Burrison and family of Lincoln park left this week for a visit to Provincetown.

—Mr. F. Phelps and family of Highland avenue leave Saturday for a visit to Indianapolis.

—Mr. George F. Marsh of Washington street has gone to the White Mountains for the summer.

—Miss May Purcell of Lincoln place has accepted the position of bookkeeper at Allen's market.

—Mr. Charles Kebbe and family of Webster street are enjoying a two weeks' outing at Popham beach.

—Mrs. William Shaw, who has been visiting friends here has returned to her home in Worcester.

—Mrs. D. F. Milne of Toronto, Canada, is visiting Mrs. Susan Fogwill of Watertown street this week.

—Mr. N. E. Stopp of Allen's market has returned from Niagara Falls, where he has been spending his vacation.

—Mrs. R. S. Gaw and children of Cherry street have returned from a few weeks' visit at White Horse Beach, Me.

—Mr. R. W. Buntin, who has been occupying Dr. Curtis' house on Temple street, has just purchased the whole estate.

—Mr. N. B. Merrill of the Braeburn Golf Club is taking part in the golf tournament which is being held at Hyannis this week.

—Mrs. George P. Rice of Warren avenue is in Dr. Marcey's hospital, Cambridge, where she has just undergone an operation for appendicitis.

—There was a special meeting and drill of the Veteran Firemen last Monday evening in preparation for the muster, which is to be held on Thursday, July 30, at Haverhill.

—Miss Mary V. Healy of Curve street, who has been the organist for several years of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, has severed her connection with that parish. On Tuesday evening Miss Mary Cassidy in behalf of the members of the choir, presented Miss Healy a magnificent brooch of diamonds and pearls in recognition of her faithful work.

—While riding in their automobile yesterday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Perkins, near Lincoln park, ran into a dog, causing the machine to swerve suddenly, and to run into a tree. Both occupants of the carriage were thrown out, the doctor sustaining a cut on the hand, and Mrs. Perkins was injured about the head. The auto was but slightly damaged and after the accident Dr. and Mrs. Perkins returned to their home on Margin street.

## At the Churches.

A new society is in process of formation in Boston. It is to be called "The New England Institute for the Promotion of Learning." It organizes groups of persons for special study and provides lectures. Its methods are similar to the University Extension, now successfully carried on in England. Dr. Shinn is the chairman of the Provisional Committee on Organization.

## Death of John B. Ryan.

Funeral services for John B. Ryan, whose death occurred Wednesday, took place this morning at the Church of Our Lady, Newton. A military burial at Calvary cemetery, Waltham following.

Ryan was a native of Newton, about 24 years old. He enlisted in company B, 46th regiment, as a private, and became corporal. June 5, 1901, he was mustered out at the Presidio.

While in Luzon he fought at Montalban, Panaman and in several other sharp battles, and was also in the Gen. Swan and Col. Schuyler expeditions. Since his return to Newton he had been employed on the Boston elevated.

The New England Chautauqua Assembly will hold its annual session at Montwait, August 5th to 12th, inclusive.

The Assembly will have its usual features:—Departments of Sunday School Work, Temperance, Bible Normal, Round Table, Physical Culture, School of Health, etc. Adults' season tickets, \$1.00. Daily tickets, 25 cents. Children's season tickets, 50 cents. Daily admission, 15 cents. Programs will be mailed on application to Edgar L. Turner, Montwait, Mass.

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is now showing some very pretty  
at very reasonable prices.  
486 Boylston Street, Boston.  
(In block of Brunswick Hotel.)

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Our Patterns Warranted to Fit.  
Advance Shirt Waists and Skirt Patterns a Specialty  
SHIRT WAIST SUITS, \$5.00 NEXT TEN DAYS  
Ladies Gowns made to order or cut and fitted for home completion. Satisfaction guaranteed. French Pattern Parlors, MINE-DENTSE, Manager, 830 Washington street, near Hollis St., Boston. Take elevator.

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One Bottle. Price 50c.  
Will positively free your head of all Dandruff  
Sold by all Barbers and Druggists.  
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## FOR SALE.

House of 8 rooms, bath and conveniences, situated on Camden Road, near corner of Walnut street, Auburndale. Price \$2400, \$500 to be paid in cash and balance upon mortgage upon which \$17.00 is to be paid monthly. Apply to  
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I am prepared to fill orders for former patrons of E. B. BLACKWELL. Measurements retained. Address  
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## LUMBER, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, Etc.

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Particular Attention Called to Our Kiln Dried Floor Boards Constantly under Steam Heat

Mr. C. A. Harrington, well known to the Newton public, will take charge of the business for the present. Telephone Connection.

## "A. &amp; R. SALE"

Monday Morning, July 20, 1903,  
at 9 O'clock

We Open Our Doors With an

## "Auction and Remnant Sale"

Which will Startle Waltham and Vicinity.

This stupendous event will be the mercantile event of this year.

Preparations for this Big Sale have been made for months.

Our Buyers bought immense quantities of goods from Mills, Factories and Auction Houses all over the country for this great A. & R. Sale.

Every item advertised is a wonder.

Full description of the great A. & R. Bargains in the large four page circular which will be distributed from house to house.

A novel feature of the sale will be the

## "Special 5, 10, and 15 Minute Sales"

conducted by Mr. Martin Hays, the originator of the A. & R. Sales, who has entire charge of our store during this sale.

Remember, this Sale lasts for "ONE WEEK ONLY" from Monday Morning, July 20, to Saturday Evening, July 25

Come Monday morning and get first choice and have Mr. Hays welcome you to our store which will be decorated for the occasion.

"DOUBLE BLUE TRADING STAMPS"

will be given on all purchases during the entire sale.

## P. P. ADAMS'

BIG DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE,  
133, 135, 137 Moody Street, Waltham.

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GRAPHIC



# THE GRIP OF HONOR

Cyrus Townsend Brady.

Author of "The Southerners," "In the Wake of the Wind," etc.

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## CHAPTER I.

A STERN CHASE ON A LEE SHORE.  
THE wind is freshening. We gain upon her easily, I think sir."

"Decidedly. This is our best point of sailing and our best wind too. We can't be going less than 10 knots," said the captain, looking critically over the bows at the water racing alongside.

"I can almost make out the name on her stern now with the naked eye," replied the other, staring hard ahead through the drift and spray.

"Have you a glass there, Mr. O'Neill?" asked the captain.

"Yes, sir; here it is," answered that gentleman, handing him a long, old fashioned, cumbersome brass telescope which he at once adjusted and focused on the ship they were chasing.

"Ah!" said the elder of the two speakers, a small, slender man, standing lightly poised on the topgallant forecastle with the careless confidence of a veteran seaman as he examined the chase through the glass which the taller and younger officer handed him. "I can read it quite plainly with this. The M-a-l-d-stone, a trader evidently as I see no gun ports nor anything that betokens an armament."

"He ran the tubes of the glass into each other and handed it back, remarking, 'At this rate we shall have her in a short time.' 'She is a fast one, though,' replied the other. 'It's no small task for anything afloat to show us her heels for so long a time. Let me see; it was six bells in the morning watch when we raised her, was it not, sir?'"

"Yes, 'tis rather remarkable going for a merchant vessel, but we have the heels of her and will get her soon unless she goes to the bottom on those reefs round the Land's End yonder. It's a nasty place to be tearing through in that wild way," he added thoughtfully.

"Shall I give her a shot, sir, from the starboard bow chaser?"

"Not just yet; it would be useless, as we are not quite within range, and she would pay no heed; besides, we shall have her without it, and 'tis hardly worth while wasting a shot upon her at present."

The brief conversation took place forward upon the forecastle of the American Continental ship Ranger, between her captain, John Paul Jones, and her first lieutenant, one Barry O'Neill, marquis de Richemont, sometime officer in the navy of his most Christian majesty the king of France. O'Neill was the son of a marshal of France, an Irish gentleman of high birth and position, who had gone out as a mere lad with the young Stuart in the '45, and whose property had been confiscated and himself attainted and sentenced to death for high treason. Fortunately he had escaped to the continent, and had entered the service of the king of France, where, through his extraordinary ability and courage, coupled with several brilliant opportunities he had made and enjoyed, he had risen to exalted station and great wealth. He had always continued more or less of a conspirator in the cause of the royal Stuarts, however, and his son, following in his footsteps, had been mixed up in every treasonable Jacobite enterprise which had been undertaken, and was under the same ban of the British throne as was his father.

When Paul Jones in the historic ship Ranger came to France, O'Neill, moved by a spirit of adventure and his ever present desire to strike a blow at King George, received permission to enter the American service temporarily, with several other French officers. The Ranger was already some days out on her successful cruise, when, early on a morning in the month of April in the year 1778, they had sighted a ship trying to beat around the Land's End. Sail had at once been made in chase, and the stranger was now almost within the grasp of the American pursuers.

"It seems to me, sir," said O'Neill to the captain, "that unless she goes about presently she won't weather that long reef over beyond her, where those breakers are."

"Aye," said Jones, "and if she goes about, she's ours, and"—He paused significantly.

"If not, sir?"

"She's God's!" added the captain solemnly.

The wind was blowing at a furious rate. The Ranger had a single reef in her topsails, with her topgallant sails set above them. The masts were straining and buckling like bound giants, and the ship quivered and trembled like a switten harp string as she pitched and plunged in the heavy seas. The wind roaring through the iron taut rigging and the wild spray dashing over the sides rendered conversation almost impossible. The motley crew of the Ranger were gathered forward, clustering on the rail and lower shrouds, keeping, of course, at a respectful distance from their captain and his first lieutenant and some of the other officers grouped near them.

"She must tack now," said Jones at last, "or she's lost. I know these waters; I have sailed them many times when I was a boy. I doubt if they can weather that reef even—By heavens! There's a woman on board of her, too!"

he exclaimed as his keen eye detected the flutter of drapery and a dash of color among the little group of men on the deck of the Maldstone, evidently staring aft at her relentless pursuer.

"See everything in readiness for quick work here, gentlemen," continued the captain, "to your stations all. Mr. O'Neill, remain with me." The men hastened to their places at once, and a little silence supervened.

"You may give her a shot now, Mr. O'Neill," said Jones at last. "It may bring them to tacking and save them from wreck. Pitch it alongside of her; we don't want to hurt the woman, and it's not necessary to touch the ship."

"Clear away that starboard bow chaser," called the lieutenant, and the men, scarcely waiting for his word of command, cast loose the gun. "Aft there, stand by to give her a touch of the helm!" he cried, with raised voice.

"Aye, aye, sir!" came the prompt reply.

"Price," continued O'Neill to the captain of the piece, "you need not hit her. Just throw a shot alongside of her. Are you ready?"

"All ready, sir," answered the old seaman, carefully shifting his quid and spitting along the gun.

"Luff!" shouted O'Neill in his powerful voice. The quartermaster put the



"A good shot, Master Price."

wheel over a few spokes, and the Ranger shot up into the wind a little and hung quivering a moment with checked way.

"Give her a touch with the right hand spike, lads," said old Price. "Steady; shove in that quoin a little; easy there; overhaul those tackles! All ready, sir."

"Now!" cried O'Neill. A booming roar and a cloud of smoke broke out forward, and the ball ricocheted along the water and sank just under the quarter of the chase.

"Let her go off again," cried O'Neill to the quartermaster, and a moment later as the sails filled and she heeled once more to the wind. "Very well dyce; enough off," he cried.

"A good shot, Master Price, and a glass of grog for you presently in reward," said Jones quietly. "Ah, we shall have some answer at any rate."

At this moment a small red flag broke out from the gaff of the English vessel.

"Show our own colors aft there, though they can scarcely see them," cried the captain. "He's a plucky one, that fellow. What's he doing now? For God's sake, get a gun over the quarter, a stern chaser. Must have arms on board."

The Ranger was rushing through the water again at a rapidly increasing rate, almost burying her lee cathead in the foaming sea under the freshening breeze, and was now very near the Maldstone, which at this moment discharged the small stern chaser which had been dragged astern, the shot from which passed harmlessly through the belling forecastle above their heads.

"Give her another, Price," said O'Neill upon a nod from Jones.

"Into her this time, sir?"

"Yes; anywhere you like."

The Ranger luffed again, losing a little distance as she did so, but weathering appreciably on the stranger, and this time the flying splinters from the stern of the chase showed that the shot had met its mark. There was a sudden scattering of the men upon her quarter, and most of them disappeared, but the young girl could be seen holding on to the weather sparker vang and apparently looking defiantly at them. O'Neill took up the glass and examined her.

"Faith, sir, she looks as pretty as she is brave. See for yourself, sir," he added as he handed the telescope to the captain, who took a careful look at her through the glass.

"You have a good eye for the beautiful," he replied, smiling, "even at a long range. Secure the bow chaser, sir; we are within musket range of her."

While this was being done the Ranger had crept up on the stranger till her bow began to overreach the weather quarter of the other vessel. As they held on recklessly together suddenly the speed of the chase was diminished. Her helm was put down, and with

balls quivering and swaying she swung up into the wind.

"We have her now," said Jones, springing on the rail and leaning over forward; "nay, it's too late. Missed stays! By heavens, she's in Irons! She's doomed! Aft there, steady with the helm! Give her a good full."

In the next instant, with a crash heard above the roar of the storm even upon the other ship, the ill fated Maldstone drove upon the reef broadside on. The shock of meeting was tremendous. Her masts were snapped short off like pipestems; the howling gale jerked them over the sides, where they thundered and beat upon the ship with tremendous force. The girl disappeared.

"Breakers ahead!" on the instant roared out a half dozen voices in the forecastle.

"Breakers on the starboard bow!" came the wild cry from all sides.

"Down with the helm—hard down!" shouted O'Neill, with a seaman's ready instinct, without waiting for the captain. There was a moment of confusion on the deck.

"Steady with the helm—steady, sir!" cried Jones in his powerful voice, with an imperious wave of his hand. "Silence fore and aft the decks! Every man to his station! Keep her a good full, quartermaster. Keep that helm as you have it. Look yonder, sir," he added, pointing to larboard to another danger. "Ready about, stations for stays! Aft with you, Mr. O'Neill, and see that the helm is shifted exactly as I direct. Make no mistake! Live, men, for your lives!"

The eager crew sprang to their stations. There was another moment or two of confusion, and as they settled down the silence was broken only by the wind and waves. The water was seething and whirling under the forefoot of the Ranger. The reefs upon which the Maldstone had crashed were dangerously near. But the keen eye of the captain had seen on the other side a slender needle of rock over which the waves broke in seething fury as it thrust itself menacingly out of the angry ocean. They were right among the reefs, and only the most complete knowledge and consummate seamanship could save them. They were there.

To tack ship now and come up in the wind would throw them on the rocky needle; to go off would bring them down upon the other reefs. Jones, entirely master of the situation, perfectly cool in appearance, though his eyes snapped and sparkled with fire, lashed out above the knighthoods and keenly scanned the sea before him. There was just room for the Ranger to pass between the two reefs. A hair's breadth on either side would mean destruction. As the captain watched the boiling water he seemed to detect through a slight change in the course a tremor in the land on the wheel.

"Aft there!" he shouted promptly. "What are you about? Steady with that helm! No higher—nothing off!"

"Aye, aye, sir," replied O'Neill, standing watchfully at the con. "I will mind it myself."

The crash of the breakers as they withered their white crested heads around the ship's bows and on either side was appalling to every one. They were right in them now—passing through them. The rocky needle on the larboard hand slipped by and drew stern. The wreck of the Maldstone was lost sight of in the flooding waves and driving spray of a rising gale. The ship was roaring through the seas at a terrific rate; the strain upon everything was tremendous; a broken spar, a parted rope, meant a lost ship.

"Very well dyce," cried the captain, casting a glance aloft at the weather leech of the topsails shivering in the fierce wind, the quivering masts and groaning yardarms, the lee shrouds hanging slack, the lee braces and head bowlines taut as strung wires, the tacks and sheets and the weather shrouds as rigid as iron bars, the new canvas like sheets of marble. The ship was heeled over until the lee channels were almost awash, the spray coming in on bucketfuls over the lee cathead. She was ready if ever she would be; their fate was at the touch.

"Now," shouted Jones in a voice of thunder, "down with the helm! Over with it—hard over!"

The old experienced seamen put the wheel over spoke by spoke, slowly at first, then faster, until they finally hauled it down hard and clung to it with all the strength of their mighty arms.

"Helm's-a-lee, hard-a-lee!" cried O'Neill at this moment.

"Tise tacks and sheets!" roared the captain.

The ship shot up into the wind, straightened herself as its pressure was removed from the sails, lost headway, the jibs swinging and tugging in the gale as she began to swing to larboard away from the reef on the starboard side. She worked around slowly until the wind began to come in over the starboard bow.

"Haul taut!" shouted the watching captain. "Mainsail haul!"

The great yards, with their expansive of slatting, roaring, thrashing canvas, whirled rapidly around as the nimble crew ran aft with the sheets and braces. The Ranger fell off quickly and drifted down toward the needle, the afterfalls aback.

"Haul that main tack there! Man the head braces! Jump, men, lively! Let go and haul!"

There was a frightful moment. Would she make it? She stopped. Ah, thank God, they gathered way again, slowly, then faster.

"Right the helm; meet her—so, steady! Get that main tack down now! Tail on to it, all of you, swing away! Get a pull on the lee braces, Mr. O'Neill, and haul the bowlines. Ah, that's well done!"

They were rushing through it again. The white water and the breakers were left behind. A sigh of relief broke

from the reckless men, and even the iron captain seemed satisfied with his achievement as he walked aft to the quarter deck.

"Get a good offing, Mr. O'Neill," said the captain, "and then heave to. First send the hands aloft to take in the to'gallant sails, and then you may get a boat ready. We must see if there are any poor creatures left on that ship yonder."

"Very good, sir," replied the lieutenant, giving the necessary orders, when presently the ship, easier under the reduced canvas, was hove to in the beating sea.

"Shall I take the weather whaleboat, sir?"

"Yes," returned the captain. "I think you had better try to board under her lee if it is possible to do anything among that wreckage. I doubt if there be anybody left alive on her, but we can't afford to risk the possibility, especially in the case of that woman whom you found so beautiful," he added, with a smile.

"Aye, aye, sir," said the lieutenant, blushing beneath the bronze in spite of himself as he directed the boat-swain to call away the whaleboat, which, manned by six stout oarsmen, with himself at the tiller, was soon cast into the heaving sea. Meanwhile the Ranger luffed away again and bent to and fro off the coast, taking care to preserve the necessary offing, or distance from shore to leeward.

CHAPTER II.  
THE CAPTAIN CAPTURED.

It was a long, hard pull, and only the great skill of the officer prevented their capsize before the whaleboat finally drew near the Maldstone. The ship had hit the reef hard at flood tide, and the waves had driven her farther on. Every mast and spar was gone, wrenched away by the storm and the waves. It was manifestly impossible to approach upon the weather side without staving the boat, so O'Neill cautiously rounded the stern of the wreck and briefly considered the situation.

He did not dare bring the boat near enough to enable him to leap upon the deck through some of the great gaping openings in the sides made by the tremendous battering of the massive spars, and he finally concluded that the only practicable access to the Maldstone was by means of some of the gearing trailing over the side and writhing about, snakelike, in the water. Intrusting the tiller of the whaleboat to old Price, the veteran gunner, he directed that it be brought alongside as close as consistent with safety, and at exactly the right moment, as they rose upon the crest of a wave, he sprang out into the water and clutched desperately at a rope hanging over the side of the wreck.

The men swung the boat away from the ship instantly, and he found himself clinging to a small rope wildly tossing about in the tumultuous sea. He was dashed to and fro like a cork, the waves repeatedly broke over his head, the life was almost buffeted out of him, but he held on like grim death. Fortunately the other end of the rope was fast inboard.

With careful skill and husbanding his strength as much as possible he pulled himself along the rope through the water until he drew near the side of the ship. Then, though the operation was hazardous in the extreme, as he saw no other method, he began to pull himself up land over band on the rope along the side. In his already exhausted state and with the added weight of his wet, sodden clothing the effort was almost beyond his strength.

He endeavored by thrusting with his foot to keep himself from being beaten against the side by the waves, but without success, for when he had hardly reached the rail an unusually large breaker struck him fairly in the back and dashed his head against a piece of jagged timber, cutting a great gash in his forehead. Blood filled his eyes; his head swam; a sick, faint feeling filled his breast; he hesitated and nearly lost his grasp of the rope. The men in the tossing boat a little distance away held their breath in terrified apprehension; but, summoning all his resolution to his aid, he made a last desperate effort, braced the rail and fell fainting prone upon the deck of the ship.

A few moments in the cold water which was flooding over it revived him somewhat, and he rose unsteadily to his feet and looked about him in bewilderment. The change from the tossing boat to the motionless rigidity of the vise-held wreck was startling. There was not a sign of life on the ship. She was breaking up fast. Rails were stove in, boats were gone, three jagged stumps showed where the masts had been, and only the fact that she had been driven so high on the reefs prevented her from foundering at once. There was a dead body jammed under the starboard life rail forward, but no other sign of humanity. In front of him was a hatchway giving entrance to a small cuddy, or cabin, the roof of which rose a few feet above the level of the deck.

As he stood there striving to recover himself in a brief lull in the storm he thought he heard a faint voice. It seemed to come from beneath him. He at once turned and, with uncertain steps, descended the hatchway. Reaching the deck below, he stood in the way a moment, brushing the blood from his eyes. As he gradually made out the details of the cabin, dimly illuminated by a skylight above, he saw a woman on her knees praying. She had her face buried in her hands and did not see him until he spoke to apprise her of his presence.

"Madam," he began thickly. The woman raised her head with startled quickness and gave him one terrified glance. The glass had told him truly—she was beautiful and young as well, scarcely more than a

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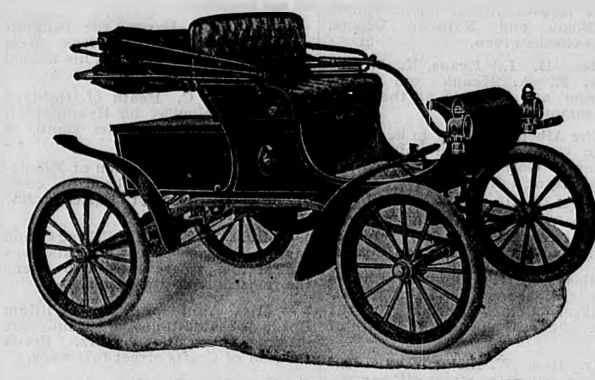
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E. P. Thurston, Librarian. July 15, 1903.

## REAL ESTATE

Through the office of Alvord Bros., W. H. Lincoln and S. M. Jackson have sold to M. P. Winsor, about 245 acres of land on Dudley street in the Oak Hill district of Newton Centre, with a frontage of 200 feet on the street. The same grants have also sold through this office to E. W. Pearson an adjoining lot on Dudley street, of about 1 1/2 acres with a frontage of 100 feet. This property commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country and is near the new Boylston street boulevard. Alvord Bros. have leased the house No. 168 Homer street, Newton Centre, for Mrs. H. E. Dennison to H. G. Brinckerhoff for a term of years.

"The J. H. Sawyer estate at Chestnut Hill has been sold to Maj. O. H. Story of Newton by E. D. Bennett. This estate consists of about 225,000 square feet of land, large mansion house, large stable and coachman's cottage; also the estate of Jeannie Tucker, adjoining, of about 24,000 square feet. It is the intention of Maj. Story to erect a large mansion, and make this one of the most beautiful estates in Chestnut Hill.

Andrew Washburn and another transfer to Delia A. Malley a frame house and lot of 8508 feet of land, situated on Auburn street, Auburndale.

Through the office of Henry H. Read an estate owned by Mrs. Frances A. Hunter, No. 32 Norwood avenue, Newton Centre, has been sold to Mrs. Bianca V. Spence, who will occupy. This property consists of an attractive frame house at the corner of Trowbridge street and 14,649 square feet of land, all assessed on \$6700, of which \$1700 is on the land.

Henry W. Savage reports the sale of 11,060 square feet of land on Walker street, Newtonville, for Richard Harrington, of Salem. This lot is part of the Charles Harrington estate and is taxed as part of a large tract, and adjoins property of the grantee, Cornelia A. Johnson.

Edward T. Harrington & Co., have sold the Hawkes estate, situated on Webster street, West Newton for W. W. Hawkes of Amesbury, to George G. Dower of West Newton, who buys for occupancy. The property comprises a frame house and 8200 feet of land.

## At the Churches.

Dr. Shinn's sermon on "The Pope and the Papacy," delivered in Grace church on Sunday, July 12th, has been printed in full in this week's Boston Budget.

girl apparently. Even the dim gray light could not hide those things. As for him, he was an awful looking spectacle—wet, hatless, his clothing torn, a great red wound in his forehead intensifying his pallor. He had a heavy pistol in his belt and a cutlass swinging at his side.

She stared at him in frightened silence and finally rose to her feet, deathly pale and apparently appalled. He saw that she was a little above the medium height. At the same moment from an obscure corner there rang out shriek after shriek, and another woman rushed forward, threw herself on the deck at his feet and fairly groveled before him.

"Oh, sir, for God's sake, sir," she cried frantically, "good Mr. Pirate, don't hang us, sir! We never hurt anybody. Oh, sir, take us away. We'll do anything, we'll—"

"Silence, you coward!" commanded the other woman imperiously. "Get up! Prayers are of no avail with such as—"

"Nor are they necessary, madam," replied O'Neill. "We are not pirates, and I am come to save you and shall do it. Will you please come on deck?"

"I had rather gone down on the ship," said the girl defiantly, evidently disbelieving him. "But you are here, and you are master. Give your orders, sir."

"Very well," returned the lieutenant, calmly accepting the situation. "You will go up on deck at once."

The girl motioned him forward.

"After you, madam," he said, bowing courteously, and she stepped haughtily up the companion way, followed next by her shivering, shrinking, terrified maid and lastly by O'Neill.

"Are there any others left alive on the ship, think you, madam?" he asked.

"No one," answered the girl. "Many were thrown overboard or killed when we struck on these rocks here, and the rest abandoned us, the cowards," was the reply.

"Do you wait here a moment while I take a look forward to assure myself," said O'Neill, stepping rapidly across the rattle of rope about the decks and making a hasty inspection to make sure that no unfortunate was left.

Quickly satisfying himself that they were gone, he returned to the quarter deck where the two women stood. He looked at them in some perplexity. It would be a matter of great difficulty to get them back in the boat, but he promptly determined upon his course of action. They would not like it, but that would be no matter.

Signaling to the cockswain, old Price, the boat, which had been riding to a long rope from the ship, was skillfully brought alongside again as near as was safe. One end of a long piece of loose gear was thrown over to the boat, where it was made fast. A bight of the rope properly stoppered to prevent undue constriction was passed around the waist of the maid, at which all her terrors were resumed.

"Oh, for God's sake, for the love of heaven, as you have a mother or wife, do not hang us here! If we must die, let us drown on the ship like good Christian people. Oh, please, good Mr. Pirate!"

But O'Neill was in no mood to pay attention to such trifling, and he summarily fastened the bight around her waist, and, lifting her upon the rail, bade her jump. She clung to him with the tenacity of despair, crying and shrieking in the most frantic manner, until finally her overwrought nerves gave way and she fainted. That was just what he wanted. Singing out to old Price to haul in on the line, and having taken a turn around a belaying pin with his end of it, he promptly threw the girl into the water. Of course she was dragged under at once, but in a moment was lifted safely into the whaleboat, where she was shortly revived from unconsciousness by the ducking she had received.

"Now, madam, you see you need fear nothing," said O'Neill peremptorily.

CHAPTER III.

A GENTLE PIRATE.

AGER eyes on the ship had noted the every movement of the whaleboat as she drew near the Ranger. Old Price saw that a whip and a boatswain's chair had been rigged on the main yardarm to swing his passengers on board. The sight of the dangling rope awakened a fresh fit of apprehension on the part of the timorous maid, and it was with great difficulty that the amused seaman persuaded her that she was not to be hanged outright. Entirely unconvinced, but resigning herself to her fate, she finally sat down on the small board and was swung to the gangway.

The mistress gently laid the head of the prostrate officer against one of the thwart, and, leaving the handkerchief as a rest for it, followed the maid. Then the old cockswain secured the lieutenant to the chair, and when he had reached the deck, where he opened his eyes and recovered consciousness with incredible promptness, the boat was dropped astern, the falls hooked on and she was smartly run up to her place at the davits, and the Ranger filled away.

O'Neill was at once assisted below to his cabin, and his wounds, which were not serious, were attended to by the surgeon.

When the young woman joined her maid on the deck her glance comprehended a curious picture. In front of her, hat in hand, bowing low before her, stood a small, dapper, swarthy, black avised, black haired man, in the blue uniform of a naval officer. He had the face of a scholar and a student, with the bold, brilliant black eyes of a fighter. Surrounding him were other officers and several young boys similarly dressed. Scattered about in various parts of the ship, as their occupation or station permitted, were a number of rude, fierce, desperate looking men, nondescript in apparel. None of the navies of the world at that date, except in rare instances, uniformed its men. On either side of the deck black guns protruded through the ports, and here and there a marine, carrying a musket and equipped in uniform of white and green, stood or paced a solitary watch.

"I bid you welcome to my ship, madam. So fair a face on a war vessel is as grateful a sight as the sun after a squall," said the officer, elaborately bowing.

"Sir," said the young woman, trembling slightly, "I am a person of some consideration at home. My guardian will cheerfully pay you any ransom if you spare me. I am a woman and alone. I beg you, sir, to use me kindly." She clasped her hands in beseeching entreaty, her beautiful eyes filling with tears.

"At this signal the fears of the maid broke out afresh, and she plumped down on her knees and grasped the captain around the legs, bawling vociferously and adding a touch of comedy to the scene:

"Oh, sir, for the love of heaven, sir, don't make us walk the plank!" It would seem that the maid had been reading romances.

The seamen near enough to hear and see grinned largely at this exhibition, and the captain, with a deep flush and a black frown on his face, struggled to release himself.

"Silence, woman!" he cried fiercely at last. "Get up from your knees or, by heaven, I will have you thrown overboard, and you, madam, for what do you take me?"

"Are you not a—pirate, sir?" she answered, hesitating. "They told me on the ship that you—"

was compelled to hold her to keep her from falling.

How glorious and splendid she looked, he thought, with her unbound hair floating like golden sunlight in the wind against the background of the gray day, while her sea blue eyes looked boldly over the black water from her proud, white, handsome face.

"Now!" he said as the boat rose toward them. Without a moment's hesitation she leaped into the air, and after a swift passage through the water she was hauled into the boat by the rough but kindly hands of the old sailor. Making the end of the rope fast around his own waist, O'Neill, watching his opportunity, sprang after, but he seemed fated for misfortune that day, for a bit of timber from that moment from the wreck struck him on the head just as he touched the water, and it was a fainting, senseless man Price hauled into the boat. The old seaman laid his officer down in the stern sheets, where the young girl was sitting with her maid crouching at her feet. Necessarily he lay in a constrained position; there was nothing to support his head but a boat stretcher.

She gazed upon his pallid face with its disfiguring wounds. He was a murderous pirate, no doubt, and deserved it all; still he had saved her life. The maidstone was breaking up. He was so handsome, too, and he looked like a gentleman. She was a woman, well—then the womanly instincts of the girl asserted themselves, and she finally moved her position and lifted the head of the unconscious sailor to her knee. Taking a handkerchief from her neck, she dipped it in the salt water and bathed his head and then poured between his lips a few drops from the flask of rum which Price handed her after the old man had insisted that she take a draft of the fiery liquid herself.

Under these pleasant ministrations O'Neill opened his eyes for a moment, gazed up into her face with a smiling glance, and closing his eyes immediately, lest she should release him, he lay quite still while the men pulled away toward the Ranger, and in that manner they reached her side. His heart was beating wildly; that look had been enough. She was his prisoner—but her captor was captured!

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"Are you not a—pirate, sir?" she answered, hesitating. "They told me on the ship that you—"

"No pirate am I," interrupted the man proudly, laying his hand on his sword. "I am an officer and, with these gentlemen, am in the service of the United States of America, the new republic. This is the American Continental ship Ranger. You are as safe with us as you would be in your own parlor at home—safer, in fact. There you would be surrounded by servants; here are men who would die to prevent harm coming to you. Is it not so, gentlemen?"

A deep chorus of "aye, ayes" rang through the air. The captain continued with sudden heat:

"Fore God, madam, I don't understand how you could insult me with an offer of money!"

"Oh, sir," said the girl, visibly relieved, "they told me that you were a pirate and would murder us all. Are you not?"

"Captain John Paul Jones, at your service, madam," interrupted the little officer, with another bow, thrusting his hand in his bosom.

"Yes," said the young woman; "they said it would be you. Why, every news letter in the land describes you as—"

"Pirate, madam; say it. You have not hesitated to speak the word heretofore. A rebel—a traitor—a pirate," he said, throwing up his head proudly.

"'Tis a penalty which one pays for fighting for freedom; but you, at least, shall be able to speak unequivocally as to our character, for I pledge you my word you shall take no harm from us, though I doubt not my young gentlemen here will be raked fore and aft by the batteries of your bright eyes. Now, will you vouchsafe me your name and some of your story, that I may know with whom I have to do?"

"My name is Howard, sir—Elizabeth Howard," replied the girl, brightening as her fears diminished. "I am the ward of Admiral Lord Westbrooke, the governor of Scarborough castle. I have no father or mother."

"Another claim upon our consideration, madam."

"Sir, I thank you. I was going to visit friends in Liverpool when that unfortunate ship there was wrecked. Oh, what will become of me now?" she exclaimed, her eyes filling with tears again.

"Liverpool lies in our way, Mistress Howard, and 'twill give me great pleasure to land you upon some convenient point on the coast in a few days if the wind hold and no mischance arise; and now may I present my officers to you, since we are to be fellow passengers all?"

Upon receiving the desired permission from the grateful girl, in whose pale cheek the color began to come again, the captain, who was a great stickler for etiquette, brought forward the little group of officers and introduced them one by one. There was much bowing and courtesying on the quarter deck, which even the seamen seemed to enjoy.

"This is all, I believe," said the captain, having stopped with the smallest midshipman, who announced himself in his boyish treble, in comical imitation of his elders, as "vastly honored, madam."

"The gentleman who brought me here?" questioned the girl, blushing faintly. "I trust he is not seriously injured?"

"Ah," replied Jones, "my first lieutenant, Mr. Barry O'Neill, a volunteer with us and an officer in the service of his most Christian majesty, my friend, the king of France." On the ship O'Neill had elected to sink his marquisate.

"He is not much hurt, Mistress Howard, only battered about a bit and pulled down by the nervous shock and efforts he underwent—why, here he is now! Did I not warn you, sir, to stay below?" said the doctor, shaking his finger, as O'Neill, pale and languid, with his head bound up, came slowly up the companion way.

"Oh, I am all right, doctor," said the lieutenant, rather weakly, but smiling with the audacity and gallantry of his race as he spied the girl. "Who would stay below with divinity on the deck? The thought of the presence of this lady above him would lift a crusader from his tombstone."

"Allow me to present you in due form to Mistress Howard, Mr. O'Neill," said the captain, somewhat severely, evidently very desirous of observing the proprieties now.

"Sir," said the young girl, looking gratefully at the Irishman out of her violet eyes, "I have to thank you for a most gallant rescue, made doubly hard by my perversity and foolish apprehension, which this gentleman," bowing to the flattered captain, "has most kindly removed."

"'Twas a pleasure to serve you, madam. May I continue to enjoy it? We would sink another ship for such another chance," said the Irishman lightly.

"Now, I propose to give up one of my cabins to Mistress Howard and her maid," said the captain; "and I presume that she will need to rest after the exciting incidents of the day until supper is served. If you are able, Mr. O'Neill, I should like to have you join us there, with Mistress Howard's permission, of course, since the ship is here."

He smiled toward her, and when he smiled he was irresistible.

"I am honored, sir," replied the girl graciously. "And I thank you, Captain, I shall be delighted," continued the young lady, laying her hand in his own as he led her aft to the cabin door in the break of the poop. Before she entered she turned and made a graceful courtesy; her glance swept toward the young lieutenant. O'Neill from that moment was no longer a captive—he was a slave.

"Gentlemen, good afternoon," she said, comprehending them in one brilliant look, and smiling again. It was enough; that glance had given O'Neill any number of rivals.

(To be continued.)

## Schools and Teachers.

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## SURFACE LINES.

Subject to change without notice.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY—6.30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.37 p. m. SUNDAY—6.30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.30 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY—6.30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.55 a. m., and intervals of 10 minutes to 10.55 p. m. SUNDAY—6.55 a. m., and intervals every 15 minutes to 10.55 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.11, 12.37, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.37, (5.37 Sunday) a. m., Return leave Adams square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, (5.35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5.30 a. m., to 12.12 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.

November 15, 1903.

## Legal Notices

Class A. XXX. No. 5551.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

Be it remembered, That on the fifteenth day of April, 1903, Frank G. Kellogg, of Melrose, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: The Forest Glen Series. Vol. I. Run; or, The Boys of the Wilderness. By Frank Kellogg. Illustrated. Boston: Lee and Shepard. The right whereof he claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.

(In renewal for 14 years from May 17, 1903.)

Class A. XXX. No. 5548.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

Be it remembered, That on the twenty-fourth day of April, 1903, Mrs. Lucy Buckminster Lowell, of Newton, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: A Book of the Trees and Shrubs, growing naturally in the forests of Massachusetts. By George B. Emerson. Vol. II. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1894. The right whereof she claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register



## Newton Centre.

—Mr. H. A. Ely has returned from a vacation trip to Cape Cod.

—Mrs. L. R. Lippincott of Centre street is visiting in Winthrop this week.

—Mr. Walter R. Brooks has been appointed clerk at the Centre post office.

—Mr. George Linn and family of Beacon street have moved to Langley road.

—Mr. George E. Ellis has returned from a trip to California and Washington.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5.

—Mrs. L. R. Speare and family of Summer street are at Meredith, N.H., for the season.

—Rev. E. M. Noyes of Warren street returned this week from Manchester, N. H.

—Mr. Robert Weir of Trowbridge street is able to be out again after his recent illness.

—Mr. E. P. Young and family of Glenwood avenue are spending the summer at Onset.

—Miss Fanny Taylor and sister of Langley road is spending the week at Cragville.

—Mrs. G. W. Crampton of Grafton street returned this week from a visit to New Hampshire.

—Mrs. F. C. Boiesner and daughter of Centre street left Monday for a visit in Nova Scotia.

—Miss Bernice Glen of Lexington is the guest this week of Mr. L. E. Murphy of Pelham street.

—Mrs. Charles Everett and family of Parker street have returned after a week's outing on the Cape.

—Walter H. Thorpe is treasurer of the recently incorporated M. P. Ward Co. drugs and medicines.

—Mrs. George F. Richardson and family of Marshall street are spending a few weeks at Marshfield.

—Miss Blanche E. Henshaw of Paul street is spending the summer at Glen Cove, Long Island, N. J.

—Mr. A. W. Hodges and family of Ashton Park left this week for their summer home at Peterboro, N. H.

—Mr. Percy L. Barton of Brookline has accepted Mr. Murphy's position at Gardener's for the summer.

—Mrs. Charles Richards and family of Commonwealth avenue are home after their annual summer outing.

—Mr. Albert Moses and Mr. James Giles and family of Centre street are spending a few weeks in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. B. S. Beless of Pleasant street has accepted a position with the Newton Centre Trust Company.

—Miss Mabel Massey of Cambridge is the guest this week of Miss Katharine Murray of Trowbridge street.

—Miss M. C. Knight, Miss D. I. Griffin and A. C. Benton have entered the summer school at Harvard.

—Mrs. M. M. Russell and Mr. Walter T. Russell of Ward street are at their cottage at Manchester, Me.

—Mr. D. S. Farnham and family of Lake avenue left yesterday for their summer home at Kennebunk, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walworth, Jr., of Everett street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

—Mr. Robert Casson and Miss Beatrice Casson were passengers on the Cunard steamer Ivernia, which sailed on Tuesday for Liverpool.

—Mr. Stephen Long Bartlett and family are now occupying their new house at Chestnut Hill. Mr. Bartlett is a nephew of Hon. John D. Long.

—Box 713 was rung in last Saturday afternoon on account of the burning of some paper in the furnace of the house of E. E. Smith, Elmwood street.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall papers at reasonable prices.

—The tie between Miss Lucy Shannon and Mrs. Elliott Merrick in the contest for the cup presented by the Hon. J. R. Leeson was played off on the course of the Newton Centre Golf Club on Tuesday, and the trophy fell to Mrs. Merrick. The match was at 18 holes, medal play, and the scores were: Mrs. Merrick, 72, 67-139; Miss Shannon, 65, 77-142.

—Master Howard Fessenden, the young son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fessenden of Pelham street, had a painful accident last Friday evening. He was going to the rehearsal of the choir of Grace church, Newton, of which he is a member, while down there he jumped upon a bicycle ridden by another boy. In some way his foot got caught between the sprocket wheel and chain and he was thrown violently to the ground, receiving contusions about his head and shoulders. Later he was removed to his home and is reported as doing well.

—Since the opening of the Mother's Rest, it has been found that underwear for women is greatly needed, also blouses for boys from 2 to 5 years of age. The committee on special relief, solicits, therefore, second hand underclothing or new material for this purpose, which may be left in the basement of the Methodist church on Friday mornings between 9 and 12. During these same hours, every Friday until August 1, the young ladies will meet there to sew for the Mothers' Rest and will gladly welcome assistance of the women.

## Newton Centre.

—Mr. Frederick T. Stuart, the artist, and his daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Cutler, have gone to Bethlehem for the season.

—Lost—A white embroidered shawl, between West Newton and Newton Centre. Reward of \$5.00 if returned to W. F. Woodman, Newton Centre.

—Mrs. H. V. Sanford was a saloon passenger on the new steamship Mayflower of the Dominion line of the International Mercantile Marine Company, which sailed from Boston for Liverpool yesterday.

—A return base ball game between the married and single men of this village is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon on the playground. It is safe to predict that the game will be a most interesting and amusing if not a close one.

—The engagement of Mr. Allen Boyer McDaniel, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. P. McDaniel, to Miss Mabel Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Foster of Dorchester is announced. Rev. Mr. McDaniel was one time pastor of the Newton Centre Unitarian church, and is well known here. Mr. A. B. McDaniel is a graduate of Tech. 1901.

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## Auburndale.

—Mr. H. R. Turner and family are at Allerton.

—Mrs. Tourjee of Central street is at Block Island.

—Mr. Henry A. Priest is seriously ill at his home on Vista avenue.

—Mrs. Mary Cole of Fern street is enjoying an outing at Nantasket.

—Mrs. Page of Commonwealth avenue is seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Mr. Frank Moore of Auburn place has returned from a visit to Yarmouth.

—Bishop William F. Mallalieu of Grove street is recovering from his recent illness.

—Mr. Charles Wagner of Grove street returned this week from a visit at Plymouth.

—Dr. and Mrs. Bates of Central street are spending a few weeks at Harpswell, Me.

—Miss Edith Noyes of Auburndale avenue is spending the summer in Whitefield, N. H.

—Mr. R. S. Douglass and family of Grove street are spending a few weeks at Plymouth.

—Mr. E. S. Williams left this week for New York, where he has accepted a position.

—Mrs. Mary Johnson of Grove street left this week for a short stay at Cape Elizabeth, Me.

—Mrs. T. W. Gore and family of Rowe street are visiting at Fitzwilliam, N. H., this week.

—Mr. Lovell Bates of this village is enjoying a short vacation at his former home in Weymouth.

—Mr. Amos R. Wells and family of Auburn place are spending a few weeks at Monument Beach.

—Mr. John D. Wright of New York is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilmer of Auburn street, this week.

—Mr. C. E. Kennedy and family of Central street have gone to York Beach, Me., for the summer.

—Mrs. A. S. Paterson and family of Woodland road are enjoying a trip to Prince Edward's Island.

—Mrs. Urbino and daughter, Mrs. Blaisdell returned this week from a six months' sojourn in Germany.

—Mrs. G. M. Fiske and daughter of Wolcott street, have opened their summer home at Cliff Island, Me.

—Mr. A. C. Farley and family of Central street are enjoying a two weeks' outing in New Hampshire.

—Miss Annie Pond and sister, Miss Pearl Pond of Lexington street are spending the summer in Europe.

—Mr. George G. Brown and family of Groveland avenue left this week for their summer cottage at Point Allerton.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of Fern street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a 9½ lbs. boy.

—Mrs. Charles L. Markham of Wolcott street left this week for Winthrop, where she will spend the summer.

—Mr. E. M. Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., has taken Mrs. C. S. Markham's house on Wolcott street for the summer.

—Miss Maude Smith and her brothers, Sidney and Marlborough of Central street left this week for Kearsarge, N. H.

—Mr. F. E. Whiting and family of Islington road have gone to Marblehead, where they will spend the summer.

—Miss Emily Hazen of Auburn street left this week for Rutland, Vt., where she will spend her annual vacation.

—Mr. F. H. Clapp and family of Freeman street are moving to Norfolk, where Mr. Clapp has recently purchased a farm.

—Mr. E. C. Fletcher and family of Washburn avenue left this week for a summer's outing at Lobster Cove, Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. H. P. Pryor of Lexington street returned early in the week from Laconia, N. H., where he has been enjoying a two weeks' fishing trip.

—Rev. Thomas C. Watkins and family of Grove street left Wednesday for their farm at Newport, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

—Miss Katharine Fowler of Central street has returned from Plymouth, where she has been spending a few weeks at the summer home of Miss Carrie Lamond, also of this village.

—Mr. C. Luther Bourne of Woodbine street has accepted a position at Robertson's boat house. In the fall he will return to Dartmouth College, where he will enter the sophomore class.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Southgate of Manchester, England, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Southgate is the son of Rev. C. M. Southgate of this place.

—The following Auburndale people comprises a party which is spending a few weeks at Bustin's Island, Me.: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keyes and Mr. Soule of Rowe street, Mrs. Hadlock and her nephew, Master David Johnson of Lexington street.

—Mr. Rufus Estabrook of Central street, who has been the manager of the Auburndale base ball club, has been obliged to give up all branches of athletics on account of heart trouble. Estabrook is a senior at the Newton High school and is very popular with his fellow students.

—Rev. E. E. Strong, D. D., of the American Board of Deputation to Africa, has a very interesting letter in the Congregationalist of last week. In this letter Dr. Strong states that the several Congregational churches in Cape Town and its suburbs are presided over by able and devoted ministers, and are vigorous and well organized.

## Auburndale.

—Mrs. Charles Johnson of Grove street is at Cross Island, Essex, for July.

—Mr. Walter Simpson of this village leaves Tuesday for Nebraska, where he is going to work on a cattle ranch.

## A Sweet Stomach

comes only by having a perfect acting liver and good digestion—both can easily be had by using

## Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere—in boxes 10c. and 25c.

## JOHN P. JOHNS BOSTON FASHION COACH HORSE CO.

44 JOY STREET, BOSTON  
Tel. 1637 Haymarket.

I HAVE just arrived with two carloads of high-class coach, cabs and saddle horses that are the best that can be brought. Eight pairs of long tails, 12 pairs of short tails and 15 fine saddle and harness horses. Also a few pairs of cheap horses, suitable for bench work. All are well broken and have fine action. There is not a finer selection of horses in Boston.

Estab. 1851 Incor. 1893.

## Brackett's Market Company Provisions.

8 & 10 Cole's Block, Newton.



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXI.-NO. 44.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

## NEW HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS, 332 Newbury Street, Boston. CATS, DOGS, HORSES.

THE NEWEST AND BEST EQUIPPED INSTITUTION FOR SURGICAL AND MEDICAL CASES EAST OF CHICAGO.

Animals visited at home or sent for, if desired.

CHARLES P. LYMAN,  
Dean of the late Harvard Veterinary School.  
RICHARD P. LYMAN, M. D. V. (Harv.) formerly of Hartford, Conn.  
Telephone, Branch Exchange 2200—2201 Back Bay.  
Nearest to the Newtons of any of the Boston Hospitals or Practitioners

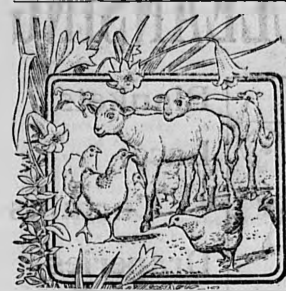
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## CURTIS & SEDERQUIST BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Telephone 6874 and 6875 Main. 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass  
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In the meat and poultry line excite admiring attention at Wellington Howes & Co.'s meat market. Tenderness, juiciness and fine flavor will be noted by all who have the good fortune to eat of the good things we supply at this season of the year—chickens, veal, mutton, beef, pork.

WELLINGTON HOWES & CO.,  
400 Centre St. Opposite B. & A. Depot

**C. E. LAMSON,**  
132 Moody St., Waltham.  
(Next Door to Post Office.)

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Or anything in the line of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

Ranges \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week. Sideboards, Couches, Iron Beds, Parlor Sets, or anything in line of household furniture at \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.

Established 1890. DO BUSINESS WITH RELIABLE HOUSE.  
**COMMERCIAL STOCK CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS.**  
Long Distance Telephone 3579-4. 24 Congress Street,  
Night Phone, 247-3 Newton Highlands. 128 A and 131 Tremont St.,  
70 Devonshire Street, and Chamber of Commerce, BOSTON.

## For the Fishing Grounds. STEAMER KING PHILIP

Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, Bait and Chowder free.  
FARE, \$1.00  
Prizes of \$150 in gold for largest Haddock or Cod caught during the season.

## WALL PAPERS.

Buckrams, Burlaps and Crashes.  
We have a choice line of Decorative Novelties and can put them on to get the most artistic effects.  
Visit our show rooms and examine our line of English, French, German and exclusive American goods.

Painting and Decorating in All its Branches  
**BEMIS & JEWETT,**  
NEWTON CENTRE and NEEDHAM-  
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Bric-a-brac, Cut Glass, China, Silverware done by most experienced workmen; 18 years experience. Wedding presents a specialty.  
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## Broiled Live Lobsters

English Mutton Chops  
AND OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE  
Are Specialties at the  
**CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON**  
Table d'hôte Dinners served daily from 12 to 5 P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

## To All Employed Women.

Do you realize that your INCOME may be cut off at any time by an accident or by sickness?

**Why Not**  
investigate our accident and health policies, which take care of you at such times?

Think of the Worry You May Save

**Baker & Humphrey**  
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Telephone Main 3051-2.

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THE HIGH GRADE

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Warerooms 179 Tremont St., Boston.

**WEST NEWTON**  
Fine 12-room house with 24,000 ft. land, well located. House heated by steam, open fires, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors. Should be seen at once. Price only \$12,500.

**NEWTON**  
New 10-room house, modern all through, open plumbing, fireplace, oak floors and finish 1st story. H. P. floor rest of house. Fine location, near depot and cars. Easy terms.

**WABAN**  
20,000 ft. fine land, well located with beautiful views. 10-room modern house, finished oak and mahogany, oak paneled and beamed reception hall. Oak floors, 3 fireplaces, all improvements, large piazzas. Shown by appointment only.

**HENRY W. SAVAGE,**  
Mortgages and Insurance,  
7 Pemberton Sq., Boston  
Represented by Arthur Corner, Residence,  
1535 Beacon St., WABAN.

**"KRAKAUER."**  
A Piano with a Human Voice.  
**"BEHNING."**  
Models of the Piano Makers' Art.

**LINCOLN & VANDER PYL,**  
21 Tremont Street, up one flight,  
opp. Hotel Touraine, Boston.

**Improved Paris Method**  
OF SCALP TREATMENT.  
**FACIAL TREATMENT,** best in the City of Boston.  
In Steamers, Chairs, very comfortable. **SHAMPOOING**  
Nail Culture.  
**ELECTRIC NEEDLE.**  
Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails and Dry feet cured. Call on MISS SHATTUCK,  
136 Boylston St., Boston.  
Tel. 1571-7 Oxford.

## CARPETS.

Rugs, Draperies.  
**Thos. O'Callaghan & Co.**  
30 to 38 SUMMER STREET.

## Shop at Butler's

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**MISS MacCONNELL**  
(Formerly with Madame May & Co.)

**ELECTRO TONIC FACE TREATMENT.**  
Manicuring, Chiropractic, Shampooing,  
Toilet Articles.

Parlor: Newton Bank Building, Room H.  
**Solatia M. Taylor,**  
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BOSTON.

**Photographic Supplies and Finishing.**  
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

## EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.,

293 Washington St., Boston.  
WM. H. RAND, Newton Representative,  
Tel. 204-5 W. Newton.

**\$3000**  
House containing 8 rooms and bath. Set tubs, range, furnace, gas, hard wood floors, newly painted inside and outside, every room newly papered, cherry and oak trim, shrubs. Corner lot, good neighborhood. Within 5 minutes of schools, churches and station.

**\$4700**  
9,000 ft. land. House 8 rooms, beside large reception hall and bath, open plumbing, hard wood floors, furnace, gas, 2 fireplaces, fine garden, good neighbors.

**\$16,000**  
34,000 ft. land. House 10 rooms, 13 rooms, beside bath and laundry. Set was erected for one of Boston's best merchants by one of the best contractors in the State. Beautiful lawn, fruit and shrubs of great variety. Location ideal, being on a hill surrounded by neighbors all of whom own their residences. This is positively one of the best opportunities ever offered to secure a charming home in Newton.

## GEO. E. THOMPSON,

Plumbing, Heating and  
Gas Fitting.  
Electric Bells, Speaking Tubes,  
Annunciators, Door Openers.

Gas Lighting and Locksmith.  
295 Walnut St., opp. Masonic Block  
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Jobbing in all departments. Telephone.

## PEAT MOSS

For Stable Bedding.  
The best and cheapest in the world, keeping the horse clean, feet soft, and giving pure air in the stable. Send for circular.  
**C. B. BARRETT, Importer,**  
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ORCHESTRAL QUINTETT,  
Two Violins, Flute, Cello and Bass.  
QUARTET.  
Violin, Flute, Cello and Piano.  
Telephone, 662-2 Oxford. Specialty of Society Events.  
105 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Advertise in the Graphic.

## Newton.

—Chiropractic parlors at Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank road. tf

—Mr. C. H. Barney of Braemore road is in Arizona on a business trip.

—Miss S. A. Smith is enjoying a two weeks outing at Atlantic City.

—Decorating and Paper hanging. Hough and Jones, 245 Washington street. tf

—Mr. George Keating of Elmwood street took a trip to Cottage City on Wednesday.

—Mr. Walter R. Forbush, the architect, has opened an office in the Paddock Building, Boston.

—Hon. Samuel L. Powers will spend his vacation at Loon Island, Lake Winnepegaukee, N. H.

—Rev. W. N. Mason of Cambridge will preach at the union service at the Methodist church next Sunday.

—Mrs. H. S. Woodberry and sons of Elmwood street are spending a few weeks at Shirley Village, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bacon of Washington street have gone to Magalloway for the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Towle of Haverhill avenue sail from New York today for a trip to Europe.

—Miss Grace E. Johnson of Centre street leaves tomorrow for an outing at North Woodstock, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Harrington and daughter of Church street are spending the week in Litchfield, Me.

—Mr. Clarence Bailey of Boyd street left Sunday night for New York, where he will spend a few weeks.

—Allen R. Parker is moving this week from Channing street to the Evans house, 439 Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. P. May and daughter are spending a few weeks at Hotel Harbor View, Marthas Vineyard.

—Miss Winona Webster of Maple street leaves tomorrow for Brant Rock, where she will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. Louis A. Hall and sister, Miss Mabel T. Hall of Elmwood street are spending a few weeks at Meredith, N. H.

—Considerable damage was done to the shade and fruit trees of this place by the storm of Saturday night and Sunday.

—Mr. Benjamin Drew, the father of Mr. Charles A. Drew of this city, died at his home in Plymouth last Sunday morning, aged 91 years.

—The Fifth regiment of which our own Company C. is a portion will camp alone this year at Powder Point, Duxbury, Aug. 8 to 14 inclusive.

—Mrs. Allen E. Schnell, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jewett of Jefferson street the past week, has returned to her home in Chicago.

—Mr. Harry Nelson Gay had an exhaustive article in a recent edition of the Boston Transcript, descriptive of the books and pamphlets treating of the Pope.

—Mrs. Joseph W. Howard and her two sons, Willett and Kenneth of Fairmont avenue are spending a few weeks at the Alpine house at North Woodstock, N. H.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall papers at reasonable prices.

—Miss Florence Brigham of Elmwood street, who has been the guest of Miss Penelope Willard at Lake Massabesic, N. H., for a few days returned home Wednesday.

—The Christian Endeavor Societies of the Methodist and Baptist churches met last Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Next Sunday they will hold their meeting at the Methodist church.

—Mr. W. W. Montgomery of Carlton street was elected treasurer of the old Mass. Volunteer Regimental Association at their annual reunion which was held last Friday at Bass Point, Nahant.

—Prof. Edward C. Moore of Cambridge, Mass., preached last Sunday morning at the church. Rev. Frank P. Bayly of Denver, Col., will conduct the service next Sunday, which will be held in the chapel.

—Mr. Robert Brown, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Eddy of Church street, has returned to New York where he will be engaged in hospital work. Mr. Brown is a student in the medical department of Columbia University.

—At the union service of the Methodist and Baptist churches which was held Sunday morning in the Baptist church, Rev. George R. Grose preached. The union service will be held on Sunday morning at the Methodist church and Rev. W. N. Mason of Cambridge, Mass., will deliver the sermon.

—The Ladies Home Circle had charge of the trip of the floating hospital which was made Monday down to Winthrop and return. The following were among the guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Miss Abbie G. Chamberlain, Miss Ella E. Mason, Mrs. G. T. Davis, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. S. E. Wetherbee, Mrs. A. F. Harrington, Mrs. M. C. Rich, Mrs. W. H. Pearson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Bergen are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Bergen's father, Mr. Farquhar of Sargent street. Mr. Bergen has scored a hit in the part of Laundry in the production of Fanchon, which is being given at the Castle Square Theatre this week. Mr. Bergen previously made notable successes as leading man of the Empire Stock Company of Toledo, and also with the Sol Smith Russell and Nat Goodwin Companies.

## Newton.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st. tf

—Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Webber left last week for East Chop.

—Mrs. John T. Lodge and family are at Duxbury, Mass., for a fortnight.

—When in doubt as to the best place for a shave or hair cut, try 289 Washington street. tf

—The Misses A. H. and N. L. Lynch of Jefferson street left Saturday for Jefferson, N. H.

—Ladies' hair dressing and shampooing by Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road. tf

## Newton.

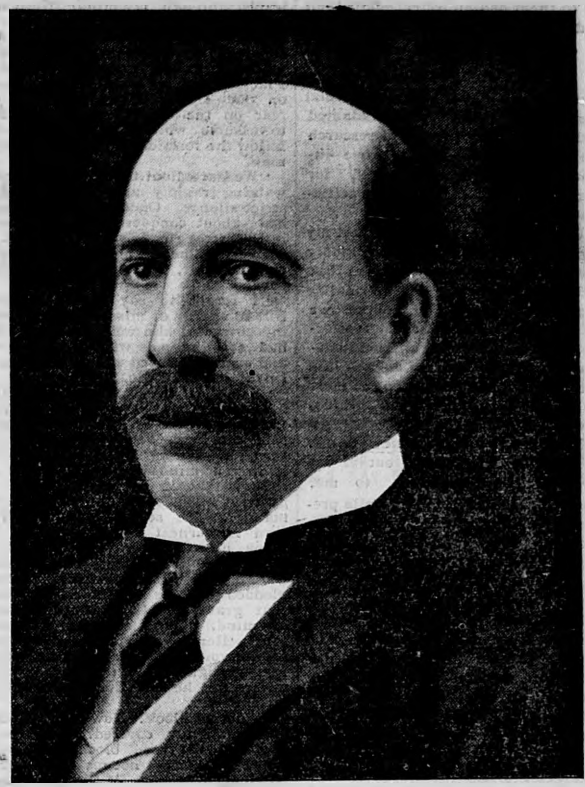
—Atwood's Pure Salve is fine for burns. tf

—Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox of Church street are visiting friends in Batavia, N. Y.

—Miss Wingate of Centre street has returned from a visit to Detroit, Michigan.

—Mr. Thorndike Whittemore of Washington street is enjoying a trip through Alaska.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bailey of Richardson street have returned from Camp Bow Ridge which is located in the Lynn woods.



CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL L. POWERS.  
Who will preside at the next Republican State Convention.

## Newton.

—Mr. W. J. Parks and family of Centre street leave tomorrow for Marblehead.

—Dr. Frank R. Stubbs and family of Centre street are enjoying an outing at Onset.

—Mr. C. S. Boothby of Tremont street leaves Tuesday for a trip to the White Mountains.

—Miss Ethel A. Moore and Miss Elva Dupe at Rosebrook Inn, Twin Mountain, N. H.

—Dr. R. A. Reid's family of Hyde avenue left Wednesday for their summer home at North Scituate.

—Miss Virginia Gamewell of Pittsfield has been the guest of Miss Ham G. Reid of Hyde avenue for the past week.

—Mr. B. J. Ward of Oakland street has returned from the Newton Hospital, where he has been confined with a broken limb.

—The old cross which surmounted the spire of the church of Our Lady on Washington street, having become badly tarnished is being removed and a new one set in place. The new cross is of sheet copper and measures 14 feet from the base to the summit. The rosette upon which it will stand alone is 4 feet in height. The total height of the spire and cross is 202 feet. The work of removing the old cross and putting up the new one is very difficult on account of the great height and frail support. The new cross will be in position about the middle of next week. There will be a solemn high mass at the Church of Our Lady on Sunday morning at 10.30 in honor of the dead Pope. The church has been decorated with mourning colors.

## Golf.

On the Brae Burn links last Saturday Lincoln's team defeated Lockes team 30 to 9.

Team 1.		Team 2.	
O. T. Lincoln	10	A. D. Lockes	10
L. J. Gilder	10	H. Witherbee	10
T. B. Lindsay	10	William Fuller	10
O. F. Herlick	10	E. C. Adams	10
E. E. Davidson	10	L. Lindsay	10
W. C. Galt	10	W. H. Herlick	10
N. E. Faine	10	E. Eddy	10
W. C. Galt	10	C. Gledhill	10
H. P. Perkins	10	S. A. Shannon	10
H. A. Packard	10	H. L. Felton	10
Total	30	Total	30

The second round of the contest for the Albemarle cup was played Saturday on the club links at Newtonville. There were 12 entries and the two best net and the two best gross scores qualified for the cup. R. C. Crocker and William Hickox were tied for the best gross.

At Danvers last Saturday a team from the Albemarle Club were defeated by a score of 20 to 8.

DANVERS.		ALBEMARLE.	
Wickett	10	Small	10
James	10	Pool	10
Patton	10	Smith	10
Day	10	Strang	10
Went	10	Cook	10
King	10	Cook	10
Conthurst	10	Petter	10
Total	20	Total	8

## Police Paragraphs.

Nine runaway boys, whose ages range from 10 to 15 years, were rounded up by the police early Saturday morning, while on their way to South Framingham, in the wake of the camp wagons bound for the master rounds. It was shortly before 2 when Patrolman William Kiley, whose route includes West Newton square, noticed the youngsters following the wagons and doing their best to keep out of sight. He surmised at once that they were runaways, and it took him only a few moments of judicious inquiry to verify his suspicions. All of the lads willingly accompanied him to the station, where they made things lively for the occupants of the building for the remainder of the night. They sang, hoisted and talked incessantly, to the despair of the officers who wanted to sleep. The boys were not in the least disturbed by the sudden dispelling of their plans for an outing with the soldiers at camp. As several of the lads lived in the vicinity of the East Dedham street station, Boston, the officers there were notified of their capture, and they, in turn, informed the parents of the boys of their detention in this city. The parents arrived in Newton in twos and threes early Saturday morning, and as fast as they could pick out their off-spring took charge of them. The names of the runaways are John Heffron, 12, of 11 Andrews street; William Hurley, 13, of 599 Harrison avenue; George Kellier, 11, of 83 Village street; Thomas Gabbett, 15, of 635 Harrison avenue; James Murphy, 14, of 543 Dedham street; Thomas Donovan, 12, of 13 Andrews street; John Gabbett, 11, of 635 Harrison avenue; John Donovan, 10, of 15 Andrews street; and John McManus, 13, of 636 Harrison avenue.

By the arrest Saturday afternoon of James F. Foster near a Boston pawnshop, charged with the larceny of two bicycles from Newton, the police secured the fellow that for several weeks has been stealing bicycles by the wholesale, not only in Newton, but in Watertown, Waltham and Malden. Through the hard work of Inspector F. B. Fletcher two bicycles stolen from Newton were traced to a Boston pawn shop. Thinking the thief might again visit the place it was decided to put a watch on the store. About 10 Saturday morning a bicycle was stolen from the square at Watertown. As was expected about 1 o'clock, Inspector Fletcher and two Boston policemen saw Foster ride up the street on the wheel stolen but three hours before from Watertown. He was grabbed before he had time to enter the store and two warrants were served on him. Foster is about 19 years old and claims a residence at 141 Hudson street, Boston.

In court Monday morning Foster pleaded guilty to the larceny of two bicycles one from P. F. Parker and one from C. P. Sleam and was given 9 months in the house of correction on each charge.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Dart, and Mrs. Howard and daughter, Vera, of Vernon street, left Saturday for Amherst, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.



## "DON'T KNOW" CLUB.

The Third Story is One of Social Science,  
Told by the Minister.

When at the third gathering of members of the "Don't Know" club it fell to Rev. Mr. Fullmore to be the speaker of the evening, several were unkind enough to inwardly express a wish that some one else had been chosen. These people expected a sermon, believing that clergymen had nothing else to offer an assemblage, no matter how small, when called upon to speak. Probably Mr. Fullmore had read the minds of his listeners and had determined to disappoint them—that is so far as a homily was concerned. What he did say to them had an effect—but then read for yourself:

### THE MINISTER'S STORY.

"At college I had been much impressed with the study of social science and when I was graduated I felt that further pursuit of research along these lines would prove invaluable. I therefore applied for permission to join a college settlement in New York.

"While I had been assured that my services would doubtless be gladly appreciated, I was not surprised that there was more or less formality about my joining. Of course, we find 'red tape' in about every institution, particularly every good institution, so that we may as well look upon these 'ties that bind' as more of a benefit than a detriment, which, undoubtedly, they are.

"The East Side was new to me. almost daily there came out of my surroundings a revelation to me, either in the form of juvenile precocity or mature degeneracy. I was absorbing more valuable knowledge of the true inwardness of social science than had come to me in all my previous study.

"In a little room on the street floor with not enough dignity to be called 'headquarters,' and too suggestive of mission work to be mistaken for anything else, we held our settlement services. Often it has since occurred to me that the very character of the place appealed to those who would shun anything more ostentatious. It is indeed strange, yet the creatures who turn, as a last resort, for spiritual comfort have firm and not-to-be-shaken ideas as to how the ministrations to their spiritual wants should be made.

"With this in mind we dressed very plainly. We never said, in our talks, 'you poor people.' No, it was always 'we' or 'us.' Careful that there should be nothing in our speech or manner to suggest a difference between the daily wants and the eternal prospects of ourselves and our charges, we kept peace and harmony.

"I remember of a 'slumming' party that burst in upon us one night. It seemed to be their impression that we were an East Side branch of the Eden Musee.

"How funny it all is," said a young woman, who, I understood, occupied a prominent position among the younger society folk. Her voice was so clear, and distinct that not one in the room, and there was a large number as the service was about to begin, failed to hear the young woman's observation.

"Her escort saw the glowering glances of the women, and the inaudible snarls of the men, and, with some quickly-formed and plausible excuse, hurried his companion out of the place. It is pretty hard to estimate what might have happened had they seen fit to remain and make further observations.

"If saloons are to be kept open all night," our leader said in speaking of the settlement, "I think it would be an excellent plan to offset their evil influences as much as we may by keeping the service room open until 1 or 2 a. m. at least." I caught the good man's idea and offered my services. This time there was no delay; they were promptly accepted.

"I had decided that by sitting at a table upon which there was a fairly good lamp I could pass any idle time in studying. As a matter of fact I had my doubts as to the early popularity of the scheme, yet I believed that in time it might be appreciated. At my first vigil was but infrequently interrupted. Then it was that some of our regulars had seen the light and from a purely curious motive had dropped in to inquire if anything unusual or strange had happened. Several made it a point to inquire every night. You see, it gave them a place to rest and talk. The cold weather, too, made it inviting.

"There was one who felt it a sort of duty—either to me or himself—and who used to arrive about midnight. We called him William. More commonly was he known as 'Bill the Bite.' He felt it an honor and a privilege to act as a sort of confidential adviser. His views as to how the mission should be run were always interesting; his suggestions were sometimes practicable.

"It was while Bill and I were engaged in a discussion of his own favorite topic that a rough-looking man of about 40 years entered. I remember the night as windy and cold. The stranger looked as though he had suffered from the weather conditions. I did not notice a nod of recognition on Bill's part, nor a significant wink made by my benefactor which Bill afterwards described to me.

"Are you de gent dat runs dia joint?" asked the new arrival.

"I am in charge here," I replied. "Well, dis is wot: I'd like to have yer to come wid me for a few minutes. Don't be afraid I'm on the square tonight if ever I wuz in me life. You'r wanted bad, mister, but can't tell you here."

"Stop," I said. "Where do you wish me to go?"

"I don't like to say in front of dia gent."

"I must know," I declared emphatically. "The poor fellow's face fell. It seemed to me that I had caused him great disappointment. 'Won't yer please come?' he pleaded."

"In the brief period that I hesitated before replying, a hundred things leaped through my mind. Were my services needed somewhere, and, if so should I not respond? Did this stranger intend harm and should I foolishly expose myself to danger? Placing the argument of conscience on one side and the argument of fear on the other I finally decided to assume what risk there was and follow the formidable looking gentleman.

"We started out together, my escort walking rapidly and maintaining a strict silence. Once when my fear had about conquered my conscience in the struggle I said, 'I hope it is not far.' The stranger's only reply was a snort, and he quickened his pace.

"I forgot to say that I had left Bill in charge of mission room, having entrusted him with the key. He had said he was willing to remain, and seemed pleased at the confidence I had placed in him.

"Some of those to whom I have told this story have said I was in-judicious; that is, they have made this comment before hearing me through. Perhaps this very thought is in your minds and I will pause here to say that if I was thrown off my guard it was because of the stranger's manner. He seemed earnest. If a man is earnest you are likely to think him sincere. Only too frequently are these qualities confused.

"We had plodded, that is I had plodded and he had hurried, so far that grave doubts again came into my mind. I was about to stop and say, 'Here, young man, how far are we going?' He seemed to divine my thoughts for turning quickly toward me, he said 'It's only another block now.'

"Another block! How many blocks had we already covered? Was there any end to these blocks? This I asked myself, but not my companion. At length, and as if the place had suddenly sprung before our path, we entered an alley. The stranger seemed to know the sidewalk—it was less than two feet in width—and he made good progress as dark as it was, while I stumbled along. Half way down there was a kerosene lamp on a post. Its light only accentuated the darkness.

"Quickly my companion turned into the narrow entrance of dingy building, jerking his head backward as he did so, as much as to say to me, 'This way.'

"I followed. The odor of tobacco was my guide. I am sure that with these fumes to lead me I could have ascended three flights and entered the very door, without my burly friend.

"The stranger reached the door first. He gave a gentle knock. It seemed so out of keeping with him. There was nothing gentle in his speech, his walk, or his features. He did, however, tap the door softly, and as softly as it opened.

"Such a group as I saw I shall never forget. Almost upon looking at them I knew them to be anarchists. The heavy eyebrows; the scraggy beards; the smooth-shaven and severe chins—all of them telling of hate and hope, of despair and dishonor, of cruelty and coarseness.

"How easily I have entered this trap," I said to myself. "I didn't listen to any pitiful story; I didn't wait for my captor to lie to me about his wife or mother dying; no, I came too readily. I was a fool."

"I found him dead easy gents," said the stranger who lead me. Didn't make no fuss at all. Seemed to be willing." Then he chuckled. I felt my courage waning at the fiendish delight he seemed to take at my discomfort.

"The oldest and the most promising example, from a criminologist's standpoint, seemed to be the leader of the gathering. His heavy eyes, circled by inflamed lids, were fixed upon me for at least a minute. With a manner of mock politeness he said to me, 'Mr. Fullmore, won't you be seated?'

"The minister amused the others for they all laughed. It was at my predicament or to please the older man that they continued their jibes while he spoke to me, saying: 'My dear Mr. Fullmore. You seemed surprised at being asked to join this company of merry gentlemen. But it is all for the best, all for the best; is it not my comrades?'

"Cries of 'yes, yes.' 'It is that we want to see you Mr. Fullmore. We have heard so much about you. We have read much, but this of today is much more interesting. To see you, of course, is better than all. Is it not my comrades?'

"Again there were cries of 'Sure thing, yes, you bet.' 'Would you like to have me read to you, Mr. Fullmore. Listen, these are fine words: ANARCHISTS AROUSED. YOUNG SOCIAL SCIENCE STUDENT ASSAILED THEM. REV. FULLMORE OF EAST SIDE COLLEGE SETTLEMENT STRONG IN DENUNCIATION. 'THEY ARE THE WORST SCOURGE UPON THE FACE OF THE EARTH,' HE SAYS."

"These were the headlines of a New York daily which the leader read to me. I had seen them myself, but they never had looked to me as they did now. He slowly read each

word. To each he gave an emphasis that seemed to enter my heart. His inflection was that of the torturer, his tone and looks that of the hangman. I said to myself, 'Will he ever stop? And if he does, what am I to expect?'

"At last it was over. The old man folded the paper into a peculiar shape, smaller than we are used to seeing newspapers folded, except perhaps when we wish to crowd them into a very small space.

"You know us, of course, Mr. Fullmore," began the chairman. "We know you, too. We have brought you here that you might know us better. We have brought you here that we might know you better. Your case will not be tried. It has been already heard and sentence passed upon. You are to die. The form of death will be the stuffing of this very paper down your throat. You will be more full of yourself than ever, after you are dead." He was not joking. He meant every word.

"Need I tell what was going on in my mind. Shall I describe my agony, my struggle, with three giants who set upon me at the command of their leader? I fought with a strength that I never believed I possessed. I shrieked in tones which I never had before attained. But it was no use. I was against an invulnerable foe. I must succumb. My head throbbed. The room seemed a maze of wild disorder. There were a thousand wild faces and not twenty. My strength was failing, my voice weak. The newspaper was well into my mouth. With merciless steadiness I was being choked to death.

"Crash, crash, and then three shots of a pistol. The door was broken down; the man at my head dropped his hand. A bullet had entered his forehead. Back fell my persecutors. I—I—I, but that was all I remembered.

"When I came to I was lying on a cot in the detention room of a police station. I opened my eyes, only a second though, but long enough to see 'Bill the Bite' addressing a group of policemen.

"I knew the minister was up against it from the start," he was telling them, "so I put you people on as quick as I could."

### MARCONI WIRELESS

When Alexander Graham Bell patented and perfected his telephone the skeptics were loud in their derision of the "toy." Nevertheless, Bell found believers and those believers were rewarded for their faith by immense fortunes. Gardner G. Hubbard, the father-in-law and faithful friend of Bell, was the man who risked the most and gained the greatest rewards in backing Bell and the telephone until it reached the stage where public no longer derided the instrument as a play-thing, but clamored for it as a necessity. In the Marconi wireless telegraph there is a parallel of history. Just now in the formative and constructive period there are doubters and skeptics, but there are some faithful friends, and it is these friends and faithful ones who are going to reap the fortunes that are bound to follow the general adoption of the wireless system. The great advantage of this system over that using wires and cables is extremely low initial cost, which relieves the company operating it of a large burden of interest, taxes and depreciation, thus increasing its earning capacity many fold.

Those who are investing in the stock of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America to-day are the ones who are certain to win great fortunes by the future increase in value of those stocks, as well as through the dividends earned and paid in the interim. Bell Telephone stock increased in value from \$1.00 per share

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Jim Dumps asserted, "Too much meat  
In summer causes too much heat.  
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That, without meat, shall keep us strong,  
And in the best of summer trim?  
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Jim."

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# From "The Congregationalist."

## THE METROPOLIS OF SOUTH AFRICA.

BY REV. R. E. STRONG, D.D., AUBURNDALE

How many Americans are aware that Cape Town in South Africa is an older settlement than New York city? How many know that its population, including its immediate suburbs, is rapidly creeping up towards two hundred thousand? These facts may be learned from the books, but no one can understand the singular beauty and attractiveness of the place who has not seen it with his own eyes. South of the equator June corresponds to December at the north, and as we now see South Africa at its midwinter, verdure and warmth are not to be expected. Yet though the nights are cool, the days are warm, and while the leaves are dropping from some of the trees, the evergreens are abundant, the grass flourishes and in many gardens there are bright flowers, such as roses, camellias, lilies and the like. The middle of May reminds one of the middle of October in Massachusetts.

Cape Town has a remarkable situation. Table Bay, which makes in upon the west coast at quite a distance above the extreme southern point of Africa, is hemmed in on its eastern side by Table Mountain, a ridge of a rock rising over 3,400 feet and quite precipitous. As seen from the bay the top of the mountain appears level, extending perhaps three miles, forming a sort of amphitheatre between its base and the sea, in which nestles the town. Seemingly the place has scant room for growth except as it expands northward around and to the rear of the cliff, where there are already the beautiful suburbs of Rondebosch, Claremont and Wynburg.

At the southern end of Table Mountain there rises, but not quite to its level, a singular knob, called Lion's Head, the top of which resembles a huge monument placed on the summit of a lofty eminence and forming a striking object as it stands out clearly against the sky.

Altogether the situation is most picturesque. We know of no more beautiful trolley ride in America or Europe than that over the Kloof Nek, a notch between Table Mountain and Lion's Head, and around by the shore to the city.

The town itself differs little in streets and buildings from places of similar size in England, but the traveler can see at a glance that it is cosmopolitan as to its inhabitants. The first to be seen are the cab drivers, who are Malays, wearing the red fez. Then follow speedily Kaffirs, Hottentots, Portuguese, Germans, Dutch, Arabs, English and representatives of nearly all the tribes of earth, with singular mixtures between these races, so that it is impossible to classify the people one meets. There are many Americans here who seem to well represent our country in business and religious circles.

The readers of The Congregationalist will be glad to know that there are several vigorous Congregational churches in Cape Town and its suburbs, presided over by able and devoted pastors. The mother church of the city, the Caledon, has for its pastor, Rev. Mr. Willoughby a young minister from Canada, who is doing an excellent work. The pastor of the Claremont church is Rev. A. Vine Hall, a nephew of Newman Hall. The ministers of the Dutch and Wesleyan churches are strong and devoted men, so that while the forces of evil are powerful at this portal of South Africa, a well organized and consecrated body of Christians are nobly contending for truth and righteousness.

The Deputation of the American Board to South Africa has had in Cape Town an experience of such unbounded hospitality as will make their visit ever memorable to them. Met even before landing by one who is an American, though also an African, Lyon, they were at once quartered in elegant homes and were in every way most bountifully cared for, the only complaint made of the guests being that they did not stay long enough. A public reception was given in the Caledon church, following a more private entertainment. At the reception the ministers of several denominations were present, as was also the mayor of the city, and addresses of the most cordial character were made. Nothing could exceed the kindness of the utterances respecting America and especially the American Board. Cape Town and its generous people will ever have a sure place in the memories of the Board's first Deputation to Africa.

Wellington, the parish of Andrew Murray and the seat of the Huguenot Seminary, lies about fifty miles northeast of Cape Town and it is a sacred place to thousands in all the continents. Dr. Murray, alas! is not well and is not at home now. But he still aids by his counsels and his work goes on in all lines. The Dutch church, smitten sorely by the late war, is rising grandly to its opportunities. Its trials have sanctified it and a deep and widespread spiritual awakening has been witnessed of late.

A marked feature of the movement has been the conversion and consecration to Christian work of a large number of men who were taken prisoners of war and deported to Ceylon, India, St. Helena, and the Bermudas. In these camps of prisoners Christian Endeavor Societies were organized and through them new light and life came to these young men, so that now, on their return to South Africa, the training schools of the Dutch church are greatly overcrowded by these men who are seeking to prepare themselves for Christian work. Rev. Mr. Albertini, Dr. Murray's assistant, bears witness to the far-reaching influence of the movement, and affirms that the Dutch church, though crippled in many ways, was never in so hopeful a state and was never giving so freely and largely for the support of its own work or for missions.

The Huguenot Seminary is continuing the blessed work it began more than a quarter of a century ago, having given instruction to more than 1,500 young women, most of whom are filling places of influence in South Africa. Miss Ferguson and Miss Bliss, who established this "Mt. Holyoke" of South Africa in 1874, are still in active service and associated with them are more than a dozen young ladies from America, who have come from the best institutions of our land, one of them a recent Harvard graduate and daughter of the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire. These all are giving themselves unflinchingly to efforts in behalf of young women in this quarter of the globe. God be praised for the Huguenot College and Seminary and for what Wellington has done and is yet to do for the world.



MISS GEORGIA CAINE, As Peggy, in "Peggy From Paris," the Summer Attraction of the Tremont Theatre, Boston.

## Stamp Saving.

Somerville's experience with the Stamp Saving system in primary and grammar schools may be of interest to those who advocate its introduction into the schools of Newton.

The total amount received from the sale of stamps was \$15,135.59; from the sale of cards, \$126.53; amount deposited in the Somerville savings bank, \$8,069.85; amount cashed, \$3,152.46.

The purpose of the system as adopted by the associated Charities has not been to teach children to acquire a large bank account, but, by practical experience, to teach them the worth of their money and that more may be bought with the dollar than the penny. Early in the year the agents of the system felt it to be a matter of regret that so many of the sums placed on deposit at the savings bank were quickly drawn forth by the children. When, however, it was learned that the children were using their money to purchase necessities it seemed to be one of the solutions for the prevention, in some degree, of much distress among the poorer school children.

In one district of the city the providing of shoes for the poorer children is a problem which the teachers are frequently called upon to solve. Many cases were noted during the year where children have purchased their shoes with their stamp-saving money, where otherwise they would have been stay-at-homes from school. Several girls stated that they had expended their money for the purchase of dresses and clothing. The graduating expenses were paid by several of this year's ninth grade pupils out of their savings.

One boy has deposited over \$8 in the bank, which his relatives say would have been spent for cheap candy and soda, if it had not been for the inauguration of the system. In this connection the mother reported that her child's teeth had been in better condition than usual.

A touching incident was alluded to by one teacher, who told of one of her girls drawing forth her eighty cents on the day previous to Memorial day that she might purchase flowers for her mother's grave. One newboy was in the habit of bringing his savings each week to his teacher for stamp money.

Through the stress of the hard winter several cases were reported by the teachers where parents had been obliged to seek the aid of the children for the purchase of food and necessities. In one case the father was out of work and sought temporary aid for the family from his boy's bank account.

Parents have also begun to save their small amounts through their children. One mother was so anxious to exchange her \$3 for stamps that she sought the schoolroom and her boy's card, fearing to keep it by her.

Interest in the system has grown week by week with the young women in charge of the work, and the results of the year's savings have been especially gratifying to them, as also to the Associated Charities.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force', a ready-to-use wheat and barley food, adds in burden but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

## THE PLAYHOUSE.

Kelth's Theatre.—One of the most promising features of a really great bill announced for the week beginning July 27 at Kelth's Boston house, is Irving Jones, who is said to be about the most strenuous of the many real comic singers who have made tremendous hits at this theatre. The Faddies, however, will continue to be the big features, with such surrounding acts as the DeLaskas, in a new illusion; Tuohey and Lacey, the Irish comedians; Al Coleman, who mimics celebrities; the Dillons in original parodies; the Westons in a musical sketch Joe and Nelle Doner in comedy; Cushman, Holcombe and Curtis in a new school farce; Mazoz and Mazette, comedy acrobats; William Cahill, entertainer; and Fuller and Ross in a farce called "Slick Dick."

## HANDLING ANIMALS.

Done Properly, Hardly the Most Violent Will Result.

"There is hardly a living creature," said a naturalist, "that will not permit a human being to touch it if it is done in the right way. It is necessary to be gentle and patient and at the same time without fear. I have seen natives scratch the heads of tigers and lions within a few days after they were trapped. Hunters of wild elephants often crawl among a herd and rub their legs. The great brutes, although they are on the alert, will permit the carcase and stand still until the plucky hunter is able to slip a rope around the leg of the animal he wishes to capture."

"In our own country I have seen many men who can creep to a trout stream and gently place their hands under a trout. Very softly they rub its belly, and the trout will lie quite still until with a sudden jerk it is landed on the bank."

"I have also seen professional rat catchers put their hands, palm upward, before a rat hole when the ferrets were driving them. As a rat ran out it would sit still on the rat catcher's hand. Then with his other hand he would stroke it delicately, and in three times out of four he would manage to lift the rat without alarming it and drop it into his bag."

"I have even known a man who could handle the salt water blue crab, the most belligerent and vindictive creature in the sea."

## Gretna Green in London.

There is one "chapel royal" which is really not a royal chapel at all, says the London Tatler. This is the one known as Savoy chapel, which pertains not to the crown, but to the duchy of Lancaster. Properly speaking, it is the chapel of the Hospital of St. John the Baptist, if one must give it the only title that is historically correct. A couple of centuries ago it was a kind of ecclesiastical Gretna Green in London, with "five private ways to it by land and two by water," as the touting advertisement put it, and runaway lovers were clandestinely united there "with the utmost privacy, decency and regularity" at the nominal expense of one guinea inclusive. The old ways have been reformed by act of parliament, but the famous chapel is still a favorite with those who fancy a quiet wedding. You can drop in casually and unostentatiously and after the ceremony adjourn to a neighboring restaurant, in accordance with the latest custom of the best society.

## Thomas Jefferson, Farmer.

Like Washington, Jefferson delighted in farming. "The hope of a nation," he wrote in his youth, "lies in the tillers of the soil." In his final retirement at Monticello a guest addressed him ceremoniously as "President Jefferson."

"Farmer Jefferson," the distinguished statesman interposed. "I would rather be Farmer Jefferson than to have all the titles of Europe."

His garden book, covering a period of half a century, shows the precision with which he farmed at Monticello. Here, for example, is an excerpt from his memoranda for July of one year:

July 15.—Cucumbers came to table; planted out celery; sowed patch of peas for fall; planted snap beans.

July 22.—Had the last dish of our spring peas.

July 31.—Had Irish potatoes from the garden.—Leslie's Monthly.

## Discovered Baked Snuff.

A Limerick tobaccoist of the name of Lundyfoot, doing a comparatively small trade, was unfortunate enough to have his establishment destroyed by fire. On visiting the ruins next day he saw some of his poor neighbors among the debris gathering the half baked snuff from the canisters which had not been entirely destroyed by the fire. He tasted what he considered the worthless article and to his surprise found that the heat from the fire had added pungency and aroma to the snuff. Profiting by the discovery, the shrewd Irishman at once set about baking his snuff in ovens, and the fame of the "Baked snuff" was established and an immense fortune soon made by Lundyfoot, founded upon a mere accident and growing out of a misfortune.

## Stropping a Razor.

A correspondent of the Scientific American thus describes his method of stropping his razor: "Every one knows that metal expands with heat. I put my razor, handle kept up, just before stropping in boiling water and leave it until it has absorbed as much heat as I can stand in handling. While the blade is hot I strop it well. The metal cools as I strop. In about twenty-five strokes the edge is sharpened and is keener when cold, for the metal contracts while sharpening."

## How to Check Coughing.

Here is a remedy by which the worst fit of coughing can be checked in church or theater: Pour about a half teaspoonful of good, pure cognac into your handkerchief and hold this before your open mouth. Inhale a deep breath or two of the perfume impregnated air, and the coughing attack will be neatly and agreeably nipped in the bud.

## A Ruse.

Mrs. Rangle—I've advertised for a servant for a whole week with no results.

Mrs. Cumso—Well, I advertised for a good looking lady help and had thirty-four to select from the first day.—Baltimore Sun.

## A Difference.

Miss Percennue—Are you going to the musicale at the De Siquelles tonight?

Miss Utaplace—I don't know. Are they going to have music or is Gwendolyn going to sing?—Exchange.

## IDEOGRAPHIC FIGURES.

A Lesson in English That Was Taught by a Chinaman.

That we have partially adopted the Chinese method in our written language was a new thought to me and one that I got from the proprietor of a Park avenue laundry when, in the natural Caucasian fashion, I referred to his written language as being very inferior.

"John," I said, "why do your people use those chicken tracks instead of having an alphabet, as we have?"

"A B C" too much trouble," he answered quickly. "Why, you use chicken tracks, too, sometimes."

"We don't use them," I replied. "Yes; you use them very good. I show you." Then he dipped his convenient brush in the ink and made the number "80" on a sheet of brown paper. "That name of street over there," he continued, pointing. "You say 'eighty-nine'; you don't write it with 'A B C.' That Chinese. One mark is one thing—you say 'idea'; yes, idea. You don't put down 'n-i-n-e'—and here his brush came into use again—"you put down '9.' That's very good Chinese. We do that all the time."

"That is ideographic," I suggested. "Yes, English has much ideographic. All figures ideographic. See!" And again he used his brush. "You make '—' and '—' and you say 'minus,' 'plus.' You don't spell with 'A B C.' That is a mark for idea—ideographic. You make 'M' and say 'thousand.' That Chinese way. Very good. I say, 'How hot?' and you write '—+87°.' All Chinese. No 'A B C.' no many letters, only marks and ideas."

"Fine way. English know some fine Chinese ways. See! '3.' '4.' You know them. Ideas! You say ideographic. You make many Chinese marks—marks for stars, for plants, for measures, for weights and signs for hundred and hundred many things; same as Chinese. Good!"

I actually left that laundry wiser than I entered it.—New York Herald.

## A DRAMATIC LAWYER.

Effective Climax That Resulted in Settling a Murderer Free.

Lachaud, the great French advocate, was renowned for deliberate but telling dramatic improvisations, as it were, upon the original theme.

At one time, for instance, he was defending a murderer on Dec. 24. All day long he harassed witnesses, recalling them, causing delay after delay before getting his final address to the jury. It was well on in the evening before he commenced. Then suddenly, at the height of his passionate appeals for the prisoner, the slow, solemn bells of the cathedral next door pealed for the midnight mass—the first mass of Christmas morning. Lachaud stopped as if overwhelmed by a sudden warning.

"Do you hear?" he said solemnly after a moment's silence, and his manner conveyed that all his own glib eloquence had been shattered by the divine interruption of Christ himself. "The Redeemer comes to amend our pitiable endeavors. Which of us would dare now, on this great day of mercy and forgiveness, to condemn another human being and, above all, to condemn one whose culpability is more than doubtful?"

The prisoner was acquitted without the least difficulty, though his death sentence ten minutes before had been regarded as certain. The actual sound of the pealing bells had been too much for nerves already strained to snapping point by the fatigue of a long day's sitting.

But nobody guessed, except the few who knew Lachaud intimately, that he had been maneuvering from the time the court opened in the morning to get that one stirring effect. The prisoner was a dead man without it and saved as certainly if it could be brought off successfully.—Kansas City Independent.

## Simple Headache Cure.

Here is a headache cure that is said to be a marvelous remedy and to relieve the sufferer when all else fails. It is easy to make and easy to apply, and it consists simply of black pepper and camphor. Take a quantity of black pepper and put it in a handkerchief. Then fold the handkerchief over so that the grains cannot fall out and saturate the whole thing with camphor. Bind this "plaster" on the head and lie down. In a very few moments the headache will be relieved and the patient will be asleep. When the handkerchief becomes dry saturate again with the camphor; that's all. People who have tried everything else say that this home remedy relieves them quickest. At any rate, it is worth trying.

## Julius Ferry's Escape From the Mob.

Julius Ferry had a narrow escape from violence at the hands of the Paris commune, to whom he was especially odious. He eluded their pursuit through a church, letting himself down in a basket out of a rear window while the mob was forcing the outer door. The basket fell to the ground with a thud and gave its occupant a severe shaking up.

## Where Invention Is Necessary.

"Have you made any improvements in your invention?"

"I have," answered the enterprising scientist. "One of my assistants has just discovered a new way to put stock on the market."—Washington Star.

## Life's Surprises.

"Life," said the tobaccoist to the wooden Indian, "is for most people a continuous process of getting used to things that they haven't been expecting."—Syracuse Herald.

Paper was invented by the Chinese 123 years before the Christian era.

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J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

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THE GRAPHIC is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Newton, and at the South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in the advertising columns.

While the average citizen is developing a trifle more than the usual languid interest in regard to the nomination of the next mayor, it might be well to give a passing glance at the powers of the executive head of the city.

The popular opinion that the mayor, under the present city charter, is replete with wide powers and responsibilities is far from correct.

In the first place the mayor is absolutely dependent upon the board of aldermen for the necessary funds for the various departments, and this is a very real restriction.

Secondly, the mayor is also very much dependent upon the heads of departments for the detail of expenditures authorized by the board.

Thirdly, the mayor has almost no legal control over the actions of the city treasurer, city auditor, city clerk, school committee, overseers of the poor, board of health and board of assessors. The first three officials are appointees of the board of aldermen and subject to its control. The others are virtually officers of the state and the city is obliged to provide the necessary funds for the whole or at least a portion of their work.

The power of the heads of departments is very great in this city and it is indeed fortunate that these officers are men wholly devoted to the city and its interests. These men have served the city for many years, and their knowledge and experience are so valuable that every mayor has relied largely on their judgment.

It will thus be seen that the mayor is hemmed in by his board of aldermen, on the one side, statutory law on the other and forced to consult his departmental heads on most matters, affecting the running of the city. His path therefore is by no means as broad and free as is generally conceived, and his actions therein are subject to many conventions and restrictions.

The public are beginning to ask the question why the appointments to the permanent force of the fire department are not made under civil service regulations, as well as the appointments to the police force.

The question is a natural one, and there surely is no good reason for making a distinction between the two departments.

Fortunately for the city, the fire department has never been actively in politics, and there has been so much confidence in the present Chief, and his predecessor that little attention has been given the matter.

The facts are, that the permanent force consists at present of thirty-two officers and men, and the call force of nearly sixty men. Appointments to the call force are made by the Chief, subject to the approval of the mayor, and there is always a large number of applications on hand for these positions. The permanent force is usually recruited from the call force by appointment of the Chief approved by the mayor.

With so large a permanent force it is only just that there should be an impartial examination of the candidates, and that the appointments should be free from the slightest tinge of favoritism. If we recall the matter correctly, the fire department now is as large as the police force was at the time the latter passed under civil service and it would seem as if the time was now ripe to extend the civil service rules to the fire department.

The change can be made at any time by vote of the board of aldermen.

The selection of Congressman Powers by the State committee, to preside over the next Republican state convention is very gratifying to his friends, and indicates that Mr. Powers' ability and personality are recognized all over the Commonwealth.

It has been a matter of pride with our people that Mr. Powers had reached such an important position at Washington in so short a time as one term and we had also heard it whispered that Mr. Powers influence was not confined to Washington, but that he was carrying out a political

reputation in state affairs. The action of the state committee seems to verify that rumor.

We congratulate the state committee on its good sense, Congressman Powers, on the honor conferred, and feel positive that the delegates to the convention after listening to the persuasive tongue of our fellow townsman, will congratulate themselves, as well.

This city ought to be interested in the recent change in the personnel of the Gas Commission, as the replacement of Commissioner Gifford by Mr. Samuel W. George, may indicate that more favorable consideration might be given a petition for dollar gas, than was formerly the case.

Commissioner Schaff was understood to favor the petitioners at the former hearing, and with a more independent commissioner in the place of Mr. Gifford, another trial of the matter is worth attempting. With a large surplus, valuable assets largely in excess of its capital, its stock held for the benefit of a syndicate which paid the sum of \$300 a share for its holdings, it would seem as if the claim for dollar gas could be conclusively proved.

There is the utmost confidence in the men appointed on the Charles river dam Commission by Gov. Bates.

It would seem as if politics as the term is generally used had but little influence in the matter. Mr. Holden's appointment may be due to politics, but President Pritchett and ex-Councilor Yerxa are free from any such imputation.

We trust the commission will have the utmost success in its great work.

## Political Notes.

State Committee-man William M. Flanders has worked hard and successfully to secure the selection of Congressman Powers as the presiding officer of the next Republican state convention.

## Howes—Small.

The marriage of Mr. Wellington Howes, the well known provision dealer of Newton, and Mrs. M. L. Small, took place at the residence of Mr. Howes, 25 Park street, Newton, at noon last Monday, Rev. George R. Grose of the Newton Methodist church officiating and only the immediate family were present.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Howes will reside at 25 Park street, Newton.

The New England Chautauqua assembly will hold its annual session at Montwait, August 5th to 12th, inclusive.

The Assembly will have its usual features:—Departments of Sunday School Work, Temperance, Bible Normal, Round Table, Physical Culture, School of Health, etc.

The best of Entertainers, Readers and Lecturers have been secured.

Dr. George H. Clark, founder of the Laurel Park Assembly, will be Superintendent of Instruction and will take charge of all the work. This is a sufficient guarantee that everything will be of the highest order.

The Music will be under the supervision of Mr. Ashton Lewis, the celebrated Violinist, Chorister and Orchestral Leader, assisted by the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra and the Lewis Company, embracing some of the best talent in the country.

Mrs. Bertha Cushing-Child will sing at two concerts.

A decided novelty which will be highly Educational and Instructive will be an Illustrated Lecture on "Birds" by Mrs. H. E. Bray.

Adults' season tickets, \$1.00. Daily tickets, 25 cents. Children's season tickets, 50 cents. Daily admission, 5 cents.

Programs will be mailed on application to Edgar L. Turner, Montwait, Mass.

## REAL ESTATE

William Harper has conveyed to Mary E. Gleason a lot of land on Saxon road, Newton Highlands, containing 24,000 feet.

A parcel comprising a frame house and 4308 feet of land situated on Langley road, Newton Centre, is transferred by Charles King to Helen L. Rodden.

Frederick S. Converse transfers to Thomas R. Edmonds a lot of 7923 feet of land on Nonantum street, and another containing 8400 feet situated on Bradford road, Newton Highlands.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Lotie J. Whitney and others, their estate No. 260 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, consisting of a new dwelling house and 7488 square feet of land, to Margaret Pomeroy, who buys for a home, and will make considerable improvement in the state before occupancy. The property is taxed on \$9000.

Recent sales through agency of Wiley S. & Frank Edmonds, include: On account of F. S. Converse premises No. 52 Nonantum street, "Farlow Hill" Newton, being lot of 7900 feet and modern dwelling thereon. On same account, nearly new 10 room house and 8400 feet, lot No. 15 Bradford road, Newton Highlands. A new dwelling and two lots aggregating 17,150 feet on Endicott street, Eliot, to Henry F. Guild for occupancy.

Recent rentals are: No. 20 Arlington street, Newton, to Mr. F. C. Adair; 1150 Walnut street, Newton Highlands to Mr. H. W. Gardner; No. 15 Bradford road, Eliot, to Mr. C. C. Boyden.

Through the office of Alvord Bros., Benj. F. Dyer and Thos. N. Hart have bought of Mary Wheeler, 14 lots of land in Eliot, Newton Highlands, on Plymouth, Bradford Endicott, Caver and Hinckley roads, aggregating 112,000 square feet. The terms are private.

## That Had Never Occurred to Him.

When Lafayette visited Loudoun county he was entertained with the other eminent guests by President Monroe at Oak Hill. Leesburg, too, the historic town nine miles from Monroe's country seat, accorded him honors on that occasion, and at a dinner at that town John Quincy Adams delivered a famous toast to the surviving patriots of the Revolution, who, he said, were like the silvian leaves—the fewer they became the more precious they were.

On the return to Oak Hill another of Monroe's guests said to Mr. Adams:

"Excuse the impertinence, but would you not tell me what inspired the beautiful sentiment of your toast today?"

"Why," replied Mr. Adams, "it was suggested this morning by the picture of the silvian that hangs in the hall of the Oak Hill mansion."

"How strange," remarked the less brilliant guest, "I have looked at that picture many times during the past years and that thought never occurred to me."—Leslie's Monthly.

## Chewing Dry Rice.

"A strange way of testing the innocence of an accused person is employed in India," said a Philadelphia merchant who lately returned from Madras. "They haul the man up and give him a mouthful of dry rice to chew. I don't suppose you ever chewed dry rice? Well, it is hard work. It takes a deal of chewing to get it masticated into a glutinous mass like gum, and that is the condition that the accused is required to get it into within ten minutes. If you are calm and not afraid you succeed, but if you are nervous and scared you fail, for it seems that fear has a strong effect upon the salivary glands. It prevents them from secreting saliva. The mouth of a badly frightened person is always dry as a bone. It requires a tremendous flow of saliva to chew dry rice, and therefore the scared prisoner inevitably fails in this test. It isn't of course a test employed in the courts of the big towns. It belongs to the interior, less enlightened villages."

## Reptiles That Walk Erect.

Lizards of several sorts can walk and run easily on their hind legs. The Australian water lizard, which is three or four feet in length, keeps quite erect when traversing long distances on land. It is found in the neighborhood of river banks, and passes much of its time in shallow water.

The frilled lizard of Queensland also travels on its hind legs on level ground, keeping the frill folded when running. When attacked it expands this fold of skin, which stands out like a ruff at right angles round the neck, giving it a most formidable aspect, so that dogs that attack and kill larger lizards will often retreat before a frilled lizard at bay.

There is also a tree lizard in Australia that moves in a similar way. All these species walk on all fours when merely moving about or going short distances.

## Children Do Lie.

Do children lie? Yes; constantly, persistently and universally, says the Kindergarten Magazine. A child does not tell the truth because he could not. He does not know the truth, and his approximation to the truth is very much vaguer than ours. And there are certain qualities of his mind which make it inevitable that he should pervert the truth. In the first place, truth is synonymous with knowledge. He does not know what truth is. In the second place (and it is the same with us), children gradually approximate the truth. They have their ideas of truth. In the third place, the child's imagination drives him often to tell what is not true.

## Brain Work and Hair.

Everything physical being equal, it is established that the man who is engaged in professional work will grow gray sooner than will the man who earns his bread by the literal sweat of his brow. Thus by implication the man who has more and harder brain work than another—more worries, more troubles, more difficult thoughts, less vitality in proportion—this is the individual and the profession that soonest are marked by gray hairs.

## Woman's Cruelty to Woman.

Another illustration of how mean a woman can be was given the other night when a young lady was calling on an elderly spinster who dresses and acts with unbecoming youthfulness. The spinster showed her visitor a beautiful handmade lace collar and said proudly, "This is over fifty years old."

"It is beautiful!" purred the girl.

"Did you make it, dear?"—New York Press.

## Advanced Ancestral Pride.

"So Woody is very rich now. When I knew him he was poor. His only treasure in those days was the musket his great-grandfather carried in the Revolution."

"Oh, his great-grandfather has been promoted since. Woody exhibits his sword now."—Philadelphia Press.

## Cutting.

"Mrs. Talkerbylin can say some of the most cutting things."

"Yes. If she could only keep her mouth closed for five minutes you could have her arrested for carrying concealed weapons."—Life.

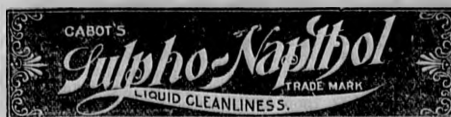
## Violous.

Susie—Now, when I'm asked to sing I never say, "Oh, I can't!" I always sit down at the piano.

Jennie—And let the audience find it out for themselves?—Illustrated Bits.

Cacao is grown in Cuba in connection with the coffee plant, as the latter requires shade, which is furnished by the former, at the same time yielding a profitable crop.

## HOT WEATHER DISINFECTING, DEODORIZING AND PURIFYING.



maintains those desirable sanitary conditions which are indispensable to perfect health. A little goes far and accomplishes much. Try it. Keep it always on hand. AVOID INFERIOR SUBSTITUTES. Look for above Trade-Mark.

## Immense Sale of Real Estate

in the beautiful district of WABAN in the CITY OF NEWTON in blocks of 4,000 to 40,000 sq. feet.

This Sale will commence on

Saturday, July 25, at 2 O'clock P. M.

and will positively be continued every pleasant afternoon, commencing at the same hour, until all the property belonging to Charles J. Page and the heirs of Fred H. Henshaw is disposed of

AT WHATEVER PRICE THE PUBLIC MAY CHOOSE TO PAY.

There will be no reservation or protection whatever, but the sale will be as absolute as though

SOLD BY ORDER OF THE COURT.

In the catalogue are the numbers of many valuable and beautiful blocks of land. No such opportunity to purchase valuable real estate in such a neighborhood was ever offered in the City of Newton, or is ever likely to be.

## AUCTIONEERS:

LEWIS J. BIRD, 32 Bromfield St., Boston.

JESSE L. NASON, Tremont Building, Boston.

JOHN J. HENRY, 35 Congress St., Boston.

T. W. TROWBRIDGE, 53 State St., Boston and Newton

For plans and particulars apply to Auctioneers, or Charles J. Page, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, and Frank A. Childs, Paddock Building, 101 Tremont St., Boston, and also Waban.

The Boston Herald on Sunday last inaugurated a series of prize puzzles for the children, which bids fair to become another Herald success. Some 20 prizes are offered each week, and they are so awarded that children all over New England have the same opportunity in the distribution as those who live in Boston. Like everything The Herald does, the puzzle is an interesting character and calculated to please the children without giving offence. The drawing of the picture is good, and the details of the arrangements most admirable. The children's department of The Herald is of the highest standard; indeed, it is on the same high level of excellence which has made The Herald and given it the right to be called New England's greatest newspaper.

## MARRIED.

CAMPBELL—HEMEON—At West Newton, July 8, Daniel E. Campbell of Cambridge and Mildred G. Hemeon of Newton.

KING—CLUSTON—At West Newton July 20, Albert E. King of Kearney, Neb., and Frances A. Cluston of Newton.

WEED—CALHOUN—At Newton, July 18 by Rev. Chas. L. Morgan, George M. Weed and Lilla A. Calhoun, both of Newton.

## DIED.

PAINE—At Newton Centre, July 20, Sarah E. widow of Jeremiah Paine, aged 76 yrs. 9 mos. 20 dys.

WRIGHT—At Newtonville, July 8, Melissa J., widow of Anderson Wright, aged 56 yrs. 8 mos. 9 dys.

TITUS—At Newton July 20, Henry Titus aged 63 yrs. 4 mos. 22 dys.

PAYNE—At Chestnut Hill, July 17, Dr. Frederick W. Payne, aged 58 yrs. 16 mos. 6 dys.

## G. W. MILLS, Funeral Director.

(15 Years Experience.)  
Office & Warerooms 813 Washington St. Newtonville  
Open day and night. Lady assist. when desired.  
Telephones 445-5, 176-5 Newton.

Established in 1846 by Franklin Smith

A. L. EASTMAN, Furnishing Undertaker,  
261 Tremont St., Cor. Beaver Pl. Boston.  
Telephone 560 Oxford. Open Day and Night

J. S. Waterman & Sons, FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS.  
2330 and 2332 Washington Street.  
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal.  
Personal attention given to every detail. Chapel and other special rooms connected with establishment. Comfortable persons in attendance day and night.  
Telephones, Roxbury 12 and 73.

GEO. H. GREGG & SON, Undertakers  
Established 1865  
ALL THE NEWTONS  
Telephones Newton, 64-2-3-4.

BEETHOVEN Male Quartette  
Of Newton.  
Concerts, Funerals, Etc.  
Tel. West Newton 261-8  
Newton Highlands, 283-3

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

## For Sale.

First Class Motor Cycle For Sale  
at a bargain at Yachon's, Associate Hall, near Post Office, Newton Centre.

FOR SALE—High back Goddard buggy, rubber tires, made to order; cost \$220. Price \$50. Dr. W. O. Hunt.

## Wants.

WANTED—By an American gentleman, a position to care for a male invalid, old or young. Best references. Call or address, F. H. Farnsworth, 64 Lowell street, Waltham, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED to use BENT'S DESTROYER for dandruff and falling hair. Harmless, 25c. Kills lice on children and all insects. Destroys insects on plants and animals. Cures mange and mosquito bites. At Lacroix Drug Store.

POSITION in office required by young lady as book-keeper and typist; experienced; references. Address "T," Newton Graphic office.

WANTED—Double entry book-keeper for Newton Centre. Address "X," Graphic office.

WANTED—A partially furnished or unfurnished room, with breakfasts, in Newton, by a young lady engaged in Boston during the day. Best of references. Address "E. F.," Graphic office.

WANTED—An experienced man for order route or inside work. Apply to Geo. H. Bond & Co., Grocers, Musonic Building, Newtonville.

WANTED—A capable and reliable girl for good cook and laundress. Apply at 315 Franklin street.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN to prepare for Government Positions. Fine openings in all Departments. Good Salaries. Rapid Promotion. Examinations soon. Particulars free.

Inter-State Cor. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

EXPERIENCED waist and skirt girls wanted at Room 3, Stevens Building, Nonantum square.

Mr. Cutler's Preparatory School  
for both sexes will begin the next school year September 1st.  
For Circulars or information apply to  
Mr. EDWARD H. CUTLER, Linder Terrace.  
Telephone, Newton 414-6.

## SHIRT WAISTS.

We have a reliable preparation which will set the colors in wash goods without slightest injury to most delicate fabric. Mailed receipt 10 cents. Beacon Specialty Co., 70 Kilby Street, Boston.

ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE,  
One Bottle. Price 50c.  
Will positively free your head of all Dandruff  
Sold by all Barber and Druggists.  
T. NOONAN & CO.,  
38 Portland St., Boston.

Member of the Master Builders' Association  
(Established 1836.) (Incorporated 1891.)  
Connected by Telephone.

JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS,  
INCORPORATED.  
Roofers, Metal Workers,  
Slate, Copper, Tin, Tile and Composition Roofing. Galvanized Iron Work. Dealers in all Roofing Materials.  
20 and 22 East Street, Boston.

Special attention given to Repairs of all kinds of Roofing.

Samuel Farquhar, Pres.; David Farquhar Sec'y and Treas.; Joseph Farquhar, Supt.; John Farquhar, Frank C. Farquhar, Directors.



\$45.00

DROP-HEAD STYLE \$49.00.  
No agents employed. Machines NOT SENT OUT ON EXCHANGE. New Machines rented, \$3.00 per month, and sold on rental-purchase plan.

STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO.  
173 Tremont St. BOSTON

## CASTILE OLIVE SOAP.

Made from pure Olive Oil—no Animal Fat, for Toilet and Skin Use. E. W. WHITNEY, Manufacturer, 64 Long Wharf, foot State St., Boston. Drop a Postal Card. Tel. Connection

## KITCHEN AND HAND SOAP.

The Best. Unequalled. Cleans and Polishes Copper Brass Tin. Cleans and Restores all kinds of Paint.

For removing Tar, Pitch, Varnish, Axle Grease, Paint, Blacking and all impurities from the hands it is unequalled, leaving the skin soft, white and smooth. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS. Chas. F. Bates & Co., Boston, Prop'rs.

## USE

## Mothalene

to protect your winter garments, etc. We have it with Camphor Cedar and Lavender.

10c. per Box.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,  
Masonic Building,  
NEWTONVILLE. MASS.

## G. C. SANGER,

Manufacturer of  
Doors, Sashes and Window Frames.  
Also Glazed Windows of All Sizes.

Window Screens with springs, all sizes, made and put up, 80c.; without springs, 75c. Doors, 25c. all made of Michigan pine stock and painted two coats, bronze, green or black.

Established 1859.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS:  
No. 5 Morse St., Newton, Mass.  
Telephone 474-3.

## NORUMBEGA

Opens Daily at 10 A. M. On the Charles.

THE IDEAL RESORT  
Rustic Theatre

Afternoons at 3.30. Evenings at 8.05.  
Week commencing July 27.  
V. P. Woodward, Farnum & Nelson, Quigley Bros., Prof. T. Collins and his Boxing Kangaroo, Alice Itzmond.

Important New Attraction  
THE GREAT SUB-TARGET GUN  
For Rifle Practice.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN  
Many New Features, including Camel and Donkey Rides for the Children. See the busy Beaver.

THE MYSTERIOUS CHALET  
Enlarged—New Attractions Added.  
AUTOMOBILE STATION  
Carriage Park and Bicycle Tracks.  
Finest Canoe Service on the Charles

## CITY OF NEWTON.



Room 6, CITY HALL,  
West Newton, July 24, 1903.

## TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Water Department until noon of Friday, July 31, 1903, for raising the roof of the Pumping Station, Newton Upper Falls.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids should it be deemed for the interest of the City of Newton so to do.

J. C. WHITNEY,  
Water Commissioner.

## FOR SALE.

House of 8 rooms, bath and conveniences situated on Camden Road, near corner of Walcott street, Auburndale. Price \$2100, \$300 to be paid in cash and balance upon mortgage upon which \$7.00 is to be paid monthly. Apply to

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK,  
Newtonville.



## Newtonville.

—Dr. W. O. Hunt, during July and August will be in Newtonville Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, other days at North Falmouth.

—Miss undertaker rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. Buffum and family of Walnut street left this week for an outing in Maine.

—Mr. F. W. Chase and family of Judkins street are visiting in Bangor, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carter of Otis street are spending a few weeks at Saratoga.

—Mr. Roberston leaves Thursday for New York, where he will be engaged in business.

—Miss Nellie Harrington of Court street has returned from a short visit to Falmouth.

—Mr. Frank Jackson of Crafts street is enjoying his vacation at Pierce Ridge, N. H.

—Mr. W. T. Hodges and family of Edinboro circle are spending the summer at Houghs Neck.

—Remember to order Hammonds' Ice Cream for your desert. 293 Walnut street. Tel. 210 3.

—Mr. E. K. Hall and family of Grove Hill avenue are spending the summer in New Hampshire.

—Mr. F. F. Raymond 24, and daughter of Otis street left this week for a year's travel on this continent and abroad.

—Forward your baggage by Huntington's Newtonville & Boston Ex. to all Boats and Railroad Depots. Claim checks given.

—Mrs. Abbot Bassett will have the sympathy of her friends in the death last Sunday of her father, Mr. Benjamin Drew of Plymouth.

—Mr. John Howard Brown and family of Bowers street will soon remove to New York, where Mr. Brown will continue editing an encyclopedia.

—Mr. Philip B. Downing and family of Newtonville avenue were called to Newport on Wednesday on account of the death of Mr. Downing's father.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall paper at reasonable prices.

—Mr. P. S. Blampied and family of Crafts street have returned from an outing at Montpelier, Vermont.

—Mr. Robert Blampied, who will be a senior at the High school this year, has been elected editor of the High school review.

—Mrs. Melissa J. Wright, the widow of Anderson Wright, died at the residence of H. H. Cook, on Churchill avenue last Saturday, aged 56 years. Funeral services were held last Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. O. S. Davis, pastor of the Central church, a quartet consisting of Mrs. J. L. Sibley, Mrs. C. R. Fisher and Messrs F. M. Morton and A. M. Russell sang "Nearer My God to Thee", "Jesus, Lover of my Soul" and "Abide With Me." The burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

## West Newton.

—Miss Mary Davis of Cherry street is confined to her home with illness.

—Miss Carrie Wise of Cherry street has returned from a visit at Chatham.

—Mr. Thomas J. Green is moving into his new house on River street this week.

—Mr. H. A. Burnham of Waltham has leased the Wiswall house, 42 Parsons street.

—Mr. Samuel Hobbs of Temple street is spending a few weeks at Beach Bluff.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Smith are spending a few weeks at Race Lawn at Pigeon Cove.

—Chief and Mrs. Fred A. Tarbox have returned from an outing at Biddeford, Maine.

—Miss Carrie Tarbell of Prince street has returned from a visit to Manchester, Mass.

—Mr. J. T. Treffry of Cherry street is enjoying a three weeks' yachting trip to Yarmouth, N. S.

—Mr. Oscar Colby and family of Washington street have returned from a visit to Canada.

—Mrs. William Pettigrew of Auburn street is at her summer home at North Sandwich, N. H.

—Mr. Charles R. Welles of Washington street has returned from a short outing at Newport, Vermont.

—Mr. John A. Potter and family of Waltham street are spending the summer at Megansett, North Falmouth.

—Mr. Harry A. Stone is back again at his desk in the Health department after his annual vacation.

—Mr. Charles M. Kebbe and family of Webster street returned Tuesday, from a short visit at Popham beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metcalf announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Palmer, to James A. Neal of Boston.

—Mrs. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Marion, of Webster street left Tuesday for Providence where they will spend the rest of the summer.

—Miss A. Libbey has been admitted this week to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is the son of Alvah A. Libbey, a veteran of the civil war, of 14 Parsons street. He comes of fine old Puritan stock, being a lineal descendant of Frances Cook who came over on the Mayflower and had also two great grandfathers who served in the Revolutionary War. He graduated from the Newton High school, 1902 and entered Harvard some year. He is a young man of marked ability and the best wishes of his many friends for his success go with him.

## West Newton.

—Mr. W. F. Gregory of "Highland street gave an address on "The High School Problem," before the graduation class of the Harwich High school on Wednesday.

—Rev. D. W. Faunce, president of Brown University of Providence, R. I., will conduct the services on Sunday at the Baptist church, of which he was at one time pastor.

—Miss Alice Walton was a saloon passenger on the steamship Vancouver of the Dominion line of the International Mercantile Marine Company, which sailed from Boston Saturday, July 18 for the Azores Island and Naples and Geneva.

—Dudley Cate, 12 years of age, while riding a bicycle on Commonwealth avenue near Lexington street, Auburndale last Friday afternoon, ran into the rear of H. H. Hunt's team and received slight injuries to his head, arms and legs. He was assisted to his home by the police.

—W. H. French is remodeling the plumbing in the residence of J. R. Carter, of Carter Rice & Co., O. C. Hubbard of Lamson & Hubbard; A. C. Warren of Warren Bros.; C. W. Sweet, John T. Price and H. F. Cate. These house will be equipped with all the latest improvements in the plumbing line.

—Mr. W. H. French of Henshaw terrace is spending the summer at his historic old cottage "The Only One" at Wheeler's Point, Gloucester. The house is colonial in style and is over 250 years old. During the Revolution it was fired upon from a barge manned by sailors from a British frigate.

## NORUMBEGA PARK

Visitors to Norumbega Park are wondering a good deal why they are not permitted to see the three baby lions which were born two weeks ago last Thursday. The question most frequently asked of Supt. Benson of the Zoological Garden is: "Where can we find those cute baby lions?" Mr. Benson has to stop and explain a good many times daily that the master of bringing up baby lions and getting them through the critical period of the first month, requires just as much attention and care as in the human family. In fact, it is even a more hazardous undertaking to try to raise baby lions for at the least provocation the lioness will destroy her offspring. That is the reason that so few lions are raised in captivity.

Next week in the Rustic Theatre program will be furnished by Gorman's Comedians, including Forum and Nelson, one of the cleverest acrobatic teams, in their sketch entitled "The Soubrette and Piero." Bob and George Quigley will be seen in their original conversational comedy, called "Congressman at Large," which they present most cleverly. Miss Alice Raymond, the queen of cornetists, will render some excellent selections of classical and popular music in a most pleasing manner. V. P. Woodward will entertain with his tambourine juggling, a very graceful and original act. Prof. Collins and his boxing kangaroo will give an interesting exhibition which is particularly pleasing to the young people. A great deal of time and patience was necessary in training this animal and he gives a unique performance.

## LITERARY NOTES

American cities present the most remarkable feature of the rapid growth of this continent in population and riches. There has been nothing like it in the whole previous history of the world. The stories of Terre Haute, Columbus, Youngstown and Harrisburg, crisply told and fully illustrated in the National Magazine for August, drive this fact home in the mind of even the least observant. These articles tell how these cities began, what they are and what they are doing. Charles Ferguson's article on "The Rise of Free Cities" under the New Industrial Order, in the same number, makes clear the larger meanings of this rapid city growth in America. The August National contains also six brilliant short stories, a dozen illustrated articles on various phases of American life, the usual chatty departments on "Affairs at Washington," "Our Army and Navy," "Timely Topics of the Stage," "Note and Comment and Let's Talk It Over," reflecting the thoughts and deeds of men and women the world over. The illustrations of this number are more than usually numerous and attractive.

## VACATION IN VERMONT

ANY DESIRABLE REST AND PLEASURE RESORTS IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS.

It has been truthfully said that the man who fails to take a vacation does an injustice not only to himself, but to his family. He is not wise. Wise men never miss the annual summer outing. They go to Vermont with their families and come home rested, invigorated and better men for so doing. "Summer Homes Among the Green Hills" tells of a hundred delightful summer resorts in Vermont villages, among the mountains and on the shores and islands of Lake Champlain. One of them might suit you. Write to T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A. Central Vermont Railway, 360 Washington St. Boston, enclosing four-cent stamp and get copy of the handsome, illustrated book.

Walter Sanderson, eleven years old, of 26 Floral street lost his right leg Tuesday afternoon while playing about the railroad track near the Newton Highlands station. As the Boston bound train was approaching the boy swung aboard the forward platform of the rear car. In the attempt to alight from the moving train a few moments later, he slipped and fell under the car. Before the train could be stopped the wheels had passed over his leg, severing it just above the ankle. Sanderson was taken to the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. Fred S. Marshman was elected secretary of the Saxonia Club, at their third annual reunion held at "The Atlantic" Nantasket beach last Sunday.

## In Medieval Cities.

There can be no doubt that one reason why cities did not grow so rapidly in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as in the nineteenth is the excessively high death rate that prevailed during the earlier period. The flood of immigration, mighty as it was, did little more than make good the places of those citizens who fell victims to grievous sanitary conditions.

From the facts that can be obtained it seems to have been universally true that almost up to the beginning of the nineteenth century the death rate of large cities exceeded the birth rate. This was not because the birth rate was abnormally low, but because the death rate was abnormally high. In the medieval city both birth rate and death rate were far higher than at present. Infant mortality must have mounted to a greivous height. The uncleanness and overcrowding of city dwellers, now largely relegated to the slums of our great cities, was the normal state of nearly all classes of society in the London and Paris of Louis and Elizabeth.—Professor Edwin O. Jordan in Popular Science Monthly.

## Consul King David.

This amusing anecdote of Lamartine is related by the Baroness Bonde in her volume of letters: Shortly after the revolution of February he wrote on the blank leaves of his pocketbook the names of his proteges and sent the list to be provided with places immediately. Previously, however, it seems, he had scribbled "David" on the page, and the head of the cabinet appointed the said David consul at Bremen; the postulant, however, never came forward, and though the poet did not like being disturbed, M. Hetzel was obliged to ask who was the David on his list.

"He who danced before the ark," was the answer.

"Oh, dear! I have gazzetted him to Bremen!"

"How very singular! I meant him for a subject for meditation, not for nomination. But you can cancel it."

The monitor registered the change, but few knew that the last consul appointed to Bremen was King David!

Wonderful Sense of Smell in Dogs.

It has often been proved that dogs are able to track their masters through crowded streets, where it would be impossible to attribute their accuracy to anything except the sense of smell alone. Mr. Romanes, the naturalist, once made some interesting experiments as to this wonderful power as exhibited in his own dog. In these tests the naturalist found that his dumb friend could easily follow in the tracks of his master, though he was far put of sight, and that, too, after no less than eleven persons had followed, stepping exactly in the tracks made by Mr. Romanes, it being the deliberate intention to confuse the senses of the poor dog if possible. Further experiment proved that the animal tracked the boots instead of the man, for when Mr. Romanes put on new footgear the dog failed entirely.

Dangerous Symptoms.

The story is told of a Scotch preacher who gave his people long, strong sermons and delivered them in a remarkably deliberate manner. One Sunday he asked a friend who was visiting him to occupy his pulpit in the morning.

"An' were you satisfied wi' my preaching?" asked his friend as they walked home from the kirk.

"Weel," said his host slowly, "it was a fair discourse, Will'm; a fair discourse, but it pained me at the last to see the folk looking so fresh and wide-awake. I mistrust 'twasna sae long nor sae sound as it should have been."

European Tattooers.

Tattooing is not by any means confined to savage peoples. There are races in Europe which make it a regular practice, and men, women and children bear on their bodies ornamental designs that are as ornate and queer, although not as extensive, as are markings on the bodies of the south sea savages.

These European tattooers are among the Albanians and Bosnians, who live in the famous and notorious Balkan peninsula.

Had Several Marks Coming.

"I hope that Willie got a good mark at school today," remarked Willie's fond mother.

"He did not, madam, I am sorry to say," replied the grim visaged pedagogic politely, "but I think I am safe in promising you that if Willie turns up at school tomorrow, which he did not do today, he will receive several."

Syracuse Herald.

Friends in Need.

"I don't put much faith in proverbs," said Brown to Jones. "For instance, look at the oft quoted one, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed.' Now, most of my experience with friends in need has been that they wanted to borrow. Give me the friends that are not in need."

Where Diplomacy Is Needed.

Praise is one of the most difficult of things to deal out satisfactorily. If you do not praise a man as liberally as he thinks he deserves, he hates you; if you overpraise him, he sets you down as a sharper or a fool.—Boston Transcript.

The First Step.

Young Woman (before milliner's window, to her maid)—That hat is perfectly lovely. I must have it. Marie, be sure to remind me to kiss my husband when I get home.—Woman's Home Companion.

Easy.

"She's made a fool of that young fellow."

"Well, she didn't have to economize on the raw material."—Baltimore American.

## Mlle. CAROLINE

is now showing some very pretty HATS AND BONNETS at very reasonable prices.

486 Boylston Street, Boston. (In block of Brunswick Hotel.)

## SMART FRENCH PATTERNS.

Our Patterns Warranted to Fit. Advance Shirt Waists and Skirt Patterns a Specialty. SHIRT WAIST SUITS, \$5.00 NEXT TEN DAYS. Ladies Gowns made to order or cut and fitted for home completion. Satisfaction guaranteed. French Pattern Parlor, Miss DENISE, Manager, 830 Washington Street, near Hollis St., Boston. Take elevator.



## California Sweet Pea SEEDS FREE

We have just received our supply of Sweet Pea Seeds furnished for free distribution by Rieger, the California Perfumer, manufacturer of that famous perfume

## PALO ALTO PINK

The Perfume That Lasts

Now is the time to plant Sweet Peas, so come and get them free, with complete instructions for planting, growth and care.

ARTHUR HUDSON, Noyantum Square, Newton, STEVENS' BLOCK.



1876 to 1902.

## HATHAWAY'S BREAD

THE LEADER.

## CITY OF NEWTON.



ROOM 6, CITY HALL, WEST NEWTON, July 24, 1903.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Water Department until noon of Friday, July 31, 1903, for building engine foundations in Pumping Station, Newton Upper Falls.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, should it be deemed for the interest of the City of Newton so to do.

J. C. WHITNEY, Water Commissioner.

Estab. 1851 Incor. 1892.

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I HAVE just arrived with two carloads of high-class coach, collie and saddle horses that are the best that can be bought. Eight pairs of long tails, 12 pairs of short tails and 15 fine middle and harness horses. Also a few pairs of cheap horses, suitable for beach work. All are well broken and have fine action. There is not a finer selection of horses in Boston.

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(Successors to C. A. HARRINGTON.)

DEALERS IN

## LUMBER, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, Etc.

We are stocking up this yard as fast as possible. Meanwhile we can furnish anything not in stock in the Lumber line at short notice from the large stock of The Buttrick Lumber Co. at Waltham.

Particular Attention Called to Our Kiln Dried Floor Boards Constantly under Steam Heat

Mr. C. A. Harrington, well known to the Newton public, will take charge of the business for the present. Telephone Connection.

## P. P. ADAMS'

Big Dry Goods Department Store.

"Grand Alteration Sale" Begins Monday Morning, July 27, 1903,

and will continue until we have completed the alterations and improvements that will completely remodel our store. During the period while the

"Alterations and Improvements" are being made we shall keep our store open for business, and will continually

"MARK DOWN AND CLOSE OUT"

goods from every department. The prices will be made so low that it will be a

"Great Money Saving Chance"

to more than doubly pay our customers for the inconvenience caused during the process of our

"Alterations and Improvements."

"Blue Trading Stamps"

given with each purchase.

P. P. ADAMS,

133, 135, 137 Moody Street, WALTHAM.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, S.S.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Abigail F. Bridges, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, Intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George M. Bridges of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of September, A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. NEWMAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOLSON, Register.

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G. P. ATKINS,

Centre Street, - Newton.



# THE GRIP OF HONOR

Cyrus Townsend Brady.

Author of "The Southerners," "In the War's Nest," Etc.

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## CHAPTER IV.

### ENTER MAJOR COVENTRY.

THREE days later the Ranger, under all plain sail, in a gentle breeze, was slowly plowing along through the Irish sea, off the English coast, near the mouth of the Mersey. The whaleboat, manned by six of the smartest seamen, armed with cutlass and pistol, and dressed in their best clothes, old Price being cockswain again, was just being made ready. The ship was presently hove to, and a side ladder was dropped overboard at the gangway where Miss Elizabeth Howard and her maid were standing waiting for the lowering of the whaleboat, and around which the officers of the deck speedily congregated.

They were a sorrowful lot of men, these impressionable sailors, for O'Neill was not alone in his captivity. True to his promise, Captain Jones had shifted his course and was about to land his fair passenger. He had chosen to put her ashore upon a rocky beach four or five miles away from a fort at Birkenhead which guarded the mouth of the river which gave entrance to the harbor, not caring to venture his ship in any closer proximity to the fortifications and the war vessels probably in the river. It was a risky performance at best, but he trusted to the known speed of the Ranger and his own seamanship to effect his escape in case the ship should be discovered and pursued in force.

Once on shore it would not be a difficult matter for the lady and her maid to procure a conveyance to take them to the city, a little farther inland. The melancholy duty of landing the two women, by special request, had been allotted to the first lieutenant, much to the disgust of the various midshipmen, who conceived that the matter of taking charge of boats appertained more properly to one of their number.

The farewells were soon spoken by the grateful girl to the officers, who had done their very best in making the days pass pleasantly and lightening the tedium of the voyage, and to the captain, who had been kindness and consideration itself. The young lieutenant, still somewhat pale from his adventure, had clothed himself in a handsome full dress uniform and, with a splendidly jeweled sword swinging by his side, came on deck from his cabin, the envy of all the others.

The ship had been hove to, the accommodation ladder shipped, the whaleboat was lying at the gangway now, and the three passengers at once took their places in the stern.

"See Miss Howard safely landed, Mr. O'Neill," said the solicitous captain, leaning over the rail, "and assure yourself as far as possible of her ability to reach the town without harm and then return at once. In any event do not leave the beach. We will watch you, sir."

"Aye, aye, sir," answered O'Neill. "Shore off—out oars—give way!" and the little boat at once shot away from the side, and, under the impetus given by the watchful men, dashed toward the not distant shore.

Miss Howard should have been radiant with happiness at leaving the Ranger and in her proximity to Liverpool, where she was about to meet not only friends and family connections, but one who was destined to be something more. This person was Major Edward Coventry, a gallant and distinguished young officer, the son and heir of her guardian, Lord Westbrook, and to whom for many years—from infancy, in fact—she had been betrothed. But an unaccountable tinge of sadness hovered over her lovely face, though she strove to conceal it under an affectation of lightness and gaiety.

As for O'Neill, he made no effort whatever to hide his misery. The impressionable young Irishman had fallen deeply in love with Elizabeth Howard. He had fallen in love a thousand times before, but not in this way, and the heart which had withstood the successful assaults of the brilliant beauties of the gay court of France had literally succumbed at the first sight of this beautiful English girl whom her brilliant fortune had thrown across his path.

She, and she only, was his fate, then and thereafter. A new and hitherto unknown feeling had been excited in his heart at the sight of her. In that hour in the boat when he lay with his head upon her knee, when he had looked up at her, heaven had opened before his gaze, and to his disordered fancy she had seemed an angel. Each passing moment discovered in her a new charm, and he loved her with the impetuosity of a boy, the dotting passion of an old man and the consecration of a devotee.

With the dawning of his race, he had not hesitated to acquaint the girl with his passion, either, though it was stale news to her. There is nothing a woman discovers more quickly and more certainly than the feelings of a man who loves her. That she had laughed at his ardor had not in the least deterred him from persisting in his attentions, which she had not found unwelcome, for he thoroughly understood the value of determined pursuit. She had told him that they were like two ships sailing the great sea, whose paths hap-

pened to cross for a moment. They met, nod to each other, and pass on; the deep swallows them up, and they see each other no more forever.

He had vowed and protested that it would not be so; that England was a little country and Admiral Westbrook a great man; that she could not be anywhere without attracting the attention of the world—she could by no means hide her light; that he would withdraw from the American service, which he could honorably do at the expiration of the present cruise, and search the whole island until he found her—all of which was pleasant for her to hear, of course, though it elicited no more favorable reply. She was attracted to the young man; his handsome person, his cultured mind, his charming manners were such that no one—no woman, that is—could be indifferent to them; but she did not love him, at least not yet.

Elizabeth Howard was a woman to make a man fall desperately in love with her, and many men had done so. She was tall and graceful, golden haired, blue eyed and of noble presence. She was proud, she was wise, she was witty, she was tender, she was contemplative, she was gay, she was sad, she was joyous, in different moods. Days, years even, could not exhaust the charms of her infinite variety, though far down beneath the surface of her nature were the quiet depths of constancy and devotion—what plummet could sound them, who should discover them? There was about her that indefinable air of one born for homage and command which speaks of generations to whom have been accorded honor and place unquestioned.

It was not a long row to the land, and as they approached the rugged coast the young lieutenant eagerly scanned the shore for a landing place. Steering around a little promontory which hid them from the Ranger he discovered a stretch of sandy beach under its lee, and the boat was sent in its direction until the keel grated on the soft sand. It was a lonely spot, a little stretch of sand ending inland, and on one side in precipitous rocks over which a wandering pathway straggled



"Allow me," said O'Neill.

unevenly to the heights above. The other end of the beach gave entrance through a little opening or pass in the rocks upon a country road which wandered about inland, losing itself under some trees a mile or so away.

On the rocky promontory back of and at one end of the beach there was a small lighthouse, and several miles from the beach in the other direction, at the end of the road probably, was a castle or fort, the flag floating lazily from the staff indicating that it was garrisoned. Springing lightly from the boat O'Neill stepped recklessly into the water alongside. Miss Howard rose to her feet and looked anxiously about her.

"Allow me," said O'Neill, and then, without waiting for permission, he lifted her gently in his arms and carried her to the shore. "Would that all the earth were water and that I might carry you forever," he said as he put her down upon the sand.

"You would not like heaven then?" she replied, jesting.

"I find my present experience of it delightful, madam. But why do you say that?" he asked anxiously.

"Because there, we are told, there will be no more sea," she answered with well simulated gaiety.

"It is a poor place for a sailor, then," he replied gravely, in no mood for badinage, "and I fear few of them will get there."

Price, who had followed his officer's example with the maid, now stepped up to him for his orders, necessarily interrupting the conversation.

"Price," he said to that intrepid old sailor, "you may go back to the boat and shove off and keep her under the lee of that little point until I call you. Keep a sharp lookout too."

"Aye, aye, sir," said the old sailor, turning to fulfill the command.

"Now, I suppose, the time has come for me to say goodbye to Lieutenant O'Neill," said Elizabeth.

"Oh, not yet, Miss Howard. I cannot leave you here alone until I know that you are safe."

But your duty, sir.

"A gentleman's, a sailor's, first duty is always toward a helpless woman, especially if she is—"

"His prisoner, you would say, I suppose," she said, interrupting hastily. That was not at all what he had intended to say, but he let it pass.

"You know who is prisoner now and forever, Miss Howard."

"If you refer to Lieutenant O'Neill, I will release him now and forever as well, at once, sir," she said archly.

"You cannot."

"As you will, sir," she replied; "but as I happen to see several horsemen coming down the road yonder I imagine you will not be detained from your ship a very long time. Let us go forward to meet them. Perhaps they can give us some information."

The horsemen, evidently an officer and two orderlies who were galloping toward the beach, at this moment noticed the boat party and probably the Ranger itself. They reined in their horses at once, and the officer apparently gave some directions to one of the others, for he saluted, turned his horse about in the road and galloped rapidly back in the direction of the castle. The officer then trotted hastily forward, followed by the remaining man, and, looking intently ahead of him until he reached the vicinity of the little group, he dismounted and, handing the bridle to the soldier, bade him wait where he was. He came forward fearlessly, with one hand on his sword, the other holding a pistol which he had taken from the holster. He was a young and handsome man in a new and brilliant scarlet uniform.

## CHAPTER V.

### SWORDS ARE CROSSED ON THE SAND.

"LADY ELIZABETH, you here?" he exclaimed, stopping short in great surprise.

"What is the meaning of this?" He stood a moment as if petrified, and then came nearer. "Who is this person?" he demanded imperiously. Elizabeth started violently.

"Major Coventry! Edward!" she cried.

"Are you a 'Lady,' madam?" said O'Neill in equal surprise, addressing the astonished girl and paying no attention to the officer.

"For what else do you take her, sir?" interrupted the officer, bristling with indignation.

"Faith, sir, I would take her 'for better or worse,' as I could," replied the Irishman snuffing.

"Unfortunately for you, that is a privilege I propose to exercise myself," said the Englishman sternly.

"The world will doubtless share my regret, sir," said the Irishman audaciously, a bitter pang in his breast at this unlooked for news.

"Now I wish to know who you are and how you come here and what you are doing—an explanation, sir!" asked the officer.

"I am not accustomed to give explanations save to those who have the right to demand them," replied O'Neill. "I have two rights, sir."

"They are?"

"First, I am betrothed to this young lady," said the officer. "Second, this," laying his hand upon his sword.

"Either of these may be sufficient from your point of view, neither of them from mine. As to the first, I refer you to the young lady herself; I will leave it from her own lips or not at all; as to the second, you will see I have a singular right of my own."

"Will you, Lady Elizabeth," said the young officer, addressing her formally, "have the goodness to inform me how you came here and who this person is or shall I force the knowledge from him?"

"If you wish him to have the information, Miss Howard, you would, I think, better give it him. Otherwise I do not see how he is to get it," said O'Neill grimly, his dark face flushing with anger.

"This gentleman," said the girl faintly, pointing to the officer, "is Major Edward Coventry, the son of my guardian, Admiral Westbrook."

"And your betrothed, Elizabeth; you forget that," added Coventry.

"I almost wish I could," she replied sharply, gathering courage. "You remind me of it too constantly for it to be pleasant and at no time so inopportunist as at the present."

The Englishman in great astonishment and perturbation opened his mouth to speak, but he was interrupted by the quicker Irishman.

"Why so, Mistress Howard?"

"Lady Elizabeth, if you please, sir," said Coventry.

"Lady Elizabeth, then, I thank you, sir, for the reminder," answered O'Neill suavely. "Your friends on the Ranger are all interested in your welfare, and I am sure they are glad in my person to meet with and congratulate the fortunate gentleman who aspires to your hand." He smiled bitterly at her as he spoke.

"Will you tell me or not, Lady Elizabeth, who this person is and how you came here?" said Coventry impatiently, with mounting color at all this hy-

play.

"This is a lieutenant of the American Continental ship Ranger, Captain John Paul Jones."

"The d-d murdering pirate!" exclaimed Coventry hotly.

"Stop!" cried O'Neill, stepping forward with his hand upon his sword. "You shall neither swear before a holy nor shall you in this scandalous manner disparage the ship of which I have the honor to be the first lieutenant nor asperse the character of her captain. Withdraw your words or you shall answer to me with that which hangs by your side."

"I fight only with gentlemen," said Coventry coldly.

"My custom," replied O'Neill promptly, "is in the main the same as your own, but I sometimes make exceptions, which I am willing to do in this in-

stance. I require you immediately, instantly, to apologize to me for your remarks."

"And if I refuse?"

"I shall strike them down your throat with my hand."

"S death, sir! How dare you, a beggarly adventurer, talk thus to me, an officer, a major, in the army of his gracious majesty King George, a Coventry, a Westbrook!"

"If you were an angel from heaven 'twould make no difference to me, for I would have you know, sir, that I am of as good a house as—aye, a better than—your own, a descendant of kings!"

"An Irishman, I infer," said Coventry, sneering.

"You are correct, sir, and my people have been chieftains for thirty generations."

"Ah, in Ireland?" The manner of the question made it another insult, but O'Neill restrained himself under the great provocation and answered coldly:

"Where else, sir, and where better?"

As for me, I am temporarily an officer of yonder ship, the Ranger, flying the flag of the American republic, but I am a lieutenant in the navy of his majesty Louis XVI. My father is a marshal of France. Will you draw now?" he cried, stepping forward impetuously.

"A brilliant array of titles surely! Pity it lacks other confirmation than your word. I scarcely comprehend the catalogue," replied Coventry coldly.

"I shall endeavor to enlighten you as to my credibility with this," said O'Neill, drawing his sword. "Now will you fight or not?"

"And if I persist in my refusal?" asked Coventry, who was playing for time.

"At this juncture I shall be under the painful necessity of killing you in the presence of your betrothed; so draw, my dear sir, if not for honor, for—"

"What?"

"Life!"

"On guard!" cried the Englishman, whipping out his sword.

"Stop!" cried Elizabeth, springing between their swords. "He saved my life at the risk of his own."

"Curse him!" said the Englishman, grinding his teeth.

"Your condemnation comes too late, sir," said O'Neill with bitter emphasis, with an expressive glance at Elizabeth, who continued impetuously:

"This gentleman treated me with the most distinguished courtesy."

"I wish that he had exhibited some of it here," interrupted Coventry again. "I have but followed your own example," retorted O'Neill calmly.

"Will you hear me in silence, Edward? They are not pirates!"

"I call them so," said Coventry stubbornly.

"Enough, Lady Elizabeth," said O'Neill, taking his share in the conversation again. "Two lovers are sometimes an embarrassment of riches. This seems to be one of the times. If you will stand aside, I trust that a few moments will rid you of one or the other of them."

"I will not go!" said the girl defiantly. "You shall not fight; you have nothing to quarrel about."

"We have you, or rather he has," responded the Irishman.

"Withdraw, I beg of you, Elizabeth. This matter must be settled," said Coventry in his turn.

"I will not, I tell you!" persisted the girl determinedly. "If you fight, you will fight through me."

"We are doing that now," said O'Neill savagely. "Will you withdraw, madam?"

"I repeat it, I will not, and I wish to remind you that I do not like your tone. You are not on the deck of your ship now, sir."

"Oh, am I not? Boat ahoy, there! Price!" cried O'Neill, waving his hand. A few strokes brought the whaleboat to the shore again. The crew were eager to take a hand in the fray. "Cockswain, come here!" said the officer.

"Aye, aye, sir," replied the sailor. And while the other two stood wondering the veteran seaman rolled up to them and saluted his lieutenant with a sea scrape. "Want us to take a hand in this yere little scrimmage, yer honor?"

"No. Take this lady and her maid to that clump of rocks yonder."

"That's easy; 'tain't no fightin' at all, that. Come along, yer leddyship," said the old man in great disappointment as the boat shoved off again.

"You monster!" cried Elizabeth, stamping her foot on the sand. "You are a pirate after all!"

"As you say, madam. Stop, sir!" said O'Neill to Coventry, who made a move to approach the sailor. "My man will do no harm to her ladyship, and you have other matters to attend to unless you wish to shelter yourself behind a woman's petticoats."

Coventry had been playing for more time, but this was more than he could stand. "I think you have said enough, sir, and if you are ready," he said, "we will talk in another fashion."

"At your service," said the Irishman composedly. Two swords flashed in the air simultaneously and rang against each other with deadly purpose a moment after. Both men were masters of the weapon. Coventry had been thoroughly trained in the more direct English school, while O'Neill was a master of all the graceful tricks of the subtle fence of France and Italy. It was as pretty a play, parry and thrust, as one could hope to see, and for a time the advantage was with neither one of them. Elizabeth stood with clasped hands, her face pale with emotion, her lips parted, eagerly watching. The maid, as usual, was furnishing a comic side to the scene by her screams of "Murder! Help!" while the sailors were deeply interested in the two combatants.

Finally after one especially vicious

Continued on page 7.

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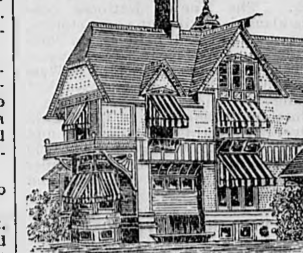
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## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

ADAMS, Andy. The Log of a Cowboy: A Narrative of the Old Trail Days. G89-A21.

Gives the story of a drive of 3000 cattle from the Rio Grande river to northern Montana, a distance of thirty-five hundred miles.

BALCH, Thos. Willing. The Alaska Frontier. G945-B18.

"This monograph was prepared with the object of stating the title of the United States to a continuous strip of territory on the northwest American continental shore between Mt. Saint Elias and fifty-four degrees forty minutes north latitude." Intro. note.

BENNET, Ida D. The Flower Garden: A Handbook of Practical Garden Lore. RHF-B43.

BESANT, Sir Walter. London in the Eighteenth Century. F45L-B461.

"The book may be regarded as a social picture of London in the eighteenth century rather than as a detailed history." Editor's note.

CHESTERTON, Gilbert K. and Williams, J. E. H. Thomas Carlyle. (Bookman Biographies) EC199-Ct.

CRANDALL, Floyd M. How to Keep Well: An Explanation of Modern Methods of Preventing Disease. QR-C85.

"Dr. Crandall has put into this book the experiences of twenty years as a medical practitioner, editor, and author. The volume is a handy guide, first to keeping well, second to the treatment of such simple ailments as do not require a doctor's care."

EVERYMAN: A Moral Play. YD-E93.

The morality here reprinted was published first by John Scott, of Skot, of London, about the year 1529.

FULLER, Margaret. Love Letters, 1845-6; with Intro. by Julia Ward Howe; to which are added the Reminiscences of R. W. Emerson, Horace Greeley, and C. T. Congdon. EF959-FL.

The recipient of the letters—James Nathan, who afterwards changed his name to James Gotendorf adds a prefatory note.

HILTY, Carl. Happiness: Essays on the Meaning of Life; trans. by Francis Greenwood Peabody. BQ5-H56.

Laurie, Simon S. Studies in the History of Educational Opinion from the Renaissance. IK11-L37.

MEAD, Edwin D. The Influence of Emerson. EE537-M.

Contents: The philosophy of Emerson; Emerson and Theodore Parker; Emerson and Carlyle.

MEN OF Massachusetts. E-1M5.

A collection of portraits of representative men in business and professional life in Massachusetts; published under the editorial auspices and direction of the Boston Press Club.

MENPES, Mortimer and Dorothy. World Pictures a Record in Colour, transcribed by Dorothy Menpes. G132-M52.

Typical pictures with descriptive text of England, Holland, France, Normandy, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Greece, and other countries.

RIIS, Jacob August. The Peril and the Preservation of the Home. HFZ-R44p.

Four lectures: Our sins in the past; Our fight for the home; Our plight in the present; Our grip on the tomorrow.

VIOLLET le Duc, E. E. Dictionnaire Raisonne de l'Architecture Francaise de XI. au XVI. Siecle. 10 vols. 46.41.

WILLIAMSON, C. N. and A. M. The Lightning Conductor: the strange adventures of a Motor Car. W677L.

WISTER, Owen. Philosophy 4: a Story of Harvard University. W7684p.

E. P. Thurston, Librarian. July 22, 1903.

## Lake Tahoe.

Lake Tahoe is located in the high Sierras, California and a small portion is in the State of Nevada. With its associate attractions it has been the fruitful theme of romance, poetry and art. Lake Tahoe and the valley, which it partly occupies is probably, like the Yosemite, the result of local subsidence. It has evidently not been produced by erosion; its depth below the mountains on each side, amounting to as much as 3,000 feet, forbids this idea, as, do also its limited area and its parallelism with the axis of the chain. The Lake is still very deep, over 1000 feet, but how deep it was originally and how much waste matter, worn off the rocks by attrition or disintegrated materials, has been carried into it is almost impossible to tell. The mountain views are very fine in this vicinity and art views with nature to make the attractions irresistible. Several popular and well kept hotels are located here and there is a finely equipped steamer on the lake. It is reached by way of the Southern Pacific Company's Ogden route and connects at Truckee, 209 miles from San Francisco, with the recently completed narrow gauge railway of the Lake Tahoe Railway and Trans-Portation Company, a line extending to Tahoe City, 14 miles distant.

## Weed-Calboun

At a quiet family wedding held at five o'clock last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride 19 Bennington street Newton, Mrs. Lilla A. Calboun became the bride of Mr. George M. Weed of Newton.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles L. Morgan of Jamaica Plain, brother-in-law of the groom and was witnessed by the family and a few intimate friends.

After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Weed will make their home at 19 Bennington street, Newton.

Mr. George M. Weed is a well known lawyer, and has lived in Newton nearly his whole life, and represented his ward in the Common Council for four years, serving as president of that body.

A noteworthy incident in connection with the event is the fact that the bride is a sister of Mrs. Alonzo R. Weed.

thrust on the part of Coventry, whose foot slipped a little, a clever parry, followed by a dashing riposte en quarte, which was met and returned with less skill than usual, O'Neill, with a graceful turn of the wrist, whirled the Englishman's sword from his hand. It



"Sir Englishman, pick up your sword."

flew up into the air and fell clanging on the rocks some distance away.

Coventry was unarmed and helpless before a bitter enemy. He was the stronger of the two, and it flashed into his mind to spring upon his antagonist suddenly, catch him in his arms and overcome him by brute force, but the glittering point of his enemy's sword, shivering in the sunlight like a serpent's tongue, effectively barred the way. He had played the game and lost. If he must die in the presence of his love, he would do it like a gentleman, on the sword's point.

"Strike, sir!" he said hoarsely, with one quick glance toward Lady Elizabeth, who stood perfectly motionless, looking on in terror. She would have run forward had it not been for old Price.

"Oh, he will be killed; he will be killed!" wailed the maid.

"Sir Englishman, pick up your sword," said O'Neill, lowering his point.

"Sir Irishman," said the other, bowing, "men may call you pirate!"

"Not with impunity, sir," interrupted the touchy O'Neill.

"That I grant you. I was about to add that, whatever they call you, you fight like a gentleman, and it will give me great pleasure to testify to your personal worth at every convenient season. Will you permit me, though I do not know your name, to call you my friend?"

There is a great educational value in the point of a naked sword, and it may account for the sudden change which came over Coventry.

"I shall esteem myself honored, sir. My name is O'Neill, Barry O'Neill, at your service."

"I shall remember it. You have not only saved the life of Lady Elizabeth Howard, but now you have given me my own."

"Thus am I the prince of match-makers," said O'Neill bitterly. "I would that I had lost mine in one of the savagings."

"Now, sir," continued Coventry, dis-regarding this last remark, "if you would be advised by me, withdraw while you may yet do so in safety."

## CHAPTER VI.

THE MASTER PLAYER TAKES A HAND.

AT this moment a number of red coated soldiers clambered down the path in the rocks, while a squad of cavalry came galloping upon the beach by the road at the other end, and at once dismounting, advanced up the strand.

The men in the boat, in obedience to a wave of O'Neill's hand, swept her in toward the shore, jumped out and moved toward him, drawing their cutlasses and handling their pistols threateningly—though they were greatly outnumbered they would not give up without a struggle. It was Coventry's opportunity now. "I shall not be able to indulge your desire for the loss of your life," he said, stopping back and picking up his sword, "but I fear that duty imposes upon me the necessity of depriving you of your liberty. I regret the necessity, believe me; 'tis a poor return for your generosity, but I have no option."

"What mean you?"

"You are, by your own statements, a rebel against his majesty. It is my duty as commander of this post and a loyal servant of the king to apprehend you. Indeed, I have been especially charged to look out for you. I will promise you and your men the best of treatment, however, and your liberty of action if you will give me your parole."

"I am twice captured then, it seems," said the lieutenant, looking at Elizabeth, who had come forward as soon as old Price, who had left her, had sprung to his officer's side. As the girl drew near to him and Major Coventry turned away his head to give an order the Irishman said to her:

"Why did you not call out to save your lover a moment since?"

"It was not necessary," she said, looking at him with eyes filled with tears. "I knew what you would do."

Delay was dangerous to him. Coventry was posting his men. He hesitated a moment, however, and, taking her hand, bowed low over it.

"Thank you," he whispered gratefully. "This word, and you, I shall remember."

"And I," said the girl, her eyes filling with tears, "will never forget!"

"Come, sir," said Coventry dryly, turning at this moment, having finished his dispositions. "I think you overstep the privileges of a parole, and if you will have your men lay down their

arms we will go up to the castle. I have sent for a carriage for you, Elizabeth, which will be here shortly."

"Do you know," said O'Neill, "that I have a mind to say to you that I might as well die right here as at any place else, and I do not think I shall go to that castle, after all. There are seven of us here!"

"Close in there!" sharply shouted Coventry to his soldiers, who obeyed him promptly. "Make ready!"

"Handle your pistols, men!" cried the other, whipping out his own; but again Elizabeth interfered in the fray. She ran between the American seamen and the English soldiers with outstretched hands.

"Stop!" she cried. "There must be no further fighting here. This gentleman came to this spot to do me a favor, to set me free. My life is his!"

"I give it back to you!" cried O'Neill. "And yours, Major Coventry, was his also," she added reproachfully.

"I give it to him as well, and if any more lives are wanted anybody can have mine for the taking," interrupted the sailor again.

"This must go no further," continued the girl.

"And it shall not, madam!" cried a deep, clear voice as one of the cutters of the Ranger, filled to the gunwales with heavily armed men, and with a swivel in the bow and a man standing over it with a lighted match in his hand, came sweeping around the headland and dashing in toward the shore. It was under the command of Jones himself, who had grown impatient at the delay.

"I am sorry to interrupt a tete-a-tete, gentlemen," he cried.

"You are beaten again, Major Coventry," said O'Neill calmly. "The odds are in our favor now. Throw down your arms instantly, you dogs," he shouted to the English soldiers. "Back! Out of the way, Miss Howard!"

He sprang to her side and, clasping her around the waist as if she had been a child, lifted her out of the line of fire. The jealous Coventry noticed two things—he did not release her, nor did she struggle to get away. The sullen soldiers rallied about Coventry and presented their arms threateningly; they had no mind either to yield without a fight.

"Stand by!" shouted Jones to the marines in his boat and to the gunners forward.

"Stop, for God's sake stop, Captain Jones! You have been good to me," cried Elizabeth, now struggling faintly to escape from the grasp of O'Neill. "I know that you are a gentleman. That officer is my betrothed. Withhold your fire. They will retire. There must be no bloodshed. You promised to set me free and in safety ashore and leave me there. Go, I entreat you!"

"Steady, lads, steady!" cried Jones, stepping out of the boat. "And you, sir," to the English officer, "will you withdraw quietly, taking your lady with you, of course, if we engage to do the same? You are outnumbered, and we can cut you to pieces. Take the word of an older fighter, your honor will be safe, sir."

"You are right, sir; 'tis best. I must needs submit, I suppose," said Coventry, resigning himself the more gracefully to the inevitable, as he could then receive his love again. "Come, Lady Elizabeth."

"Now, why didn't you protest when I was captured?" said O'Neill, releasing her waist, but still holding her hand.

"Could it be because I wanted you to be with me?" she whispered, caught off her guard in spite of herself, with a blush covering her face.

"God bless you for that, and goodbye," he said, bowing over her hand. "A year, give me a year!" He turned and walked away.

"Sir," said Coventry, sheathing his sword and walking down to where Jones stood upon the sand, "we have been misinformed concerning you. I have had a little interview with your first lieutenant which has convinced me that I was wrong, and this talk has added to my knowledge. As an officer of the king I offer you my hand. Whatever your political or personal affiliations may be, I am glad to recognize in you gentlemen of merit and distinction. I trust to be able to repay the obligation you have laid upon me and my betrothed on some future occasion. We are friends?"

"Sir," replied Jones, "I love a gallant foe. I shall remember you. I thank you for your courtesy."

"And I as well," added O'Neill.

"It is not the practice of the American navy," continued Jones, "to force ships of war and bloody battles between loving hearts. Mistress Howard, fare you well. The Ranger, her officers and crew are yours if you wish. If we should be met by another ship with you in command, we strike to you without a blow."

"Elizabeth," said Coventry magnanimously, "can you not bid your friends goodbye?"

"I shall ever remember Captain John Paul Jones," said Lady Elizabeth, stepping forward and giving the little captain her hand to kiss, "and I shall never forget Lieutenant O'Neill."

"Will you wait one year for him?" he whispered as he bowed low over her hand.

"Come and see," she answered, and turned away.

(To be continued.)

Still wines are made sparkling when mixed with white rock water. They are, in this way, given a zest and life, unequalled except by the best champagne. The dinner out of the gentleman who must entertain much at his club, will do well to note that the table be supplied with this water. It is given a prominent place on the wine list of the most exclusive clubs in America, and has been honored by Presidential approval when served at the Inaugural Ball Banquet in Washington. The palate of epicures is gratified to the utmost by White Rock Water.

## ARIZONA'S LOSS.

Governor Brodie's Veto of the Woman Suffrage Bill.

Those who oppose woman suffrage are rejoicing over its defeat in Arizona, where it passed both houses of the legislature by an almost unanimous vote, but failed to become a law through the veto of Governor Brodie.

But when we consider the causes that led to the veto and the fact that both houses of the legislature and the best element among the people were in favor of the bill it may be set down as a triumph for woman suffrage, even though the women will be deprived of their vote through the disgraceful act of one man in authority.

Governor Brodie gave as his reason for vetoing the bill that it was unconstitutional, but every one knows that this is not the true reason, as the supreme court of Arizona had unanimously declared that such a law would be constitutional.

The Tucson (Ariz.) Star in a long article points to the real power behind the throne when it says:

"The saloon and gambling elements were the strongest class that urged the disapproval of the bill. It is a matter of fact that in several of the towns the petitions which went to the governor were carried around by saloon keepers and gamblers and that the gamblers in Prescott, Phenix and Tucson were betting that the governor would veto the bill. Tonight the saloons of Phenix are the center of rejoicing on account of the stand Governor Brodie has taken on the suffrage bill, claiming that they are on top and that the governor is with them. As a prominent citizen said, 'The gamblers and saloons win, the women lose.'"

"The suffrage bill was assassinated, and in the words of one of the leading members of the assembly, the governor in order to accomplish the defeat of the bill was forced to send in the weakest, poorest and most disgraceful excuse under the guise of a veto that any executive ever sent back to an Arizona legislature. The feeling in Phenix in many quarters is that the governor's action on the bill under all circumstances is, to say the least, discreditable to him."

This is the element which controls a majority of our legislatures, and woman suffrage has this to contend with in addition to the prejudice which is always found to exist against every new order of things.

It does seem that the better class of men ought to be aroused to see to it that men were put in authority who would not debase every sense of justice and the expressed will of the people.

ELNORA M. BABCOCK.

## HOW IT WOULD WORK.

Paraded Politics the Result of Giving Women the Ballot.

The following letter bearing upon the results of woman suffrage in Idaho has been received by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster from Hon. Burton L. French, a congressman from Idaho. Mr. French says:

"There never was a doubt in my mind in regard to the desirability of woman suffrage if woman would only avail herself of the responsibility. That she will is no longer a question in Idaho, as the experience of three elections clearly testifies."

Instead of the suffrage being confined to a few active women, as we were told would be the case, it includes generally all the women of the state. And women's interest is not waning, but growing year by year. Women who felt it out of place for them to vote four years ago today feel it their duty, and in Idaho a larger number of women voted in 1902 than in 1898, when they cast their first ballot, not only numerically, but proportionately. The old time method of conducting primaries, conventions, campaigns and elections has passed away. Questionable means of attaining results are becoming more and more rare, while to a greater extent than ever before appeal is made to the good thought of the people of the state instead of the baser qualities which sometimes play an important part in the settlement of political contests. Today no party dares place in nomination in state or county a ticket which will not admit of closest scrutiny. The woman voter, though she be a member of a party, will not support a bad character for office if she knows it, but rather uses her suffrage as a free lance in the interest of nobler government and purer citizenship. She has not stultified her influence by taking part in politics, but rather expanded it. Nor has the effect been to make women maniacs and men effeminate, but rather to make more thoughtful and the other more considerate of mankind and of our country's welfare."

## Loyal to the Cause.

One of the New Hampshire legislators who signed the invitation for Lyman Abbott and the other "ants" to come up and speak against the suffrage amendment was Winston Churchill. Another was Judge Remick. Both men put the names of their wives, without their consent, on the committee announced to entertain the speakers. These two ladies are strong believers in woman suffrage, they so informed the "ants," came to the platform at the suffrage meetings and made their position clear. This is a specimen of the way a great many husbands represent their wives on this question.

## Please Take Notice.

The Illinois legislature has just indulged in a riot against an arbitrary presiding officer. There was a free fight with fists, amid indescribable uproar. Those who quote every little disagreement among women as a proof of women's unfitness to vote will please take notice.

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## SURFACE LINES.

Subject to change without notice.  
WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY—  
6.02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.37 p. m. SUNDAY—8.02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.30 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY—6.30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.45 a. m., and intervals of 10 minutes to 10.55 p. m. SUNDAY—6.55 a. m., and intervals every 15 minutes to 10.55 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.11, 12.37, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.37, (5.37 Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, (5.35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5.30 a. m., to 12.12 night.

G. S. SEBASTIAN, Vice-Pres.  
November 15, 1902.

## Legal Notices

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**

## PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary White Smith, late of Newton, in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments, purporting to be the last will and testament and a codicil, of said deceased, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Samuel Francis Smith, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of September, A.D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, sixty days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

## Commissioners' Notice.

Estate of Lane R. Schofield, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, represented by the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the Estate of said Lane R. Schofield, hereby give notice that six months from February 24th, 1903, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at Room 18, No. 33 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., on Friday, August 7, 1903, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN A. BENNETT, {Commissioners  
EDMUND H. TALBOT, }  
Boston, July 6, 1903.

Class A. Xxc. No. 5822.  
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:  
Be it remembered, That on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1903, John Bartlett of Cambridge, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: Familiar Quotations. Being an attempt to trace to their source passages and phrases in common use. By John Bartlett. Seventh Edition. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1875. The right thereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights.  
Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.  
By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.  
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## BOARD OF INVESTMENT:

Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdock, Samuel M. Jackson.



## Newton Centre.

—Prof. J. M. Barker of Ashton park is visiting friends in St. Louis.

—Miss Florence King of Brookline street left this week for West Lebanon, N. H.

—Mrs. J. C. Holden of Braeland avenue is spending the week at Cottage City.

—Miss' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. James Belcher of Langley road is spending his vacation at Hingham.

—Mr. Raymond W. Gibbey of Centre street is spending the week in Portland.

—Dr. C. A. Boutelle of Langley rd., has gone to Danville, Quebec, for a short trip.

—Rev. E. M. Noyes will conduct the services at the Baptist church on Sunday.

—Mr. Thomas Miller of Ripley street has returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Allan J. White is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Smith of Elgin street.

—Mrs. Charles Everett of Parker street is visiting at Camden, Me. for a few weeks.

—Mr. Frank Edmonds and family of Lake avenue are spending a few weeks at Onset.

—Mr. W. J. Myers and family of Centre street are spending the summer in Europe.

—Miss Mary L. Weaver of Connecticut is the guest of Mr. Henry Paul of Centre street.

—Mrs. Alden Speare of Centre street is spending the summer at Meredith, N. H.

—Mrs. Nelson and family of Moreland avenue are enjoying an outing at Holliston.

—Mr. C. F. Wilson and family of Pleasant street are spending a few weeks at Nantucket.

—Mr. H. F. Butler of the postoffice is enjoying his annual vacation at North Sandwich, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cobb are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cobb of Pleasant street.

—Mr. William E. Webster of Beacon street has returned from a short outing at Canaan, N. H.

—Mr. T. H. Butler and family of Summer street are at Old Orchard for the remainder of the season.

—Mr. A. B. Rice and family of Summer street are at Allerton for the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. E. F. Melcher and family of Crescent avenue are enjoying a few weeks at West Yarmouth.

—Mrs. C. W. Royce of New York is visiting Mrs. F. H. Butts at her summer home at North Scituate.

—G. Wilbur Thompson has the contract for plumbing the \$7,500 residence on Williston road, Brookline, for Geo H. Faxon.

—Temperley and Hurley are building a one story brick building upon their lot at 1241 Centre street. In this block there will be three stores.

—Farnk W. Stevens, has the contract for alterations and additions to M. A. Chandler's residence on Beacon street. Gay & Proctor architects. Cost \$1,700.

—Mrs. S. A. Sylvester of Beacon street opened her cottage at North Scituate this week. Mrs. Hovey and Mrs. Bishop were her guests part of the week.

—Last Monday afternoon, the death of Mrs. Sarah Allen Paine, widow of the late Jeremiah Paine occurred at her home on Commonwealth avenue. The cause of death was heart disease. The burial was in Everett on Wednesday.

—Mr. Charles W. Britt, for many years a resident of this village, died at the Cullis Home, Dorchester, last Monday aged 56 years. Funeral services were held at the Farlow chapel, Newton Cemetery, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

—The funeral of Dorothy Ellen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Daniels of New Haven, Conn., were held last Saturday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eagles on Clark street. Rev. G. G. Phipps officiated and the burial was at Newton Cemetery.

—The present enrollment of the Vacation School is one hundred eleven. Many of the children have undertaken two branches of work. The sloyd classes number sixty-three pupils, the basketry, fifty-eight, and the cooking, forty-five. Friends of the school are cordially invited to come in during working hours.

—Since the opening of the Mother's Rest, it has been found that underwear for women is greatly needed, also blouses for boys from 2 to 5 years of age. The committee on special relief, therefore, second hand underclothing or new material for this purpose, which may be left in the basement of the Methodist church on Friday mornings between 9 and 12. During these same hours, every Friday until August 1, the young ladies will meet there to sew for the Mothers' Rest and will gladly welcome assistance of the women.

## Clubs and Lodges.

Waban Lodge of Odd Fellows held their annual installation of officers on Wednesday evening, in Denison hall. A collation was served after the ceremony by caterer Hammond.

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## Newton Highlands

—Mrs. T. P. Curtis of Lake avenue is at Oakland, Maine.

—Mr. Richard Whight is at Beachwood, Maine for two weeks.

—Miss Sedgwick of Floral street is visiting friends at Palmer, Mass.

—Mr. E. G. Pond is having repairs made on his property on Floral place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood have returned this week from Maine.

—Mrs. E. W. Wheeler of Floral street is at Willimantic Conn., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Amos Burns of Hartford street returned this week from a western trip.

—Mr. E. A. Burns and family of Boylston street are at home from Brant Rock.

—Mr. G. N. B. Sherman, the hardware dealer, is enjoying a two weeks vacation in Maine.

—Miss Bates of Hartford street returned this week from a visit to friends at Cohasset.

—Rev. Mr. Seymour of Vermont will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Mr. John Glover and family are at Long Island, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. A. Best of New Brunswick, N. J., formerly of this village, visited friends here this week.

—Mr. J. H. Murray, who has been confined to the house on account of an injury to his arm, is improving.

—Mrs. Robert W. Guiler of Lake avenue left this week for Williamsport, Pa., where she will visit relatives.

—Mrs. Geo. D. Eldridge of New York has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Woodward of Woodward street the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McGill of Fisher avenue have been spending their vacation in Nova Scotia. They returned home this week.

—Miss undertaking rooms, 831 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

The lawn party of Tennyson Lodge of Rebekahs, I. O. O. F., which was to be held at Chas. F. Dow's on Tuesday the 21st, has been postponed to this evening, 7.30. If stormy, on Monday the 27th, to which all are cordially invited. No pains has been spared to make this a social success.

The following have been elected officers of the Golden Cross for the ensuing year: Noble Commander, Mrs. B. F. Barlow; Vice, Noble Commander, Miss C. M. Prue; Past Noble Commander, Mr. C. F. Harrington; Warden of the Inner Gate, Mr. Ross; Warden of the Outer Gate, Mr. W. F. Rand; Worthy Herald, Mr. B. F. Barlow; Prelate, Miss Barlow.

## Upper Falls.

—Postmaster Dawson is away on his vacation.

—Miss Mertie Adams of High street is at York Beach, Me.

—Miss Eva Bakeman of Chestnut street is visiting in Needham.

—Mr. John Tompkinson of High street is visiting his home in England.

—Miss Ethel Sabin of Boylston street is spending her vacation in Maine.

—Miss Mary A. Burnham of Summer street is visiting in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. John Howe of High street is spending a few weeks at Epsom, N. H.

—Miss Mildred Park of Lynn is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Park of Chilton place.

—Rev. Russell B. Miller of High street is spending two weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—Master Denton Nutter of Oak street is visiting his grandmother at Somersworth, N. H.

—Master Winchester Everett of High street is visiting Master Fred Mills at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

—Mr. William Dyson's family of Pennsylvania avenue are spending two weeks at Ipswich Neck.

—Mr. Conley of Petter street leaves this week for Halifax, where he will remain a month with his family who are summering there.

—Mrs. Barrett of Chandler place has been entertaining her nieces, Mrs. Wagner and Miss Bailey from Milwaukee during the past three weeks. Also her nephew, Mr. Parks of Chicago.

—Mrs. Walter F. Stevens of Boylston street is entertaining for the month of July her cousin, Mrs. E. G. Ryerson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and her sister, Miss Elizabeth A. Stuntz of Pleasant Valley, Penn. Mrs. Ryerson is one of the leading educators of Buffalo. She has charge of the English department in Masten Park High school.

## Nonantum.

—Joseph Nevins has purchased and will occupy the Morton house, 48 Nevada street.

—Old Home Week will be observed at the North Evangelical church. Chapel street at next Sunday morning's service and by a lawn party Saturday evening, Aug. 1st at which there will be Old Home Week tableaux, and music with refreshments. All are welcome.

## Auburndale.

—Mrs. W. F. Ferguson of Rowe street is visiting at Scituate.

—Mrs. L. C. Morton of Grove street is spending a few weeks at Douglas, Mass.

—Mr. Frank Benson of Lexington street left this week on a hunting trip in Maine.

—Mrs. M. H. Cole of Fern street is among the guests at the Lawnwood at Nantasket.

—Miss Maude Smith and brother, Sydney, of Central street are visiting at Kearsarge.

—Miss Minnie Gleason of Hancock street is spending a few weeks at Mirror Lake, N. H.

—Mr. Willis F. Hadlock of Lexington street is spending the week at Bustin's Island, Me.

—Mr. Frank E. Morse of Auburn place left this week for a visit to Bay View, Michigan.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston of Auburn street left this week for a visit at Southbridge, Conn.

—Mr. F. F. Davidson and family of Hancock street are spending the summer at East Freetown.

—Rev. S. W. Dike, L. L. D., will conduct the services at the Congregational church on Sunday.

—Miss Laura Capstick of Aspen avenue has returned from a week's visit with friends at Brighton.

—Rev. Mr. Haddock and family of Central street left this week for their summer home at Newport, Me.

—Mr. William K. Chandler and family of Maple street left this week for an outing at West Falmouth.

—Mrs. Dennis O'Donnell and children of Lexington street have gone to Green Harbor Mass. for a short visit.

—Mr. Raymond L. Bridgman and family of Hancock street are enjoying an outing at Falmouth Heights, Mass.

—Mrs. A. F. Noyes of Auburndale avenue left this week for Castine, Me., where she will enjoy a short outing.

—Mrs. Arthur Richardson and children of Woodbine terrace left Monday for a month's stay at Poppon beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knowlton have taken Mr. W. A. Knowlton's house on Hancock street for the summer.

—Miss Edna Dow of Crescent street is stopping for a few weeks with Mrs. Estabrook of Central street at Plymouth.

—Rev. C. M. Southgate, who has been spending the summer with his family at Bass Rock, was in town this week.

—Mrs. William Fuller and family of Maple street have gone to Maine, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. Isaac S. Dillingham and family left this week for Allerton where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. George Brewster of Auburndale avenue left this week for Cohasset, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. William E. Scribener of Lexington street left Tuesday for Wayland, where he will be employed on a large piece of work.

—Mrs. F. F. Crowell, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George E. Johnson, has returned to her home in Buffalo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer of Lexington street have gone to Plum Island, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

—Miss Maude Paugh of Tottenville, Staten Island, N. Y., is the guest of her brother, Mr. Ruben Paugh of Watona street this week.

—Miss Ethel H. Dow is spending the summer with Mrs. John P. Logan of Greenfield at the farm of C. S. Dole, Shelburne, Mass.

—Miss Ethel England, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Milham of Charles street has returned from a visit to Baldwinville.

—Mr. Eliot W. Keyes of Charles street returned Tuesday from a short visit with his family at their summer home at Horse Island harbor, Maine.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Gray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall papers at reasonable prices.

—The subject of the prayer meeting which will be held at the Congregational church this evening is "The New England Church and the New England Home."

—While Superintendent Smith of the Newton Street Railway Co., was experimenting with his new automobile near Norumbega Park last Friday, he came in collision with one of the Commonwealth avenue cars. Although the affair caused considerable excitement, Mr. Smith was not injured. The automobile was badly wrecked.

—Rev. T. Corwin Watkins D. D., of Grove street has accepted the position of pastor and teacher of psychology, civil government, evidences of Christianity and the English Bible at Lasell Seminary. Dr. Watkins will take up his duties as soon as Lasell opens in the fall, in the meantime he will spend the summer with his family on their farm at Newport, N. H.

## City Hall Notes.

The city tax this year amounts to \$1,181,812.81 as against \$1,147,423.69 for 1902, an increase of over \$34,000.

The metropolitan sewer tax this year is \$26,280.55 as against \$16,880.45 for 1902. The metropolitan water tax is \$9,252.87 as against 7,498.70 last year. The Metropolitan Park assessment is \$32,374.56, as against \$34,384.71 in 1902.

The total of the state warrant for 1903 is \$117,507.98 as against \$88,523.86 for 1902.

## Newton Club.

At duplicate whist Monday evening, total score was made by N. O. Rice and G. W. Brown, plus 5. Other plus scores were made by W. E. Hickox and J. C. Brimblecom, 3, F. H. Potter and G. A. Page 2, Fred Johnson and J. F. Humphrey, 2, and C. H. Sprague and H. D. Forbes 1.

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**BEECHAM'S PILLS** taken as directed will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

**Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver,**

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.**  
MIDDLESEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Edwin M. Thayer, late of Newton, in said County deceased.

WILLIAM S. George W. Anderson, the special administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the first day of September, A.D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be on the day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOLSON, Register.

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# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXI.—NO. 45.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

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IT WILL give renewed strength to the hair after fevers, and produce a new growth after any illness which has caused the hair to come out.

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Consultation and Examination free.

For sale by S. S. Pierce & Co., C. F. Hovey & Co., Houghton & Dutton.  
**MADAM GILLESPIE,**  
Specialist for Diseases of the Scalp.  
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## Newton.

—Mr. W. Krouse is spending a few weeks vacation at Bath, Me.

—Miss Emma Shelton of Vernon street is spending a few weeks at Duxbury.

—Decorating and Paper hanging, Hough and Jones, 245 Washington street.

—Miss Abbie Morgan of Charlesbank road is spending her vacation in Maine.

—Miss Bartlett of Richardson street leaves tomorrow for a visit to Sullivan, Me.

—The "Juvenile" will close evenings at 5 o'clock for the remainder of the summer.

—Children's hair cutting is a specialty of Mrs. Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Mr. H. H. Bartlett of Richardson street has returned from a few days rest at Sullivan, Me.

—Mrs. Eldridge and Master Wellington Howes Jr., are spending a few weeks on the Cape.

—Miss Daisy Bradley of Church street is a guest at the Russell house, North Woodstock, N. H.

—Miss Gertrude Jewett of Jefferson street is visiting friends at Bennington, Vermont, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Barber of Maple avenue are occupying their cottage at Friendship, Me.

—Miss Ada Gallichan of Rockland place leaves tomorrow for Vermont where she will spend Aug.

—Mr. E. V. Dagger and family of Channing street have returned from a visit to Baltimore, Maryland.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harwood of Church street are enjoying an outing at the Hawthorne, Winthrop.

—Miss Mary Jones has returned to her position as bookkeeper at Paxton's after a two weeks' vacation.

—Congressman Powers made an address at the Old Home Week celebration at Weymouth on Wednesday.

—Miss Louise Stuart, the assistant librarian at the Public Library is enjoying a vacation outing in Maine.

—Miss Bertha Smart of Jefferson street returns today from Old Orchard, where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

—Miss Helen Mead of Thornton street will spend her vacation with relatives at her old home at North Bridgeton, Me.

—Miss Esther Larned of Somerville has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Bailey of Richardson street this week.

—Mrs. Frank Carver of Bennington, Vermont, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jewett of Jefferson street next week.

—Mr. F. Bancroft Smith and daughters of Hovey street are at the Lake House, Point Larabee, N. H., for the rest of the season.

—Mrs. George D. Byfield and sister, Miss Eleanor Magarity of Eldredge street have been called to their home at Wilmington, Delaware.

—Mr. Clarence Bailey of Boyd street and Mr. Leighton Whiting of Elmwood street are enjoying a canoeing trip up the river this week.

—Rev. Walcott Calkins of Bellevue street, who has been spending the summer at Gloucester, was in town during the early part of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Guild, who have recently returned from their wedding tour, are now settled at their future home on Endicott street, Elliot.

—Mr. Harry McNutt of the Stevens building leaves tomorrow for Portland, Me. From there he will go direct to Camp at Powder Point on August 9.

—Mr. Mitchell Wing of Hunnewell avenue was on several of the committees for the celebration of old home week which was held at Sandwich, this week.

—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton Hudson, who were recently married, will be at home to their friends after August 1 at their home 308 Faneuil street, Brighton.

—Mr. Harry Wilson of Orchard street has passed the civil service examination and will accept the position of clerk at the Auburndale post-office on Sept. 1.

—Mr. Sydney Harwood and daughter, Gretchen of Waverley avenue, together with Eliot church are among the contributors to the Floating Hospital for the season fund.

—Miss L. F. Keith was among the saloon passengers returning from Liverpool by the Steamship Commonwealth of the Dominion line, which arrived in Boston, last Friday.

—Miss Louise Covington, Mr. J. W. Davis of Centre street and Miss Bunker of Baldwin street have returned from Denver, Colo., where they have been attending the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies.

—Rev. W. N. Mason of Cambridge, Mass., conducted the union services of the Baptist and Methodist churches, which were held last Sunday at the Methodist church. The union services will be held Sunday at the Baptist church and the Rev. John H. MacDonald of Frederick, New Brunswick, will deliver the sermon.

—The young ladies of the Flower Mission would like to remind the people that they would like to have fruit and flowers for the hospitals and the sick poor of Boston left at the railroad station, where they will take charge of them on Tuesday and Friday mornings between 8 and 9 o'clock. This is a worthy piece of work and the young ladies could use more than they have been receiving lately.

## Newton.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st.

—Atwood's Pure Salve is fine for burns.

—Mr. Clarence Bailey of Boyd street has returned from a visit to New York City.

—Our long hotel experience guarantees our ability at barbering. 289 Washington street.

—Dr. Frank R. Stubbs and family of Centre street have returned from a short visit to Onset.

—Mr. W. R. Adams and family of Jewett street are spending the summer at Ashburnham, Mass.

—Mr. Joseph E. Merrill of Waverley street will spend the month of August at Portland, Me.

—Mr. Newton O. Porter of Church street has returned from a few days outing at Kennebunk, Me.

—Mr. Taber McFarland of Hunnewell terrace is enjoying a few weeks' vacation at the Weirs, N. H.

—Mr. Donald M. Hill is a promoter of the Old South Print, a corporation recently organized in Maine.

—Rev. Robert Keating Smith was a passenger on the Saxonia which sailed Tuesday for Liverpool.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ryder of Centre street are registered at the Snow House, Marblehead, this week.

—Miss Annie Joyce of Thornton street leaves tomorrow for a two weeks outing at Center Harbor, N. H.

—Baldness and other scalp diseases successfully treated by Prof. Anderson, trichologist, 171 Charlesbank road.

—Grace church is open regularly all summer on Sundays at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Strangers are most cordially welcomed.

—Rev. Robert Keating Smith of Church street left this week for Belfast, Ireland. Mr. Smith will be in the month of August in Ireland.

—Rev. Frank P. Bayley of Denver, Col., preached at Eliot church last Sunday morning. Dr. William E. Barton of Oak park, Illinois, will conduct the service on Sunday which will be held in the chapel.

—The Christian Endeavor Societies of the Baptist and Methodist churches held a union meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. They will hold their meeting at the Baptist church next Sunday evening.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Mary F. Morgan, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. George H. Morgan, formerly of Richardson street, to Mr. Edwin Reynolds of Brockton, Mass.

—Dr. Reid having certain elderly patients whom he cannot desert, will for the present return to Newton on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays mornings. Messages left at Hubbard's drug store before 10 a. m., on those mornings will receive attention.

—At the laying of the corner stone of the Hill Memorial Baptist church at Allston last Sunday afternoon, Mr. Stephen Moore of Hunnewell avenue, read a poem which he had composed at the dedication of the first chapel of this church some six years ago.

—Mr. George F. Wood, whose death occurred last week at his home on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, was a former resident of Vernon street in this village. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Blaney of Waban and Mrs. Frank Fennessey of Brookline.

—By invitation of Mr. J. B. Neily of Boston and under the special direction of his private secretary, Mr. Robert Ewing, a party of gentlemen visited Mr. W. S. Hayden of Jefferson street, Mr. D. J. MacNichol Bacon street, Mr. Harry D. Smith Braemore road, Dr. W. H. Winslow, Brockton, Mr. B. K. Baker and Mr. Alfred W. Brown of Boston are enjoying an extensive trip through the GoldMining region of Nova Scotia.

—Residents in the vicinity of Farrow Park notice and speak of this beauty spot in this portion of Newton and can now see the foresight of Mr. John S. Farley in presenting the land to the city. The park is beautifully laid out, and the trees are now getting to a fine growth. Sundays especially there are many visitors seen occupying the seats there. Of late the superintendent of streets has had the pond cleaned and in the early summer mornings the fountain has been playing, the whole together making a very beautiful and attractive place.

## Waban.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store, Tel. N. H. 237-3.

At Monday's sale a total of 145,760 feet was sold, aggregating a sum of about \$6000. Monday's buyers and prices paid follow. 9023 feet on Wyman street at 6 1/2 cents, 9457 feet on Woodward street at 6 1/2 cents, 5995 feet on Railroad park at 6 1/2 cents, J. W. Bailey; 12,085 feet on Wyman street at 2 1/2 cents, O. H. Schoerer; 9311 feet on Wyman street at 3 1/2 cents, Herbert J. Kellaway; 9445 feet on Wyman street at 7 1/2 cents, J. W. Bailey; 14,345 feet on Wyman street at 2 1/2 cents, H. J. Kellaway; 10,219 feet on Wyman street at 1 1/2 cents, Walter Dean; 7992 feet on Wyman street at 1 1/2 cents, J. W. Bailey; 8041 feet on Beacon street at 5 cents, G. H. Springer; 8949 feet on Pine Ridge road 7 1/2 cents, Mary E. Sullivan; 11,367 feet on Pine Ridge road at 4 cents, James F. Dawson; 10,548 feet on Pine Ridge road at 5 1-10 cents, Emil Mische; 9495 feet on Pine Ridge road at 4 cents, P. C. Potter.

## SPECIAL MEETING

### SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

A special meeting of the School Committee was held on Wednesday, July 29, at 7.45 p. m. Mr. Gorham in the chair.

Present: R. S. Gorham, A. R. Weed, F. H. Tucker, H. F. Bothfeld, Marcus Morton, Abbot Bassett, S. E. Howard, L. P. Everett, C. M. Goddard.

Voted, To dispense with reading of records of last meeting.

The chairman stated the call for the meeting as follows:

To act on the following subjects:

1. Elect certain High School teachers; fix their salaries.

2. Authorize superintendent to employ substitute teachers to fill vacancies which may occur.

3. Receive report of superintendent as to temporary appointments.

4. Receive usual monthly report of Committee on Finance and Supplies.

Business was taken up in the order of call.

Capt. Howard, for the High School Committee, presented the names for appointment, and teachers were appointed in the High School for the year beginning Sept. 14, 1903, as follows:

Elizabeth Clark at \$900 a year.  
Mary H. Cutler at \$850 a year.  
Elizabeth C. Bickford at \$950 a year.

The following order, offered by Mr. Morton, was passed: Ordered, That the superintendent be authorized to employ substitute teachers to fill vacancies which may occur between now and September 1st.

The following report of the superintendent was received and placed on file:

NEWTON, July 29, 1903  
To the School Committee of Newton:

I hereby appoint the following temporary assistants, services to begin September 14, 1903:—In Kindergartens, with salary at rate of \$300 a year, Elizabeth A. Loveland, Elizabeth C. Wakefield, Cora E. Davis, Lillian A. Young, M. Alice Costello, Ella M. Beck, Edith Goodnow, Mary L. Chapin, Mary J. Howe, Elizabeth A. H. Jackson, Helen E. Newell, Anna A. Tracey, A. Evelyn Ellis, Alice H. Burbank, Clara L. Willis, Mabel B. Bickford; in grammar grades: Miss Huntress, at rate of \$350, Ella A. Stewart, at rate of \$600, Agnes L. Tracy at rate of \$630; in primary grades, M. Ethelyn Stearns, at rate of \$300, Nellie A. Dorney, at rate of \$450.

Respectfully submitted,  
ALBERT B. FIFIELD.

Mr. Bothfeld for the committee on finance and supplies, presented the following report of the expenditures of the school department for the month of July:

GENERAL APPROPRIATION.

Salaries of Teachers, \$2.00  
Salary of Supt., 300.00  
Salary of Sec'y., 100.00  
Assistance, 25.00  
Salary of Truant Officer, \$3.33  
Salaries of Janitors, 1032.93

\$1,546.16

FUEL.

Coal and Wood, \$3387.52  
CONVEYANCE OF PUPILS,  
Transportation, \$45.23

\$3,387.52

INCIDENTALS.

Books, \$222.05  
School Supplies, 120.71  
Janitors' Supplies, 90.45  
Repairs, 24.66  
Printing, 42.05  
Lighting, 113.09  
Miscellaneous, 162.00

\$775.01

Total, \$5,753.92

## City Hall Notes.

The street department has begun work on the main sewer through Cold Spring swamp. Another gang is at work on the Beacou street sewer at Chestnut Hill.

The highway division is resurfacing Walnut street, Newton Highlands, and Sargent street at Newton.

City Treasurer Ranlett has sold \$50,000 serial sewer bonds, \$50,000 serial water bonds and \$10,000 high school bonds to the Sinking Fund Commissioners at par.

Whiteburne—Clements.

At noon, Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawyer on Bellevue street, their niece, Miss Helen Everett Clements of Boston was married to William Risby Whiteburne of Allentown, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Abbott, rector of the Church of St. James of North Cambridge, and was witnessed by only the relatives and immediate friends of the family.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine with lace trimmings and wore a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Alice E. Clements, a sister of the bride was the maid of honor.

The house was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants.

Following the ceremony a brief reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Clements assisting the bridal couple in receiving.

The groom is a graduate of Tufts College '99 with the degree of A. M. and Ph. D. and is now professor of chemistry in Muhlenberg College of Allentown.



## "DON'T KNOW" CLUB.

### Miss Hewkes of Albany Tells the Club a Story of a Circus Poster.

For so young an organization it was surprising to see the speed with which each meeting of the "Don't Know" club was called. Within a short time after a majority of members had agreed to hold a session the entire gathering had come to order.

The fourth meeting began with a few preliminary remarks by Mr. Cleverly, who took the opportunity to speak of the gratifying success already attained and to speak in commendation of Miss Roblin, the originator of the plan. After this it was voted that Miss Hewkes of Albany be the raconteur of the evening. Here is the story, told by Miss Hewkes of Albany, of

#### THE CIRCUS POSTER.

It was a combination store, with a combination odor; every variety of household supplies, each with a characteristic and distinctive fragrance. It stood at the cross-roads and served as the base of supplies for the meagre army of farmers, whose homes dotted the valley and hillsides and whose lands formed their grounds-of-battle with existence.

But the cross roads store was even more to the people of that section. As a disseminator of gossip, slander and sometimes news of the public interest, it did a thriving business. Trade along these lines was never dull.

An afternoon calmness, with all the heaviness of mid-August heat, all the dryness of a droughty month, and all the languor of an inert atmosphere, overhung the place and its half dozen occupants. Stretched at full length on the threshold was "Chuck," a mongrel puppy, who appeared as in his final doze, except that he raised his head occasionally to snap viciously, but without success, at a persistent and tantalizing fly.

Inside, Perkins, the proprietor, leaned against the back counter, while his clerk and four customers were perched or sprawled upon boxes and barrel tops. It must have been a good day for the sale of chewing and smoking tobacco as the rate of consumption of these articles seemed at that time about as high as any store keeper could wish. Perkins appeared satisfied for he smiled grimly, and a grim smile meant something with Perkins. One might be sure that at least, the money drawer did not have an empty sound when jerked forth and back by him.

Suddenly there appeared in the doorway an energetic and provokingly cool-looking young man. He greeted the group with, "Good afternoon, gentlemen." "Chuck" would have blocked the entrance of the stranger had not the latter nimbly lifted his feet over the dog's body.

"Gentlemen," began the new comer, waving a panama hat which served both as a fan and a fly-brush. "Is this Perkins' Four Corners?" "Then, without waiting for a reply, he continued, "Good afternoon, gentlemen, is an important part of this township. It is just the spot for me to place a few posters of Benton's Big Circus. My bill poster is working on the red barn just below here and I have two good tickets for which ever of you is owner of the place. If Mr. Perkins is willing to make a trade on the same basis, I should like to ornament the horse-sheds back of this store. Benton's Big Circus is going to show in Hempton and is a sure winner."

It needed but the word "circus" to dispel thoughts of heaven, politics or money, or whatever subject that was being discussed before the stranger's entrance. "Circus"—the trumpet of an all-conquering monarch, the claxon of a thousand joys, the herald of a gorgeous pageant. Who had forgotten the splendor of it all—the bespangled knights and ladies in grand parade, the freakish foolery of the clown, the high-stepping thoroughbreds, and the gigantic elephants? None.

Who remembered that another circus had played in Hempton not less than two years ago? None. Who remembered that at that time a pair of swindling gamblers mercilessly robbed a field of people. None.

How well one remembers. How easily one forgets.

Hempton was the nearest place of size and consequence and as a commercial center it drew many people. Could there be a more suitable place for a one day's performance of a circus?

Having found that his listeners were eager to hear more, although they had done little except to open their mouths widely and allow their eyeballs to protrude, the circus man proceeded to point out the many attractions of the "Colossal, all-united, stupendous aggregation, etc."

"Got any trapeze fellows?" asked Zeke Peters, laconically.

"Aerial artists, you mean," answered the other. "Why we've got the best ever. Prof. Francis Lereaux is the wonder of the world."

"What can he do?"

"Do? Why anything in human power, and sometimes superhuman."

"Turn a double somersault?"

"Sure, three of them."

"Huh," ejaculated Zeke, "I'll bet he ain't no better than Perley Washburn used to be."

"Whose your friend?" inquired the circus man.

"Whose Perley Washburn? Oh, he used to live here. He was the greatest cuss for that kind of business ever seen. Practiced in the barn all

the time. Father and mother couldn't do nawthing with him. He was their only child. They might as well be without any. He was no good to 'em. Wouldn't do a stroke of work."

"Oh, he cleared out after a while. Too bad, too. Father and mother was both terrible broke up. Never heard nawthing of him either. Father, just died a little while ago. Mother ain't got any too much to get along with. Perley might be some help to her if he'd only come back."

"Well, gentlemen, come down and see the show anyway. Here comes my bill poster and I'll have to be driving along. Show'll be in Hempton two weeks from today. Just as you say about those horse-sheds Mr. Perkins, but I leave some window bills with you."

"By the way, who owns that barn just on the brow of the hill, I mean the one on the right?"

"Oh, that's widow Washburn's. Won't be no use to ask her if yer can put bills up there. She's death on circuses ever since Perley ran away."

"I'll tackle it, just the same," said the circus man to himself, and jumping in the wagon he took the reins from the bill poster and they drove forward.

The circus man said little to his companion, but within himself observed, "I'll meet her on her own ground and I'll win."

When the wagon stopped in front of the widow's home the advertiser rapidly overhauled the bills in the wagon until he came to a full length sheet. It was Francis Lereaux in his greatest act. The likeness was good that is, as good as a lithograph can reproduce.

With this under his arm the circus man approached the widow's door. She had seen him coming and opened it with a pleasant smile.

"Madam," began the man in his smoothest manner, "I have here a poster which I should like to place on your barn. Now wait a minute, don't say 'no' until you have seen it."

With that he unfolded it and spread it on the grass.

"It's the circus, ain't it?" said the widow.

"Yes and the greatest circus in the world."

"No, I haven't any use for circuses." She spoke with determination.

"Oh, I'm very sorry," said the circus man in an injured tone. "I didn't mean to put you to any trouble, but if you feel that way about it why I shouldn't think of troubling you."

Then he began folding the bill as though he were going to place it again in the wagon.

"Let me look at it again," said the widow.

Slowly the bill was spread out before her for a second time. She surveyed it calmly, although the circus man believed that a tear glistened in her eye. She waited a moment then said, "I guess if you really want to leave that thing you can. Put it on the barn, that's the most appropriate place for it."

The young man lost no time in directing the bill poster. Turning to the widow he said, "Here's two complimentary tickets to the show. Come down and see it, I think you'll like it."

Mrs. Washburn tucked the two passes under the dining-room clock. She thought of them every day for the poster on the barn made her do so.

Neighbors wondered somewhat at the widow's taste in allowing the pasting of the bill on her barn. Not one mentioned the subject to her however.

As the date of the circus approached the widow began to think of using the tickets. She tried to convince herself that she wouldn't go near such a place herself, but that some one else might. Her convictions were firm until she looked up and saw the poster on the barn. Her mind was then changed.

Mrs. Washburn did go to the circus. She went because she wanted to take Zeke Peters' little girl. Zeke had no money; his wife could not have gone anyway, and the little girl wanted to go so very much.

Francis Lereaux had ascended to the trapeze and was gaizing at the throng about him. The audience differed little from the audiences of previous days of the summer. "Let me see," said the performer, "if I'm not mistaken there ought to be some folks from Four-Corners here. They'll never remember me but I may recognize some of them."

The changing of the band's tune was Lereaux's cue to stand up and proceed until he had finished his act. With a quick jump he was on his feet. A faint scream was heard in the "bleachers." As a trained performer the young man did not allow this to disconcert him. He scarcely looked that way but continued his act and was amply rewarded by tremendous applause.

## Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., July 27, 1903. The people of the United States did not require demonstration of the fact that their President is entirely fearless or that he proposes to administer the affairs of the government with absolute justice, regardless of his own political fortunes, but they have received it in the courageous position assumed by the President with regard to the employment of union labor in the various departments of the government. The case of William Miller, an assistant foreman of the government printing office, called forth from the President the enunciation of a policy which for fifty years no president has dared proclaim. This is to the effect that no discrimination shall be made between union and non union labor in the employ of the government. Mr. Roosevelt cites the decision of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission in support of his decision, the commission having decided that men in the coal mines must not be discriminated against because they were not members of a union.

Miller was dismissed by the Public Printer because he had been expelled from the Bookbinder's Union. Miller's crime was an attempt to save money for the government by insisting on the performance of more work than the union permitted his subordinates to do. It must be understood that the Bookbinder's Union in Washington prescribed a limit to the amount of work which each man shall perform in a day. Finally, when Miller refused to yield to the dictation of the union, he was expelled from its membership and immediately discharged by the Public Printer for that reason, a proceeding which Mr. Roosevelt characterizes as lacking in "elementary decency." The president promptly ordered Miller reinstated. This has been done. The bookbinders have now filed charges with the Public Printer which they believe will prove ample to warrant Miller's discharge, but they have also issued a statement to the effect that they cannot work in the office with Miller, but will be compelled to strike if he is retained in his present position. The unfortunate part of the situation is that the constitution of the union conflicts with the laws of the United States so that if the Public Printer should not find sufficient ground for discharging Miller he could not according to law, dismiss him and the binders, according to the laws of their union, could not remain. If, again, the binders were to strike, they would be conspiring against the government and could never be reinstated without a change of the United States statutes by Congress. What the outcome of this peculiar situation will be it is impossible to predict. In several similar instances previous Presidents have dodged the issue and now that President Roosevelt has met it squarely there are many who believe it will not cost him the sensible labor vote of the country. The Government is still little bigger than any union, whether of capital, or of labor, and sensible capitalists and laborers will see that it stays bigger.

#### REAL ESTATE.

The auction sale of the great tract of land near the Waban station, belonging to Charles J. Page and the heirs of Fred H. Henshaw, began last Saturday afternoon with good results, and the lowest prices ever realized in land transactions in that section were reached. The auctioneers were Lewis J. Bird, Jesse L. Nason, John J. Henry and T. W. Trowbridge. Saturday's sales aggregated about \$5000, and the purchasers together with prices paid, follow: 9732 feet on Wyman street at 4 cents per foot; 9028 feet on Woodward street at 3 1/2 cents; 4985 feet on Parkway at 6 1/2 cents; 8446 feet on Woodward street at

# NEWTON AUTOMOBILE CO.

FRED J. READ,

Manager.

Washington Street, and Central Avenue, Newtonville,

SOLE AGENTS FOR THIS VICINITY OF THE

YALE & RAMBLER GASOLENE & WAVERLEY ELECTRIC VEHICLES.

Storage and Repairing a Specialty.

BICYCLES, GOLF AND OTHER SPORTING GOODS.

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Blankets  
Lace  
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## LEWANDO'S

CLEANSERS DYERS LAUNDERERS  
17 Temple Place—BOSTON—284 Boylston St  
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9 Galen Street Watertown 70 Market Street Lynn  
Also New York Philadelphia Baltimore Providence Newport Hartford New Haven Worcester  
BUNDLES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED BY OUR OWN TEAMS  
Branch Exchange Telephones 536 Oxford and 72 Newton Connect with All Offices  
Established 1830 Largest in America

Jim Dumps exulted, "We do not, On Summer days so close and hot, Build up a fire and stew and steam! A dish of 'Force,' a bowl of cream, Is just the food to fit our whim, And keeps us cool," laughed "Sunny Jim."

### "Force"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

not a blood heater.

W-13

Ideal Summer Food.

"Force" is an ideal summer food because it contains elements for nourishing every organ of the body, is easily digested, creates what we know as vigor, and at the same time does not make a river of fire out of the blood. PERCY G. STANTON.

P. A. MURRAY,  
CARRIAGE BUILDER.

All Kinds of Carriages Made to Order and in a most thorough manner.

PAINTING and REPAIRING of Carriages and Blighs Applied to any carriage, at Moderate Prices.

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200 to 210 Washington Street, - - - Newton

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Sidewalks, Walks, Driveways, Steps, Curbing, Floors, etc.

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Photographer, and... Frame Maker

Boston and Vicinity. Newtonville Studio, Opposite Depot

BOSTON, 164 Tremont St., next to Keith's. BROOKLINE, 27 Harvard Street. ROXBURY, 2832, Washington Street.

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**"STRENGTH OF THE HILLS"**

A Graphic Reader Tells How To Secure Rest and Enjoyment Among the Mountains.

"For the strength of the hills we bless Thee, Our God, our fathers' God."

Thinking that readers of The Graphic may always be glad to hear of attractive new places from those who are finding pleasure in them I gladly volunteer a few paragraphs descriptive of this beautiful region.

Kearsarge village is reached from Boston and vicinity by the Boston and Maine R. R. In less than five hours from Boston by a pleasant ride to the familiar North Conway where the train is left. We thence reached our destination in our host's conveyance, after a pleasant ride of three miles to "Arcadian Cottage" about a mile from the village where there is a post-office, a pretty chapel, etc.

The location is three hundred feet above the broad level of North Conway, as is definitely known, incidentally, by its being near the line of a projected railroad to the top of "Mt. Kearsarge" directly north of it.

On a southerly reaching shoulder of the mountain, the location commands a magnificent broad outlook upon the encircling hills, with intervening details, ranging from pretty to grand, and forming a true cathedral of God with His chorus of song birds for its choir.

Coming down to the pleasantly practical, the same elevation and its surrounding conditions induce other happy results. The enclosing north and west heights cut off the sharpest wintry winds and make it decidedly warmer in winter than in the valley below, where the denser and colder air settles, so that, for example, the crops that were badly frost bitten there by the untimely late frosts of this spring were unharmed on these sheltered and upward lying heights.

While on these details of local geography, it is no more than fair to add, if only in the interest of general and convenient accuracy of speech, that the original and probably the only properly appropriate real name of "Mt. Kearsarge" is the one given preference on official maps, viz, the Indian name, Mt. Pequawket. It is necessarily more or less confusing and obviously undesirable from other points of view to have two well known and interesting mountains of the same name in same state. According to the conclusions of an enthusiastic lover and student of New England hills, reached after diligent study, and given in a valuable paper read some years ago before the Newton Natural History Society, the one original and properly termed Mt. Kearsarge, N. H., is the one near New London, N. H., which I have visited in former years and known from old residents those by that name. Is it then too much to hope that before long this misleading complication of names will be cheerfully abandoned, at least so far as grand natural features already well named are concerned and that the original Indian name, Pequawket, will, by common consent, be permanently restored?

Passing by the unending supply of shorter local strolls and rambles easily taken on foot, as the near one to the Conway reservoir on the Kearsarge brook dashing over its ragged, rocky bed beside the road over forest clad Hurricane mountain to Fryeburg, Maine, also the benefit of abundant pure mountain spring water in the house.

One of many delightful longer trips may be mentioned as a specimen, well enjoyed yesterday. Starting at two o'clock p. m. a party went in an easy wagon with two fine horses, via North Conway to Echo Lake at the base of a mighty cliff "White Horse Ledge"—which gave its echo to a megaphone call from a boy; thence to the near by "Cathedral Ledge" eight hundred feet high and overhanging the awe struck spectator at its base, and finally to the neighboring "Diana's Bath" on a wildly tumbling cascade branch of the Saco River. Here were fine examples, large and small, of the "pot holes" worn by round water whirled stones in the hollows of the hard Conway granite rock. Also, more curious yet, was a perfectly smooth high backed low stone chair-shaped basin in which "Diana's" self may be supposed to have enjoyed a sitting bath with only whippoorwills for company.

All this pleasant natural sight seeing was enjoyed, without hurry, between dinner and supper. With such garnishings as ferns of uncommon interest and beauty at hand, the reader may be left to make note at pleasure of this slight descriptive touch and act upon it if and when he likes.

S. E. W.

July 23d, 1903

**Financial**

The present financial situation possesses a curious mixture of favorable and unfavorable factors. While the country is at the height of its prosperity, and without a single threatening cloud in the sky, market prices are tumbling on every hand, until it seems that the bottom can never be reached. Such a situation may well confuse the average trader.

A calm study of conditions will show, however, that almost all the unfavorable factors are technical, and are limited entirely to the confines of Wall street. There is no trouble with the country itself. Railroad earnings are larger than ever before, and the crop outlook indicates that there will be no let-up in our expansion for at least another year. Everywhere, except in Wall street, there is the greatest confidence in the future.

—Curtis and Sederquist.

**ARIZONA.**

The Grand Canon, one of the World's Great Natural Wonders.

The Territory of Arizona has its share of the natural wonders of the continent, the most important being the Grand Canon. This is located in the northern half of the territory, in Coconino County and about midway its width. It is reached from Williams, a town on the main line of the Santa Fe, 34 miles west of Flagstaff. The distance is 67 miles between Williams and the Canon and one can spend several days in seeing this grand natural wonder which is beyond the power of man to describe. In previous seasons the Grand Canon has been visited only during the summer months, but by the recent completion of the railway to the rim it is now accessible throughout the year. The Bright Angel Trail reaches the top of the granite wall immediately overlooking the Colorado river 1500 feet below. The trip is commonly made on horseback, accompanied by a guide, and eight hours are required for going down and coming back, allowing two hours for lunch, rest and sight seeing. Those wishing to visit the river leave the main trail at Indian Garden spring and owing to the abrupt descent from this point part of the side trip must be covered on foot. The Grand Canon is in every way unique, a whole chaotic underworld, just emption of primeval floods, eluding all sense of dimension or perspective, overlapping the confines of definite comprehension. The Canon is over a mile deep, 13 miles wide and 17 miles long. Before the mighty reaches of this chasm the strongest minds have paused. Paper or canvas have received the painted details from the infinite variety of mighty rock-forms; some have attempted to reproduce its glory of shifting colors and have been able to give us a momentary thrill of its awful grandeur. The geologist is amazed and delighted as he contemplates his surroundings and he sees how the Stone Book of nature has been opened for his pleasure and profit. A labyrinth of high forms, architectural, endlessly varied in design, interlaced with ornamental devices, festooned with lace-like webs formed from toils from the upper cliffs and reproducing every color known to the palette in purity and marvelous delicacy. John L. Stoddard was so impressed that he wrote these words, "Vast as the bed of a vanished ocean, deep as Mount Washington, riven from its apex to its base the grandest Canon on our planet lay glittering before me in the sunlight like a submerged continent drowned by an ocean that had ebbed away. The petrified forest is reached by going to Adamans from Santa Fe thence by private conveyance. Scientists say that the Arizona forest belongs far back in the Mesozoic time, probably to the Triassic formation, while the smaller forests found elsewhere are of the tertiary age. The difference in their antiquity is therefore probably millions of years. The forest proper covers some two square miles but petrified trees are to be seen in an area of fifty square miles. It is a remarkable sight and Charles Dudley Warner says that it is a spot where the most blasé globe trotter stands in mute wonder. Arizona is the home of the Cactus and nearly every known variety will be seen in abundance including the great tree cactus, which is often found forty feet in height, looking like a Corinthian column surmounted by candelabra.

**Mount Shasta.**

The great Shasta region is 338 miles from San Francisco and its fame has travelled over the world. Taking the entire list of the world's high mountains this is one of the most satisfactory. It is a colossal volcanic cone, rising to a height of 14,442 feet at northern extremity and forms a noble landmark for all the surrounding region within a radius of a hundred miles. On Shasta nearly every feature in the vast view speaks of the old volcanic fires. On the northwest side there is a subordinate cone about 3000 feet below the summit, which has been active previous to the breaking up of the main ice cap that once covered the mountain, as is shown by its comparatively unweathered lava and the streams of unglaciated lava radiating from it. The main summit is about a mile and a half in diameter, bounded by small crumbling peaks and ridges, among which it is impossible to make out the outlines of the ancient crater. The view of the summit, 14,442 feet above ocean level, is unobstructed and one sees parts of the three glaciers. Seen from a great distance, Mount Shasta appears as a dazzling white cone of snow, but from a point only a few miles off, it is evident that the ridges and crests between the ravines, furrowing its sides, are bare and that these form a large portion of the whole surface.

**THE PLAYHOUSE.**

Isabelle Urquhart in that bright little comedy "Even Stephen," will be the leading new attraction for the week of August 3 at Keith's and the word new is significant in view of the great popularity of the Fadedettes' orchestra, which seems to increase in favor each week. Miss Urquhart has proved one of the most successful actresses that the legitimate stage has given to vaudeville and in the present piece she is seen at her best. Other strong features are: Rae and Brosche in "A Woman of Few Words"; James Thornton, the monologist; Wilton Brothers, comedy acrobats; Russell and Buck, acrobats; Collins and Collins, comedy acrobats; Charles Ernest, the entertainer and Lucados, weight balancers.

**THE PHILIPPINES**

Newton Man's Experience as a School Teacher in the Islands.

Much, perhaps too much has been said and written of the Philippines. What the policy of our government there is and the arguments for and against it, are familiar to all. Countless public speakers have made these islands their theme and newspapers and magazines have published, every variety of article about them. The abuses there are well known; the reading public may still learn something of the uses. Every body returning home has expressed his opinions in some form, from the private soldier, who briefly says: "The only thing to do is to kill the niggers," to the civil commissioner returning for his health, and who predicts a great future for our "little brown brothers" and for "us". Just now, I observe interest here in the islands is not great; magazines and newspapers devote little space to them is an evidence that readers are surfeited. At present something quite as startling as the water-cure is needed to arouse the languishing interest of even Boston, from whence, it is said in the Philippines, come all the government troubles. I was reputed one of them.

With a people so satiated with news of the Philippines, I will not venture to add another to the long list of articles on the pros and cons of this question or that connected with the administration of our new possessions. My only excuse for any article whatever, is that the editor of this paper assures me that the people of Newton are always interested in the experiences of any Newton boy. I will try to relate my own experiences since leaving Newton two years ago.

Once on board the Army Transport Thomas, away from luxurious Pullman cars and hotels I realized that it was no pleasure excursion. The ladies were given the use of the bunks ordinarily used by soldiers. We were not nearly so crowded however as soldiers and our food was somewhat better. We felt like an army of people in San Francisco, dubbed us, The Army of Educators. We were going out to teach the heathen and strictly forbidden to teach them religion, a precaution that was hardly necessary for on the whole we were nearer the army than the Salvation Army. All did their noblest to be gay and the singing of "Home Sweet Home" and the like was tabooed. There was much talent on board so that the voyage did not lack entertainment. Men and women had come from every part of our country and we began to learn that there were other places than Boston or Chicago or San Francisco, and other universities than Harvard, Yale or Leland Stanford. How big our own country is and how varied its interests was well brought home to me by a Montana youth, who informed me that he was from his state University, and inquired where I came from. I replied "from Harvard." "Let me see, where is that? It seems to me I have heard of it, but where is it?" was his query.

On our arrival in Honolulu, we received a cordial welcome from the American residents, and were royally entertained during our stay of three days. We left there with much regret, but without, let me hasten to say, a single marriage among the reports in the home papers, notwithstanding. Without mishap to our pleasure we had in each other's company, if not in the ship's accommodations, we arrived on Manila harbor just one month out from San Francisco.

On the arrival of the launches at the pier numerous representatives of the then greater excess of men in Manila were waiting in their carriages to drive the ladies to their quarters while we walked. The quarters provided were the barracks of soldiers once stationed in Manila. Two or three weeks we spent in Manila getting acquainted with our surroundings, procuring suitable clothes and buying household goods for our future homes somewhere outside of Manila and to us then the great unknown. We separated finally and went each to his separate station. There alone I came to know just what I had near we had abundant leisure to recall what now seemed to us the delightful accommodations of the Thomas and Manila. Let me describe my trip from Manila to my station.

In company with four other men I left Manila by a small coasting steamer which skirted the coast of Luzon to San Fernando a point about 200 miles north of Manila. Here the military provided us with saddle horses to make a mountain journey of thirty miles and with many swift flowing deep rivers to cross. This was my first time on horseback so that on the completion of the trip I had a most gloomy view indeed of travelling in the Philippines. While fording a river towards the end of the trip my horse lay down and I was obliged to wade ashore. At nightfall we arrived at my station where we camped in the open for the night and cooked our meal of rice and chicken. On the following day my four comrades went on further into the mountains. I was quite happy to stay where I was although for the first time I was left quite alone and wholly upon my own resources. Before night I was established in the best house in town, had three servants and was receiving contributions of furniture from all quarters. In a few days I had purchased two ponies and a carriage, and for the first time experienced the sensation of the big fish, though in a small pond. Rice, chicken and eggs was

at all meals my bill of fare the only variety was eating them in different order. I was succeeding admirably. I thought, I had a large school, but no school house. Everything was to come in short order as the mayor promised. When I left that town a few months later, without getting anything more, I was wiser. I had learned the nature of Filipino politeness and promises. Monona, the Spanish for tomorrow, has come to be used by Americans to mean never. The natives will not hesitate to tell you a lie if they think it will cheer you any, but that in all they will do to cheer you. At times you will be offered wine and tobacco, but this only to put you under obligations to them. They are exceedingly treacherous and are most adept in making the face belle thought. When they are most friendly, then is the time to fear them most. The priest called at my house one day to assure me of his good will and his love for Americans, and on the following Sunday took occasion to tell the people not to send their children to school. The mayor came to my house to say that he had a splendid pony, which he would be very glad to have me ride in company with him to the outlying portions of the town. The pony collapsed on the way, and died. He was in poor condition and had not been fed; the mayor had used this way to get rid of him at my expense, as he thought, but he was mistaken. I was finally removed by the Educational Department from the town and sent to try my fortune in another, where I had much better success and this not because the town was much better, but because I had learned more tact. When once the Filipino is known he is not hard to manage. When he is unable to deceive you in any way, then he begins to admire you, and you begin to succeed. One must not be over kind to him, because to him kindness is a sign of weakness. The average native has a splendid mind, very quick to learn our language. He is skilful at manual work of all kinds, but he is a poor thinker. Arithmetic is his stumbling block. It is this mental failing which often causes famine; he does not prepare for tomorrow. Nature, as in all tropical countries, is lavish, providing unaided the greater part of his sustenance. The native works two months to plant rice and as many to harvest it; the rest of the year he does little or nothing. His wants are simple; in brief he is a child of nature. Under such conditions it is difficult to convince him that he should raise his standard of living. All this makes the task of the teacher a difficult one. But this is but a small part of the teacher's tasks; the greatest opposition to his work comes from the church, which makes so many demands on the native's time that the school gets but little of it. The Filipino is passionately fond of pomp and display; the school can offer little of these. To succeed it must attract. Various devices are resorted to, in lieu of army compulsory education, to get the children to come to school. The teacher usually has just learned to manage the people when his time has expired, and he returns to the United States. Gradually normal schools are being established in the larger towns, and the smaller ones are being given over wholly to native teachers. Prejudice and superstition are giving away slowly before American energy and resource. Each year the schools will be a little better. The whole system is aimed at making the natives independent of outside aid. Whether they ever will be or not is the question over which there is much dispute. The climate is the one obstacle that can not be removed. It will always impose a limitation on the degree of success obtained. The natives may become better but he never can even approximate the American. He may become able to govern himself though perhaps not according to our standards. The difficulties of other departments are quite identical with those of the school department. The climate and the religion with all their attendant evils seem almost insurmountable obstacles. I am more hopeful than the average army officer who says that the Filipino will never be better than the American Indian and less hopeful than the civil commissioner who would civilize the natives in a few years, that is give them civilization ready made rather than after taking their measure. When I finally left my town it was with much regret on my part and I think at least a little on the part of the natives. Step by step I had got on good terms with them and I was sorry to go. It was this final display which gave me more hope for them than I had acquired in all the time previous. Now that I am away from those people, and their failings do not so front me at every turn, I am beginning to see that they had some good qualities. I and that I had done just what I promised not to do, discuss the pros and cons of government policy, but I have been unable to avoid it.

Joseph Smith.

Mr. Smith is a Newton boy having graduated from the high school in the class of '88. He entered Harvard in the fall of '88 and completed the 4 year's course in 3 years, taking his degree of A B with the class of '91 and with much laude also receiving honorable mention in French and German. Mr. Smith has recently returned from the Philippines, where he was engaged as teacher, two years and a half.

**True Business.**

Have something to do. Don't do it. Get somebody else to do it. Watch him do it. Convince yourself that you could have done it ever so much better if it had been worth while.

Rest from your labor. Do the thing that has to be done as leisurely as possible. "More haste less speed." Do it well, so that you won't have to do it again. Avail yourself of all labor saving devices. Invent some.

Rest. Never do today that which may be done as well tomorrow, for tomorrow you may not need to do it. This advice is not new, but it is worth regarding.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

**Schools and Teachers.****VIOLIN  
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**Boston Elevated Railway Co.****SURFACE LINES.**

Subject to change without notice. WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY—6.02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.37 p. m. SUNDAY—8.02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.30 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY—6.30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.55 a. m. and intervals of 10 minutes to 10.55 p. m. SUNDAY—4.53 a. m. and intervals every 15 minutes to 10.55 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.11, 12.37, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.37, (5.37 Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, (5.35, 6.35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5.30 a. m., to 12.12 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.

November 15, 1902.

**Legal Notices****Commonwealth of Massachusetts****PROBATE COURT.**

MIDDLESEX, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary White Smith, late of Newton, in said County deceased.

WHEREAS certain instruments, purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil, of said deceased, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Samuel Francis Smith, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, sixty days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts****PROBATE COURT.**

MIDDLESEX, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Edwin M. Thayer, late of Newton, in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, George W. Anderson, the executor of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts****PROBATE COURT.**

MIDDLESEX, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Abigail F. Bridges, late of Newton in said County, deceased, Intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George M. Bridges of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of September, A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

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Newton and Watertown



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returned by mail unless stamps are en-  
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments  
to which admission fee is charged must be  
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line  
to the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in  
the advertising columns.

Our brother-editor, Henry W. Pitman  
of the Medford Mercury—Citizen has  
an interesting and exhaustive article  
in a recent number of that paper,  
descriptive of the ravages of the  
gypsy moth, and the enormous amount  
of work which has been done and  
might be done in the future to exter-  
minate the pest.—The article has  
many excellent illustrations, and  
should be read by all interested in the  
work.

## Woodland Park.

Among the many improvements  
now taking place in this well known  
hotel, are an entirely new kitchen,  
new iceboxes and painting inside and  
outside the house. Suites for the fall  
and winter seasons are being applied  
for much earlier than ever before, and  
is strong evidence of the popularity of  
the hotel.

## NAPOLEON AND DANGER.

Gillray's Striking Cartoon, Which  
Was Published in 1808.

The dangers which threatened Napo-  
leon in the opening years of the nine-  
teenth century were shown by Gillray  
in one of the most striking of all his  
cartoons, "The Valley of the Shadow of  
Death," which was issued Sept. 24,  
1808. The valley is the valley of Bun-  
yan's allegory. The emperor is pro-  
ceeding timorously down a treacherous  
path bounded on either side by the wa-  
ters of Styx and hemmed in by a circle  
of flame. From every side horrors are  
springing up to assail him. The British  
lion, raging and furious, is springing at  
his throat. The Portuguese wolf has  
broken his chain. King Death, mounted  
on a mule of "true royal Spanish  
breed," has cleared at a bound the body  
of the ex-King Joseph, which has been  
thrown into the "ditch of Styx." Death  
is pointing his spear with fatal aim,  
warmly holding up at the same time  
his hourglass with the sand exhausted;  
flames follow his course. From the  
smoke rise the figures of Junot and  
Duroc, the beaten generals. The pa-  
pal tiara is descending as a "Roman  
meteor" charged with lightning to  
blast the Corsican. The "Turkish new  
moon" is seen rising in blood. The  
"spirit of Charles XII." rises from the  
flames to avenge the wrongs of Swe-  
den. The "Imperial German eagle" is  
emerging from a cloud; the Prussian  
bird appears as a scarecrow, making  
desperate efforts to fly and screaming  
revenge. From the "Lethian ditch" the  
"American rattlesnake" is thrusting  
forth a poisoned tongue. The "Dutch  
frogs" are splitting out their spite, and  
the Russian confederation is personi-  
fied as a herd of starved "rats" ready  
to feast on the Corsican. The great  
"Russian bear," the only ally Napoleon  
has secured, is shaking his chain and  
growling, a formidable enemy in the  
rear.—Frederic Tupper Cooper and Ar-  
thur Bartlett Maurice in Bookman.

## INDIANS AND TROLLEY CARS

Insatiable Curiosity Caused a Long  
List of Casualties.

When the trolley system was instal-  
led in Mexico City the native Indians,  
apart from their wonderment as to  
what unseen force propelled the cars,  
were anxious to test the new power.  
They began by trying to stop the car  
with their hands, and later with their  
heads and bodies, until the list of cas-  
ualties became great.

Then a brilliant idea struck them.  
They had often been to bullfights and  
at certain of these had watched a pec-  
uliar opening ceremony which origi-  
nated in Mexico and later was intro-  
duced into Spain. Before the bull is  
set loose in the arena a man clothed  
in white from head to foot poses as a  
statue in the center of the ring. His  
face and hair are whitened, and he  
stands without a movement or a flutter  
of clothing or anything that would  
tend to show that he is alive.

When the bull is released he first  
sniffs the air and makes a mad rush  
for the pedestal. Getting quite close  
he stops and snorts, gazing at the fig-  
ure. Seeing no movement, he gradu-  
ally retreats backward in amazement. His  
attention is then attracted by others,  
and the man escapes.

The Indians decided to try this on  
the cars. Dressing themselves in white  
and putting flour on their faces and  
hair they would stand motionless in the  
middle of the car tracks facing the  
coming monster.

There were many ambulance calls  
before they learned the difference be-  
tween a bull and a trolley car.—Detroit  
Free Press.

Only 24 per cent of doctors reach sev-  
enty years, but 42 per cent of clergymen  
do so.

## THE SEALER'S DOCTOR.

In Case of Sickness the Ship's Cook  
Asked No Questions.

"'Twere a new governor of New-  
foundland, and he were shockin' care-  
ful of the sealers' health," began the  
old sealing captain, his deep set eyes  
twinkling.

"The night afore the North Star left  
Sen John's for the ice he came aboard  
to inquire what kind of stuff for medi-  
cine chest we had.

"You ought to have a ship's doctor  
aboard her with 200 men shipped," says  
he. "Who gives out the medicine?"

"The cook, of course," I answers.  
"But I'm aarten of one thing, governor,"  
I says; "there's nothin' there that's plizen."

"How do you know?" he asks pretty  
sharp.

"Well, I answers, 'a man comes  
runnin' to the cook, and he says, 'My  
chum's sick, and I want some medicine  
for he.' The cook never asks no ques-  
tions as to what's aillin'. He grabs up  
the first bottle he gets his 'and on and  
pours out some in a cup. If it don't do  
the man's chum no good he comes back,  
and the cook pours somethin' out on  
another bottle, and so on till he strikes  
somethin' that 'elps him. That's why  
I know there's nothin' plizen in that  
chist or the cook would 'ave killed 'arf  
of 'em twenty 'y'ges ago.'—Lippin-  
cott's Magazine.

## A Magnetic Personality.

A magnetic personality, which at-  
tracts the common run of mortals as  
moths are attracted to a candle, is  
much coveted in these days and is cer-  
tainly a valuable possession, but it will  
perhaps be some consolation to the wo-  
man who cannot attract the attention  
of everybody in a room the moment  
she enters it that many great men and  
women had no "personality" worth  
mentioning. There is a story of Fanny  
Burney sitting unobserved in a corner  
and having to be dragged into promi-  
nence at a rout. Browning was disap-  
pointed when he met George Eliot,  
though they afterward became friends.  
Charlotte Bronte was always at a dis-  
advantage in society, and many other  
similar cases might be mentioned.

Great minds are often without this  
charm of manner, while persons of  
quite ordinary talents may have the  
faculty of mesmerizing not only those  
with whom they come into immediate  
contact, but all their contemporaries,  
thus acquiring a fame out of all pro-  
portion to their merits.

## A Man to Encourage.

Wendell Phillips used to tell this story  
on Emerson with considerable glee:  
"Once while I was lecturing in the  
west a young fellow came up to me as  
I was leaving the platform. He intro-  
duced himself, explained that a lecture  
course was being talked of in his town  
for the next season and wanted to  
know if I would be kind enough to  
suggest some good lecturers. I replied  
that I would be glad to do so and  
named Henry Ward Beecher, George  
William Curtis, Bayard Taylor and  
Emerson.

"Emerson? Emerson?" said the  
young fellow, looking perplexed. "Who  
is Emerson?"

"I informed him that Emerson was  
the leading philosopher of the country,  
one of its great original thinkers. The  
young fellow reflected a moment and  
then observed:

"Well, Mr. Phillips, we'll put Em-  
erson on our course if you say so. I sup-  
pose a man of that sort ought to be en-  
couraged."

## In Earnest Then.

"I have noticed," said the offhand  
philosopher, "that a woman will get a  
golf dress when she has no intention to  
play golf."

"That's so," agreed the man with the  
incandescent whiskers.

"And," continued the offhand philo-  
sopher, "she will get a ball gown when  
she cares nothing about dancing and a  
tennis dress when she wouldn't play  
tennis for fear she will freckle and a  
bathing suit when she has no thought  
of going into the water and a riding  
habit when the very thought of climb-  
ing on a horse gives her the chills and  
and—"

"Yes," interrupted the man with the  
incandescent whiskers, "but when she  
gets a wedding dress she means busi-  
ness. Ever notice that?"—Judge.

## The Oldest Lawsuit.

A lawsuit which may probably be  
claimed as the oldest in the world is re-  
ported from the Trentina, says the Lon-  
don Mail. The two communes of Gallio  
and Fozz have been for four centuries  
in litigation for the possession of an ex-  
tensive tract of woodland which has  
assumed the character of a virgin forest,  
with trees of colossal size which no  
man dares to touch. Spots are still  
pointed out where 200 years ago the  
two communes fought pitched battles  
for the disputed wood. Apparently the  
Homeric struggle is as far from closing  
as ever.

## Should Say, but Didn't.

He—I know your family doesn't like  
me, but will you be my wife?  
She—Well, I should say not!  
He (taken aback)—Whew! That's  
rather short.

She—I repeat, I should say not, but  
as a girl in love doesn't always say  
what she should I'll say "yes."—Phila-  
delphia Press.

## Their Treasure of a Cook.

Miss—Don't forget, Katy, that the  
Mugginses are coming to dinner to-  
night.

Katy—Ah, don't let that bother ye,  
now. I'll just do my worst. They'll  
never trouble ye again.—Boston Globe.

If Ponce de Leon had ever seen a six-  
ty-year-old American at a circus he  
would never have wasted all that time  
and money looking for the fountain of  
perpetual youth.—Baltimore American.

## BOER AMUSEMENTS.

Among Them Are Pole Climbing, Ax  
Throwing and Spade Racing.

The Boer is a firm believer in the  
advantage of exercise, though his ways  
are not ours. One favorite form is  
pole climbing. This consists of hav-  
ing one arm tied behind the back and  
swinging to the top of the pole with  
the aid of the legs and the free arm.  
It sounds simple, but it is not half so  
simple as it seems.

Another exercise is throwing the  
latchet, or ax, to be more correct. An  
ordinary wood chopping ax is used for  
this. This is swung round the head  
until it reaches a sufficient momentum,  
when it is released. The man who  
throws the farthest does not of neces-  
sity win, as it is necessary that the blade  
should bury itself in the earth on  
reaching its destination. It requires a  
considerable amount of skill to accom-  
plish this.

Another kind of amusement is spade  
racing. The men stand with one foot  
on either side of an ordinary spade,  
grasping the top of the handle between  
the hands. At the signal they start  
forward by a series of jumps. If a  
man's foot leaves its proper place he  
is disqualified. There is no more se-  
vere strain on the muscles of the leg  
than this. The distance for such a  
race as this is generally twenty paces.

The Boer is gifted with wonderful  
endurance. At long distances he could  
hold his own with any, but he would  
not stand any chance with our men at  
sprint racing, as he lacks the necessary  
speed.

## The Sacred Scarab.

The sacred scarab was for many  
centuries venerated by ancient Egyp-  
tians, a cult shared recently by Hotten-  
tots and akin to that of the holy cricket  
of Madagascar.

In explanation of this Thespian  
said, "The Egyptians do not venture to  
give form to their gods; they use sym-  
bols of occult meaning." A black and a  
golden green beetle were both regard-  
ed as emblems of Ra, the sun god; of  
Ptah, the creative power, and of re-  
birth, resurrection and immortality.

Every beetle was held to be male and  
self produced. Its thirty toes symbol-  
ized the days of a month, and the pel-  
let of dung in which it rolled along its  
eggs was a type of the movements of  
the sun.

In ancient Egyptian philosophy the  
sacred scarab is spoken of as the first  
living creature that sprang from the  
mud of the subsiding Nile. It was  
closely connected with astronomy and  
used as an amulet of sovereign virtue  
for the living and the dead.

## Origin of "Grass" Widow.

"Why should a woman separated  
from her husband be called a 'grass'  
widow?" asked a young man of the  
antiquary. "The term 'grass' widow,"  
the latter answered, "has nothing to  
do with the herbage on our lawns.  
'Grass' is a misspelling, sanctioned by  
custom, of 'grace.' In the past, when  
divorces were rare, a woman separated  
legally from her husband was called a  
'ridua de gratia' by the Roman  
church, and the French called her a  
'veuve de grace.' The meaning of both  
terms is the same—'widow by grace.'  
We took the 'veuve' from the French  
and translated it properly into 'widow,'  
but the 'grace' we incorporated into  
our language, misspelling it in the  
process. You would be technically cor-  
rect in writing 'grace' instead of  
'grass' widow, but it is probable that  
no one would understand what you  
meant."—Philadelphia Record.

## Schoolboy Blunders.

A. H. B. of Ascot sent to the London  
Globe some specimens of "howlers"  
perpetrated by board school children  
and collected by a board school master.  
On the nature of gases, "An oxygen has  
eight sides." In natural history, "A  
cuckoo is a bird which does not lay its  
own eggs." "A mosquito is a child of  
black and white parents" and "A bil-  
lard is the inside of a fowl." In geo-  
graphical study we get the following:  
"The equator is a menagerie lion run-  
ning round the earth and through  
Africa." "A meridian is the place where  
they keep the time" and "The inhab-  
itants of Paris are called Parisites." In  
ancient history we have heard before  
is that of the child who declares, "Isaac  
Walton was such a good fisherman that  
he was called the judicious hooker."

## The Japanese Way.

The question of choice between two  
vases was decided by a patron in a  
Japanese shop when the proprietor  
said: "That smaller vase, madam, is  
thoroughly Japanese in form and decora-  
tion. That floral pattern in gold  
around the upper half is characteris-  
tic, and so, too, is the exceedingly nar-  
row and short neck. The vase will hold  
but a single blossom that should be  
long stemmed and stand upright. Thus  
the flower will be individualized and  
the vase likewise. That is the Japanese  
way."

## Positively Brutal.

Grace—Just see how much your lit-  
tle wife loves you. She made this  
cake for you all by herself.

Arthur—Yes, my darling. And now  
if you will eat it all by yourself I shall  
possess indisputable proof of your de-  
votion.—Pittsburg Press.

## She Met It.

He—If I should kiss you what would  
you do?

She—I never meet an emergency until  
it arises.

"But if it should arise?"

"I'd meet it face to face."—Yale Rec-  
ord.

## Got It So.

Miss Black—I'm disgusted with my  
dressmaker; my new costume doesn't  
fit a little bit!

Miss White—Well, I heard you tell  
her you wanted it "awful bad."—St.  
Louis Republic.

## HOT WEATHER DISINFECTING, DEODORIZING AND PURIFYING.



## At the Churches.

The celebration of solemn high  
mass of requiem and the delivery of  
eulogies marked the services in  
memory of the late pontiff in the  
Catholic churches in this city last  
Sunday. The attendance numbered  
thousands. In each church the sanctu-  
ary and supporting pillars of the  
auditorium were draped in deepest  
black, being set off in some with  
purple, and in others with drapings  
of white or silver.

At the church of Our Lady the  
solemn high mass of requiem was cel-  
ebrated by the Rev. Michael Dolan pas-  
tor, and Rev. James F. Gilfeather and  
Rev. James Kelly, deacon and sub-  
deacon.

A touching eulogy was pronounced by  
Fr. Kelley. Mr. Charles Murphy was  
the organist.

Requiem mass was solemnized in  
St. Bernard's church, West Newton  
by Rev. Charles J. Galligan, in the  
absence of the pastor, Rev. Lawrence  
J. O'Toole.

Rev. P. H. Callanan was the cel-  
ebrant at St. John's church, Newton  
Lower Falls. The deacon was Rev.  
Edward F. McLeod, and the subde-  
acon, Rev. Fr. McNiff. The church  
choir sang, under the direction of the  
organist, Miss Alice G. Mullen.

High mass of requiem was celebra-  
ted in the Sacred Heart church at  
Newton Centre by Rev. Thomas J.  
Lee. The eulogy was preached by  
Rev. Dennis J. Wholey. Under the  
direction of Mrs. Myrtle J. Morse a  
choir of 20 voices rendered the music  
of the mass.

Rev. Timothy J. Danahy, Rev.  
Cornelius I. Riordan and Rev. Wil-  
liam Farrell celebrated solemn high  
mass at St. Mary's church at Upper  
Falls.

## Newton Club.

The season of duplicate whist came  
to an end last Monday evening and  
there will be no more tournament  
games until the first of October. As  
the result of the final game the fol-  
lowing pairs finished with plus scores.  
G. W. Jewett and E. T. Fearing 8.  
E. M. Wright and G. W. Walker 8.  
O. E. Hunt and A. A. Highlands 2½.  
A. D. W. Sampson and G. H. Snyder 1.  
After the game a large French  
bronze was presented by the whist  
enthusiasts of the club to Mr. F. E.  
Marston, chairman of the whist com-  
mittee, in recognition of their ap-  
preciation of the many services  
rendered and sacrifices made by  
him in their interests of whist at  
the Newton Club.

## Police Paragraphs.

As the result of a row at Norum-  
bega Park Saturday evening, Ed-  
ward Kelley of Crescent street, No-  
nantum, was fined \$10 for distur-  
bance and \$5 for drunkenness, by  
Judge Kennedy.

John J. Murray, arrested Monday  
morning for disturbance on a street  
car while it was passing through So.  
Framingham was turned over to the  
police of that town and was fined \$15  
for assaulting an officer and \$15 for  
disturbance by the So. Framingham  
court on Tuesday.

John F. Haggerty of Boston, who  
smashed in the door to the residence  
of Mr. C. A. Jordan on Bennington  
street, Newton, last Tuesday night  
and inflicted a black eye and a deep  
gash over the mouth of Mr. Jordan  
in an attempt to obtain an audi-  
ence with a woman employed by  
Mr. Jordan and whom Haggerty  
claims as his wife, was fined \$25  
and given three months in the house  
of correction. Haggerty appeared at  
the Jordan house about 9 Tuesday  
evening. He went to the side door  
and demanded admittance and when  
in the hallway, engaged in an alterca-  
tion with Annie Brady, as the woman  
employed in the house is known in  
this city, and whom the prisoner  
asserts is his wife. Overhearing the  
loud talk, Mr. Jordan went out in  
the hall and ordered Haggerty from  
the house. He refused to go and  
commenced to beat the Brady woman  
with his clenched fist. Mr. Jordan,  
despite his years, is an active man,  
and he proceeded to eject the intruder  
in short order. He then went to a  
neighbor's house and telephoned  
for the police. When he returned he  
was met by Haggerty, who had  
again forced his way into the house.  
The two clinched and went down on  
the floor. Mr. Jordan secured a stick  
and struck Haggerty over the head,  
the latter retaliated by closing one of  
Mr. Jordan's eyes and cutting his  
face. Then the police arrived and  
carried Haggerty off.

In addition to other injuries, he was suffering  
from several cuts about the face and  
hands from the glass he had broken  
in the door, and it required the at-  
tendance of a physician to dress them.  
The Brady woman was found hiding  
in the cellar and refused to put in an  
appearance until Haggerty was out  
of the house. She denied that she  
knew the man. On the other hand,  
Haggerty told the court that he was  
married to her in Providence seven  
years ago.

White Rock is absolutely pure  
Lithia Water. Nothing so healthful  
or refreshing. No bad after effects.  
A trial on your table appeals for the  
constant use of water of a such excel-  
lence.

Do you know that you are drinking  
pure water? There is no doubt about  
White Rock. The best hotels, dining  
cars, restaurants and bulletins  
everywhere have White Rock, hence  
travelers need run no risk to health by  
change of water.

White Rock received the highest  
award at the Paris Exposition for its  
excellence and purity, and unequalled  
blending properties.

## NORUMBEGA PARK

There is a feature in the Monkey  
House in the Zoological Garden  
at Norumbega Park which is making  
that amusement feature of this resort  
more popular than ever. This is a  
Java monkey and her baby which has  
been named "Peach". and it cer-  
tainly is one. The Monkey House  
has never held a more interesting  
collection of various species of the  
ape family than this season. There is  
a larger number of varieties than  
ever before and feats in acrobatic  
comedy are consequently more numer-  
ous.

In the Rustic Theatre the coming  
week the vaudeville program every  
afternoon and evening is one of un-  
usual excellence.

The list includes Cooper and Bailey,  
the Twentieth Century Colored Com-  
edians; Tom Brown, who is better  
known as Whistling Brown; the  
Ronalds, Premier Grotesques, pre-  
sented a series of terpsichorean antics  
and marvelous leg-manis evolutions;  
Yackley and Bunnell, in their celeb-  
rated comedy musical specialty; and  
A. Kelter, who contributes an ex-  
ceedingly entertaining monologue  
specialty which is far above the  
average.

A great many patrons of Norumbega  
Park do not realize that it is  
possible to secure numbered reserved  
seats in the Rustic Theatre. These  
are to be had at the ticket office at  
the entrance to the park and may be  
ordered in advance for any perfor-  
mance.

A new and what ought to be a very  
popular steamboat line is that run-  
ning from Boston to Gloucester by the  
way of Salem Willows. The boat  
leaves Congress street bridge close to  
the South Terminal station, and offers  
a delightful trip along the North  
Shore.

## DIED.

DANIELS—At New Haven, Conn.,  
July 16th, Dorothy Ellen, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Daniels  
1 yr. 4 mos. and 18 dys.

HARWOOD—At Newton, July 30.  
Rosalind, daughter of Sydney and  
Mabel Lancaster Harwood, aged 7  
years, 3 mos. Funeral Saturday af-  
ternoon at 4 from 363 Waverly av-  
enue. Burial private.

G. W. MILLS,  
Funeral Director.

(15 Years Experience)  
Office & Warerooms 813 Washing St. Newtonville  
Open day and night. Lady wait. when desired.  
Telephone 448-5, 176-5 Newton.

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Personal attention given to every detail.  
Chapel and other special rooms connected  
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Telephones, Roxbury 72 and 73.

**GEO. H. GREGG & SON,**  
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ALL THE NEWTONS  
Telephone Newton, 64-2-3-4.

## BEETHOVEN Male Quartette

Concerts, Funerals, Etc.

Tel. West Newton 261-8  
Newton Highlands, 253-3

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

## For Sale.

## FOR SALE.

No. 1 horse bay. A few loads last year's  
Timothy at \$1.25 per 100; 1000 crop No. 1  
Timothy \$1.10 per 100; land White Clover,  
\$1.50 per 100. No. 1 Brook meadow hay,  
\$1.50 per ton, delivered anywhere in New-  
ton in loads to suit. Address COLDWELL  
BROS., South Sudbury, Mass.

CLAIMS OF EMANUEL SWEDENBORG  
AND MARY B. G. EDDY, AND  
THEIR PARALLELISM. By Mrs. Ellen J.  
(Foss) Metcalf. James H. Earle & Co., Pub-  
lishers, 174 Washington St., Boston. For  
sale at "Old Corner" Bookstore, Bromfield  
St., Boston. Price 30c.

FOR SALE—High back Goldard buggy,  
rubber tires; made to order; cost \$250.  
Price \$50. Dr. W. O. Hunt.

## Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED to use BENT'S DE-  
STROYER for dandruff and falling  
hair. Harmless, 25c. Kills lice on children  
and all insects. Destroys insects on plants  
and animals. Cures mange and mosquito  
bites. At Lacroix Drug Store.

WANTED—A partially furnished, or un-  
furnished room, with breakfast, in  
Newton, by a young lady engaged in Boston  
during the day. Best of references. Ad-  
dress "E. F." Graphic office.

WANTED—A capable and reliable girl  
to do good cook and laundress. Apply at  
315 Franklin street.

EXPERIENCED waist and skirt girls  
wanted at Room 4, Stevens Building, No-  
nantum square.



\$45.00

DROP-HEAD STYLE \$48.00.  
No agents employed. MACHINES NOT  
SENT OUT ON SUNDAY. New Machines  
rented, \$3.00 per month, and sold on ren-  
tal-purchase plan.

**STANDARD**  
SEWING MACHINE CO.  
173 Tremont St. BOSTON

CASTILE  
OLIVE SOAP.

Made from pure Olive Oil—no Animal Fat.  
For Toilet and Skin Use. E. W. WHITNEY,  
Manufacturers, Long Wharf, New State St.,  
Boston. Drop a Postal Card. Tel. Connection

## USE

## Mothalene

to protect your winter garments,  
etc. We have it with Camphor  
Cedar and Lavender.

10c. per Box.



## Newtonville.

—Dr. W. O. Hunt, during July and August will be in Newtonville Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, other days at North Falmouth.

—Mr. W. K. Butler is at his summer home at Woods Hole, Mass.

—Miss Alice Adams left this week for her summer home in Maine.

—Mr. C. J. Snow of Turner street has returned from a visit to Vermont.

—Dr. Mary F. Taft of Walnut street is enjoying an outing in Maine.

—Mr. F. F. Russell of Walnut park has returned from a trip to Europe.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. Douglass of Trowbridge avenue is spending his vacation in Maine.

—Mrs. Stowell of Clafin place leaves on Monday for a visit to Bangor, Me.

—Mrs. Mary E. Sherwood of Harvard street will spend her vacation at Ogunquit, Me.

—Dr. J. J. Coxeter and family of Cabot street are spending the summer at Athol, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwyer and family are spending a few weeks at Wellfleet, Mass.

—Mr. Robert French and Morton Kimball leave tomorrow on a visit to Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. Jellison and family of Kimball terrace are enjoying an outing at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Mrs. Nelson Brown of Walnut street is entertaining friends from Philadelphia this week.

—Mrs. F. G. Valentine of Mt. Vernon street is visiting friends in West Roxbury this week.

—Mr. C. W. Selleck and family of Otis street are spending a few weeks at West Reading, Conn.

—Mrs. Charles H. Curtis of Otis street leave Saturday for a few weeks outing at Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. Frank Jackson of Crafts street has returned from a visit to Bethlehem Junction, N. H.

—A. E. Bartlett and family will spend the month of August at Hutton House, North Sutton, N. H.

—Rev. Scott F. Hersey was at Laurel Park last week, where he went to fill a lecture engagement.

—Mr. E. K. Hall and family of Grove Hill avenue are spending a few weeks at Lancaster, N. H.

—Prof. Charles W. Rishell and family of Turner street are occupying their cottage at Friendship, Me.

—Mr. Robert Woodman of Bowers street left this week on a driving trip to North Woodstock, N. H.

—M. and Mrs. Frank A. McMann of Cabot street have returned from a few days' visit at Bristol, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibson of Otis street have returned from a few weeks visit at Hopkinton, N. H.

—Higgins and Nickerson have sold a lot of land on Walker street 68x100 for immediate building. Name withheld.

—Miss Ada Welles of Otis street leave Wednesday for Mt. Vernon, where she will spend the rest of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hatch of Highland avenue are at Kendall Green, Weston, for the remainder of the season.

—Forward your baggage by Huntington's Newtonville & Boston Ex. to all boats and Railroad Depots. Claim checks given.

—Mr. Alfred M. Russell and family of Lowell avenue are moving into the Westwood house on California street this week.

—Mr. C. N. Sladen and family of Lowell avenue and Miss Florence Payton of California street are enjoying a trip to the cape.

—Mrs. Edward Burnham, Miss Mabel Burnham and Edward Burnham have returned from a few weeks at North Conway, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Highland avenue are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Cutler of St. Paul, Minnesota.

—Mr. William E. Hickox left today for his camp on Horse Shoe Pond, Me. Mrs. Hickox and family will spend the month of August at Cape May.

—Mr. George Breeden, real estate and insurance, will open his new office at 283 Walnut street, room 2, Saturday, August 1, where he will be pleased to greet his friends and both old and new customers.

—Mr. E. L. Somers and family of Chicago are moving into the Maltby house on Walnut street this week. Mr. Somers is the freight traffic manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

## Mephram-Banks.

In Belleville, Ont., on Monday the 27th of July, in the chapel of St. Thomas's Episcopal church, by the Rev. Geo. R. Beamish, Rector, Thomas Walter Mephram of Brockville, Ont., to Edith M. S. Banks, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Banks of Newton, Mass. The wedding was quite private, being witnessed only by a few relatives of the contracting parties. After a short bridal trip through the Thousand Islands and down the St. Lawrence river the happy pair will return to Brockville, the home of the groom to make their permanent residence.

## REAL ESTATE

One of the choice lots No. 9 on Ware road Auburndale containing 4925 feet has been conveyed to Daniel A. Smith Allston, Mass., formerly owned by Albert H. Wallace. The owner buys for investment.

## West Newton.

—Mrs. John L. Gow has returned from Pemaquid, Me.

—Miss Carrie Wase of Cherry street is enjoying a sojourn at Nantasket.

—Mrs. Emily Webster of Fountain street returned this week from Boothbay, Me.

—Miss Bertha A. Morash of Washington street is enjoying a week's stay at Provincetown.

—Prof. T. B. Lindsay of Balcarras road has recently purchased a large automobile touring car.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Berry of Cherry street have returned from a visit at Kennebunk, Me.

—Mr. H. M. Warren and family of Fountain street are occupying the Eames cottage at Allerton.

—Mr. George F. Fuller of Washington street is entertaining friends from Pennsylvania this week.

—Mr. Henry F. Cate of Webster street is moving into his own house on Jarvis street this week.

—Jarvis Lamson and family of Temple street will spend the month of August at Heron Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Lovell of Lenox street have returned from a short stay at Rye Beach, N. H.

—Mr. Joseph Davis of Chicago is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Davis of Temple street.

—Rev. L. L. Potter of Hartford, Conn., will conduct the union service at the Baptist church on Sunday.

—The Misses Bond of Elm street and Miss Kate Williams of Dedham are at present visiting in Warwickshire, England.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hosmer of Austin street are spending the summer at the Peace Haven cottage, Rant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanderson of Watertown street return tomorrow from a few weeks outing at Highgate Central Vt.

—A vacation meeting of W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Jordan at 54 Margin street next Tuesday evening at 7.45.

—Mrs. Seccomb, who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Sarah Newell of Hillside avenue, has returned to her home in New York.

—Mr. Arthur T. Lovett and the Misses Lovett of Mt. Vernon street were registered this week at the Summit House, Mt. Washington.

—Mr. John M. Eaton will occupy the Cram house, 35 Lenox street, after the first of August. Mrs. Cram contemplates a year's stay in Europe.

—Messrs. Frank Batstone of Allen place, Frank Pettigrew of Auburn street and George Healy of Curve street, left this week for North Sandwich, N. H.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ferry and Miss Ferry, were passengers on the steamer Commonwealth which sailed for Liverpool, yesterday.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall paper at reasonable prices.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt of Highland street are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Theodore Nickerson at her summer home at Dublin, N. H.

—Mr. A. Corbett of Fuller street is confined to the Newton hospital suffering from a compound fracture of his right leg, the result of a kick by a horse in Waltham.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Lowe left yesterday on the steamer "Commonwealth" for a short trip to Ireland. The doctor will be in his office again the latter part of August.

—The alarm from box 331 about 1 o'clock last Monday afternoon was for a blaze on the roof of W. H. Mague's shed rear of Chestnut street caused by sparks from a locomotive. The damage was slight.

—A number of his employees gave Mr. Frank Pettigrew of the firm of Pettigrew and Co., builders a pleasant surprise at his home on Auburn street last evening. Mr. Pettigrew was presented with a beautiful gold ring, as a token of their esteem.

—The William Kellar mill on Webster street was badly damaged by fire Saturday afternoon, the loss being about \$2500. The flames were seen bursting from the mill about 3.40 and an alarm was rung in from box 351. This was followed by a second alarm a few minutes later. The boiler room and drying house were completely gutted and the roof was badly burned. The fire is believed to have started in a shaving pit in the boiler room. The mill was closed, the day being a half holiday.

## Clubs and Lodges.

Charles W. Britt of Newton, who died last week Monday, was a member of Watertown commandery, Order of the Golden Star. His death occurred on Monday and on Tuesday the \$1000 benefit insurance was paid over to his family.

Tennysen Rebekah Lodge, 119, I. O. O. F., held a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dow, Crescent street, Auburndale, last Friday evening. Over one hundred were present from all sections of Newton and from other cities. Three large lawns were decorated with lanterns and all enjoyed themselves with games and dancing. Refreshments were served. The "Fortune Teller" was present, and kept busy reading the future of those who were successful in reaching her. The tent was of the colors of the Rebekah Degree, green and pink, also other drapings were done in same colors. The large number of lanterns and the drapings made a most beautiful picture. The committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dow, Mrs. J. L. Christie, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. Lester Cushing.

## GRANTING A FAVOR.

**Do It Graciously—Do Not Make the Recipient Feel Contemptible.**

The essence of true kindness lies in the grace with which it is performed. Some men seem to discount all gratitude, almost make it impossible, by the way in which they grant favors. They make you feel so small, so mean, so inferior; your cheeks burn with indignation in the acceptance of the boon you seek at their hands. You feel it is like a bone thrown at a dog instead of the quick, sympathetic graciousness that forestalls your explanations and waives your thanks with a smile, the pleasure of one friend who has been favored with the opportunity to be of service to another. The man who makes another feel like an insect reclining on a red-hot stove while he is receiving a favor has no right to expect future gratitude; he should feel satisfied if he receives forgiveness.

Let us forget the good deeds we have done by making them seem small in comparison with the greater things we are doing and the still greater acts we hope to do. This is true generosity and will develop gratitude in the soul of him who has been helped unless he is so petrified in selfishness as to make it impossible. But constantly reminding a man of the favors he has received from you almost cancels the debt. The care of the statistics should be his privilege; you are usurping his prerogative when you recall them. Merely because it has been our good fortune to be able to serve some one we should not act as if we held a mortgage on his immortality and expect him to ewing the center of adulation forever in our presence.

—From "The Power of Truth," by William George Jordan, Published by Brentano's.

## In the Streets of Benares.

Through a narrow street lined with shrines, temples and shops the way leads toward the sacred river. Here and there it is necessary to pick one's steps. One of the first sights to attract the eye is a dead rat festering before the door of a dwelling, and the rats are said first to have spread the plague at Bombay. A moment later a dirgelike cry breaks upon the ear. It is "Ram, Ram, Ram!" in memory of the saintlike prince of ancient India. Four bearers are carrying a body to be burned. So narrow is the street that it becomes necessary to crowd back against a temple wall to let the dead pass by. The body is wrapped in muslin, and the face is covered. The pall is sprinkled with drops perhaps of rosewater, perhaps of the sacred Ganges. This is the path of the dead. No guide is needed except to follow in the hurrying footsteps of those who were carrying the corpse to its resting place upon the pyre.—Professor A. V. W. Jackson in Traveler.

## The Smiles Faded.

A pretty American girl traveling in England was sorely tried by the annoyances and stares to which she was subjected on account of her American "peculiarities." She went into a shoe shop in London to buy a pair of shoes, and the clerk tried on innumerable pairs of veritable "boots," as she called them, much to the amusement of two Englishwomen customers seated near by, who regarded her through their "starkers" as if she were some strange animal in a menagerie.

Finally the clerk said apologetically: "We haven't anything narrow enough for you, miss. You see, miss, our ladies have wider feet because they walk so much, miss."

The two Englishwomen smiled with the air of superiority that she had met for so long, and she felt she could stand it no longer. "Do they walk on their hands, too?" she flashed out.

## Found His Place.

Two men were discussing the friends of their boyhood and in the course of the conversation mentioned one old schoolmate who had been the possessor of a most unfortunate disposition.

"I wonder what became of him?" said one man. "It always seemed to me that it wouldn't be possible for him to get any enjoyment out of life or find any sort of work that suited him."

"He has," said the other. "I saw him out west last year, and he has a job that suits him to a T. He's station master in a place where there are forty trains a day coming and going, and he sees somebody miss every one of them."

## Civic Pride.

"I don't know what we're goin' to do about them two leadin' citizens," said Broncho Bob. "They're lookin' fur one another with six shooters from mornin' till night."

"Has an incident passed?" "No; it wasn't any insult, but some doubt arises as to which was the oldest inhabitant, and they're both determined to settle the question fur good an' all."—Washington Star.

## Busy.

"Loadley tells me he hasn't been so busy for years."

"Nonsense! That job he has is a cinch. He never has to work hard there."

"That's just it. He's been fired, and he's chasing around after another job now."—Exchange.

## The Belle.

"If Jack Nospud should ask you to marry him," whispered Maude, calling up a blush, "what would you do?"

"What I have always done," said Maude. "Send him to you."—Chicago Tribune.

## Great Exercise.

"Is he fond of exercise?" "Yes; he walks in his sleep."—Detroit Free Press.

Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the babblers.—Steele.

## Mile. CAROLINE

is now showing some very pretty HATS AND BONNETS at very reasonable prices. 486 Boylston Street, Boston. (In block of Brunswick Hotel.)

## SMART FRENCH PATTERNS.

Our Patterns Warranted to Fit. Advance Shirt Waists and Skirt Patterns a Specialty SHIRT WAIST SUITS, \$6.00 NEXT TEN DAYS Ladies Gowns made to order or cut and fitted for home completion. Satisfaction guaranteed. French Pattern Parlor, Mme. DENISE, Manager, 828 Washington Street, near Hollis St., Boston. Take elevator.



## California Sweet Pea SEEDS FREE

We have just received our supply of Sweet Pea Seeds furnished for free distribution by Rieger, the California Perfumer, manufacturer of that famous perfume

## PALO ALTO PINK The Perfume That Lasts

Now is the time to plant Sweet Peas, so come and get them free, with complete instructions for planting, growth and care.

ARTHUR HUDSON, Nonantum Square, Nowton, STEVENS' BLOCK.



1875 to 1902.

## HATHAWAY'S BREAD THE LEADER.

Estab. 1851 Incor. 1892.

## Brackett's Market Company Provisions.

8 & 10 Cole's Block, Newton.

## Dissolution of Copartnership.

The partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned, known as HUGH & JONES, is this day dissolved. All bills are payable to Eugene Hough.

Signed, EUGENE HOUGH, EMANUEL JONES. The business will be continued at the old stand, No. 245 Washington Street, Newton, by the Hough & Jones Co., Incorporated. EUGENE HOUGH, Manager. Newton, July 29, 1903.

## SHIRT WAISTS.

We have a reliable preparation which will set the colors in wash goods without slightest injury to most delicate fabric. Mailed receipt 10 cents. Beacon Specialty Co., 70 Kilby Street, Boston.

## ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE.

One Bottle, Price 50c. Will positively free your head of all Dandruff Sold by all Barbers and Druggists T. NOONAN & CO., 38 Portland St., Boston.

## Mr. Cutler's Preparatory School

For both sexes will begin the next school year September 14th. For Circulars or information apply to Mr. EDWARD H. CUTLER, Under Terrace, Telephone, Newton 414-6.



## BLACKWELL'S SHIRTS

I am prepared to fill orders for former patrons of E. B. BLACKWELL'S Measurements retained. Address W. H. BLACKWELL, 410 DUDLEY STREET, BOSTON.

## NEWTON LUMBER CO.

Tel. 249-5 Newton.

2 Crafts Street, Newtonville

(Successors to C. A. HARRINGTON.)

DEALERS IN

## LUMBER, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, Etc.

We are stocking up this Yard as fast as possible. Meanwhile we can furnish anything not in stock in the Lumber line at short notice from the large stock of The Buttrick Lumber Co. at Waltham.

Particular Attention Called to Our Kiln Dried Floor Boards Constantly under Steam Heat

Mr. C. A. Harrington, well known to the Newton public, will take charge of the business for the present. Telephone Connection.

## P. P. ADAMS'

## Big Dry Goods Department Store.

## "Grand Alteration Sale" Begins Monday Morning, July 27, 1903,

and will continue until we have completed the alterations and improvements that will completely remodel our store. During the period while the

## "Alterations and Improvements"

are being made we shall keep our store open for business, and will continually

## "MARK DOWN AND CLOSE OUT"

goods from every department. The prices will be made so low that it will be a

## "Great Money Saving Chance"

to more than doubly pay our customers for the inconvenience caused during the process of our

"Alterations and Improvements."

## "Blue Trading Stamps"

given with each purchase.

## P. P. ADAMS,

133,, 135, 137 Moody Street, WALTHAM.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

## PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise B. Johnson, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Earle H. Johnson, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the first day of September, A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton.

The last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTOSH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOISOM, Register.

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Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to secure TRADE-MARKS, write Patents and

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THOMAS F. SWAN, 12 Cornhill, BOSTON.

Next to Washington Street. Telephone 264 Main.

## Hurrah —FOR—

## American Grown Tea

We have it from PINEHURST Tea Gardens, Summerville, S. C. Every lady should try a package of it.

G. P. ATKINS, Centre Street, Newton.



# THE GRIP OF HONOR

By...  
**Cyrus Townsend Brady,**  
Author of "The Leatherstocking," "In the West's Nest," Etc.

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## CHAPTER VII.

AFTER A LONG TIME.

HERE are only two men-of-war in the whole lot." "Right, yer honor. That un near the shore there-away looks like a big frigate. That'll be the Serapis, I'm thinkin'."

"Yes, and that one farther out the Scarborough."

"Aye, aye, sir, an' all the rest on 'em is merchantmen. There ain't a gun on board any on 'em. Nice pickin' them 'll be fer us poor sailor men arter we dispose of them war vessels. Dab my wig, jist think of them fat traders an' we a-rummagin' among 'em!"

"That will do, Price. Jist moderate your transports a little," said the officer, stepping forward to the brow of the hill and taking another long look at the harbor.

"I ain't no transport," muttered the garrulous old man under his breath. "I won't carry no soldiers nowhere. I'm a man-of-war, I am," but he took good care that his superior should not hear these somewhat insubordinate remarks.

"Well," said the other, finally turning about after his close scrutiny, "I think we have ascertained about all we have come for. They are the Baltic convoy, without doubt, and you would better make a straight course for the ship at once and report."

"An' you, sir?" asked the old man respectfully. "Won't you come along, sir? I hate to cut eable an' leave you here adrift alone, yer honor."

"No," answered the officer, after a reflective pause. "I think I shall go up to that castle on the bluff beyond and find out a little more definitely as to the situation, if possible. Meanwhile do you get on your horse and ride back to Bridlington bay. Go aboard the Alert and tell Mr. Lunt, from me, to join the Richard to the southward at once, and notify Captain Jones of what we have seen. Tell him I think it will be perfectly safe for him to come on. There is a great fleet of merchant ships here with only two ships of war. He will rejoice at the chance of a fair fight. I will find means to join him at the rendezvous before the rest of the ships can assemble and they can get under way. Now bend a hand. Don't let the grass grow under your heel."

"Oh, Lord, yer honor, have I got to get on board that ere four legged craft ag'in?" said old Price ruefully.

"That's what you have to do, my lad," remarked the officer cheerfully.

"Seems like somethin's wrong with him," said the old sailor. "A animal wot steers by the head is contrary-like to nature. Now if I could only git him to go about on 'other tack, or wear him, by shiftin' his tail, I'd understand him perfectly; but this yere tiller rope fignin' over his bows is wot gits me. An', sir, I can't make out with them 'ere stirrups nuther; it's like hangin' on to the yardarm in a tossin' sea without no footropes. Howsomever, if I must, I must, I guess."

"Oh, you won't mind it," replied the officer, laughing at the old man's rueful face. "Besides, the wind's fair and you'll be going free most of the way. Jist give him a touch of your weather heel once in a while, and you'll soon make the harbor."

"I never thought about the wind," said the veteran gunner thoughtfully, his face brightening as he turned and listened for it. "Yer honor's right. 'Twill be plain sailin'. Well, sir, anchor's aweigh, an' here goes!"

The old seaman, giving great evidence of his disinclination in spite of the favoring breeze, at last climbed upon the back of his staid old horse, and, resisting the temptation to give him his direction by a pull of the tail, got under way and lurched rapidly down the road. Left to himself, the lieutenant mounted his own horse—surprising to state, for a sailor he was an excellent horseman—and rode down toward the sleeping town nestled around Scarborough harbor, which was filled with a large fleet of merchant ships conveyed by two men of war, all riding quietly at their anchors.

Opposite the acclivity on which the two men had stood and to the north of the town rose a bold, splendid headland, or scar, almost an island, to the height of about 300 feet. The rugged crest was crowned by a picturesque old castle. The headland jutted boldly out into the sea, and the wild waters dashed upon its walls from every side. Access to the castle from the town was by means of a causeway and bridge springing over a rocky and otherwise impassable connection between the cliff and the mainland, which was sometimes flooded at high tide.

Portions of the castle were in bad repair or had been dismantled in the several wars in which it had played a memorable part since its erection nearly 700 years before by a follower of William the Conqueror, but a large part of it was still inhabitable and had been provided with a sufficient garrison. A heavy water battery, which had been placed in position during the rebellion in 1745, had been recently strengthened and re-enforced.

Captain Jones, in the Hon Homme Richard, had been cruising around the coasts of the British Islands for some

time. He had heard of the expected arrival of the Baltic fleet in these waters and had presumed that it would make Scarborough harbor. Word had been received from a small trader he had overhauled that a large number of ships had assembled in that harbor, and in order to ascertain whether he might safely attack them with his small nondescript squadron he had accepted the voluntary services of Lieutenant O'Neill, seconded by Gunner Price of the Bon Homme Richard.

They had gone on ahead of the squadron in the cutter Alert and had landed below Scarborough headland and ridden on to Scarborough to ascertain the facts. The Alert was to carry the news back to Jones, on the Richard, farther down the coast, and the vessels of his squadron were all to assemble a day or two later at Bridlington bay, a small and unimportant town with a good harbor within easy reaching distance of the expected prey. Should the report of the scouts be favorable they would proceed at once to attack the convoy.

On their journey to Scarborough O'Neill had ascertained from a passing countryman that Lord Westbrooke was still governor of the castle, and he at once surmised that Lady Elizabeth Howard would probably be there with her guardian. Six months more than the year he had asked for from her had elapsed, and many untoward circumstances had prevented him from carrying out his plan of seeking her, but she had ever been in his heart, and time and separation had but intensified his passion. The mercurial Irishman had been deeply smitten by the proud English beauty, and the constancy of his devotion evidenced the depth of the impression she had made upon him.

When Jones had returned with the Ranger from his first successful cruise, he and his officers had been feted and made much of by the French court. The gallant adventures in which he had participated lent a new charm to the fascinating personality of the son of the old marshal, whose entree was already everything that could be desired, and his heart accordingly had been a target for repeated attacks upon the part of the bright eyed and fascinating dames of France, but to no avail had they attempted its capture.

Something of the story of his devotion had been allowed to leak out, however, to account for his obduracy, and they finally understood why he was so unusually insensible to their charms. This romance naturally only added a pliancy to the feminine pursuit of which he was the object, although the ladies' sportive love chase proved in the end unavailing. He had resolved, O'Neill said, to show the world that unusual spectacle, a constant Irishman. This was to attempt the impossible, had been the quick reply, but nevertheless he had accomplished it.

Our Celtic mariner did not resign from the American service, however, not because he cared particularly for America, for democratic doctrines could never be acceptable to a follower of the young Stuart, the intimate associate of the young nobles of France; but, primarily, because he saw in it renewed opportunities to annoy and humiliate the stout Hanoverian whom he and his people hated and from whom they had received much harm, and, secondly, because he was so much attracted by the strong personality of Paul Jones. So great had become his regard for this wonderful man that he had even waived considerations of rank in favor of an American, the gallant Richard Dale, and had consented to serve as



"Well, sir, wot are you a-doin' 'ere?"

second lieutenant instead of first on the Richard, when that famous ship and her ill assorted consorts started forth upon the memorable cruise.

The tactics of the French navy unfortunately were not given to consider downright hard fighting as the end and aim of naval enterprise. Their maneuvers were calculated to annoy and harass the enemy, but their first thought was not to destroy his ships, but to protect their own—a fatal mistake in policy from which they have ever suffered.

This was not John Paul Jones' way. Whatever else he did, he was a fighter from the beginning to the end, and O'Neill found in him a congenial spirit. The lovelorn Irishman had tried several times to communicate with Lady Elizabeth by letter and messenger, but without success, for he received no reply to his letters, and his messengers had never returned. Therefore, when he found himself in such close proximity to her as on this, the evening of Tuesday, the 21st of September, 1779, he was utterly unable to resist the temptation at least to try to see her again.

Jones and the ships were not due at the rendezvous until the day after the next day; that would be Thursday morning. There would be ample time to rejoin them on the next day, Wednesday. O'Neill imagined himself perfectly safe. He had used no disguise except to wear the uniform of a French naval officer, and as France and England were nominally at peace he persuaded himself that he was in no danger. It was a breach of military propriety, he admitted, of course, but nothing more, this failure to return promptly to his ship, and for that he was willing to suffer.

With the delightful casuality of lovers, he persuaded himself against his better judgment and failed to see his action in its true military significance. Trusting to audacity, mother wit and Dan Cupid for protection, he went bravely on. In fact, he was taking his life in his hand. His love blinded him. It is the chief function of the cherub god. Without that power most matches he attempts would fail. Meanwhile, with a beating heart—beating not from fear, but with anticipation—he rode slowly down the hill and into the town, where he left his horse at an inn and made his way, on foot and suppers, such his eagerness, toward the castle.

He had no definite plan. There did not seem to be room for any. He had one consuming desire—to see, to speak to, to come in touch again with the beautiful girl who had been the object of his every thought, the end of his every desire, the spirit of every dream in which he had indulged since they had met. He had a thought, a hope, that she was still Elizabeth Howard. There was that in her promise, in her look, in her word, when she had said, "Come and see" on the strand, which gave him the hope that she would wait until he did come, be it one year or two, and, with the sanguine spirit of his race, he could not prepare himself for a disappointment.

The moon had risen as he walked quietly through the town and began to mount the hill. He did not know how to gain admittance to the castle when he approached it, and as ill luck would have it as he was standing on the causeway looking toward the gate he was approached by a squad of soldiers, under the command of a sergeant, which was returning from an errand in the town. His meditations as he stood gazing at the lights shining from the different windows, wondering behind which wall was ensconced the idol of his heart, were rudely interrupted by the grasp of a rough hand upon his shoulder and a harsh voice in his ear saying:

"Well, sir, wot are you a-doin' 'ere at this hour o' the night? Entrance to the castle is forbid to every one except members of the garrison or them w'ich has passes. No one is allowed on the causeway after sunset even. There's so many tales of raidin' an' heil's own doin's on the coast by that bloody ravagin' pirate Jones an' his bleedin' gang that we're 'most in a state of siege. Give an account of yourself."

"My friend," said O'Neill calmly, glancing rapidly about him and giving up at once any idea of resistance, for he was surrounded by at least a dozen men, one or two of whom had laid violent hands upon him—"my friend," he said, speaking in broken English, with a well simulated French accent, "I am an officer of the king of France, traveling for pleasure through your great country. I hear of the old castle—I wish to see it; hence I come here. I have done nothing. You will let me go free?"

"A Frenchman?"

"Yes, monsieur. I have that honor."

"Well, that settles it. You've got to come along with us now. A frog eatin' Frenchman's our natural born enemy."

"But, monsieur, there is no war between my master and your king."

"Don't monshur me. I don't take no palaverin' an' I don't know nothin' about whether there is war or not," said the sergeant brusquely; "but we always did hate the bloody Frenchies, an' we always will, an' whenever we ketch one of 'em around here he's got to give an account of himself. Now, if you come along peaceable like, all right—we won't hurt you. If you don't, we'll jist pick you up and carry you. You can take your choice," he added indifferently.

A horseman galloping in from the town at this moment drew rein in front of the little group.

"Ah, sergeant, what is it? Whom have you there?" he queried sharply.

"'Tis a Frenchman, sir. We found him a-prowlin' round here. He's a spy. I takes it," answered the sergeant, saluting, but still retaining his grasp.

"Pardon me, monsieur," said O'Neill; "I am no spy. I am a gentleman of France, as I explain to this man. I travel—come here to see the castle."

"Well, sir, I can assist you to attain your end," interrupted the lieutenant on the horse, "and, since you desire to see the castle, perhaps you would not object to taking a look at it from the inside."

"As a prisoner, monsieur?"

"Well, I am sorry you put it that way, but I shall be compelled to turn you over to the governor."

"But I protest, monsieur!"

"You can protest to the admiral if you wish—the governor, I mean—for

you will have to come along now, under the circumstances. We hear that d—d Scots buccaneer Paul Jones is on the coast, and we don't know when he might strike or whom he might send on shore. We can't be too careful, you know."

"Very well, monsieur, I come," said O'Neill, shrugging his shoulders and resigning himself gracefully to the inevitable.

"That's good," answered the young officer. "Bring him along, sergeant."

"Yes, lieutenant. Now, you Johnnie, right about face, march!"

It was in this unexpected and undignified manner that O'Neill gained entrance to the castle. As they walked beneath the great gates of the gloomy fortress his heart, in spite of the serious nature of his position, gave a bound of elation. This reckless young man had as yet no other thought than that by every step he had been brought a little nearer to his divinity. If other thoughts had come it is doubtful if he would have allowed them to stop him now. As the party halted in the courtyard, while the lieutenant dismounted and hastened to apprise the governor of the capture, he even ventured most imprudently to ask the sergeant if Lady Elizabeth Howard was in the castle.

"She is," replied the astonished functionary. "Wot's that to you, I'd like to know?"

## CHAPTER VIII.

LADY ELIZABETH DOES NOT KNOW THE MARQUIS DE RICHMONT.

BEFORE he could answer an order came for the prisoner to be brought forward. After ascending a flight of worn stone steps and going through a long, dark passage, a great door was thrown open at the end and he was confronted by a blaze of light which dazzled him at first, until, his eyes becoming accustomed to the illumination, he realized that he stood on the threshold of a splendid hall in the old keep, which had possibly once been the banquet hall of the castle. Long lancet windows upon one side, their leaded panes filled with rich painted glass, looked out upon the sea, whose waves beating ceaselessly upon the bluff below filled the room with a subdued murmur like a strain of hushed and vibrant music, such was the elevation of the tower.

The room was massively and splendidly furnished with heavy antique furniture. The stone walls were covered with hangings of rich old tapestry from the famous looms of Arras. Here and there were portraits of distinguished members of the Westbrooke family, women renowned for their instruction, beauty or men who, holding the castle at different times, had made their names famous by their bravery and skill. The prisoner's feet sank into a thick, soft, luxurious carpet stretched upon the stone flags of the old floor.

Writing at a large table standing near the center of the room and covered with candelabra sat a bearded old man of commanding presence dressed in a naval uniform covered with orders and stars bespeaking high rank. Farther away, with her back turned to the light and to the door by which he had entered, a young woman sat, apparently reading intently. One glance at the graceful curve of her neck and the exquisite poise of her head told him it was she. Forgetful of everything else, he would have stepped forward had it not been for the restraining hand of the sergeant.

"The prisoner, m' lud," said the latter, saluting.

The admiral continued his writing a moment and then, looking up, fixed his eyes keenly upon the young man. His first glance told him that he had to deal with no ordinary prisoner. He rose at once and bowed with the courtesy of a finished gentleman.

"Have the goodness to step forward, sir, and be seated," he said, pointing to the chair. "Sergeant, remain on guard where you are."

With an equally low bow to the older man, O'Neill took a few steps in his direction and sat down on the indicated chair in front of the admiral, facing him and the woman beyond, who, still intent upon her book or lost in thought, had not yet noticed his entrance. Prisoners, in fact, being everyday occurrences at the castle in these troublous times, had ceased to interest her. Still the unusual complaisance of the old man as expressed by his voice and manner attracted her attention. She looked up from the book without turning her head and listened.

"I am sorry to subject you to any annoyance, sir," continued the admiral, "but the rules are very strict, and I must abide by my own regulations. We apprehend a descent upon our coast by the notorious pirate, John Paul Jones—O'Neill started violently and bit his lip, but said nothing—"and it is my duty to take unusual precautions," added the speaker. "I must ask your name, your station and business here."

"I am the"—said O'Neill quietly, but with his glance fixed on the powdered head showing over the chair back opposite him.

There was a commotion at the other side of the table. Lady Elizabeth sprang to her feet with a hurried exclamation, dropped her book to the floor and then turned quickly and stepped toward the other two. O'Neill and the admiral both rose at the same time.

She was en grande tenue, her hair rolled high and powdered, jewels sparkling about the snowy throat, which rose from the pale blue silk of her corsage.

"It is"—she cried.

"The Marquis de Richmont, at your service, mademoiselle," O'Neill interrupted quickly, bowing low before her, fearing lest in her surprise she would betray him.

"Good heavens, Elizabeth, what is the meaning of this? Do you know

Continued on page 7.

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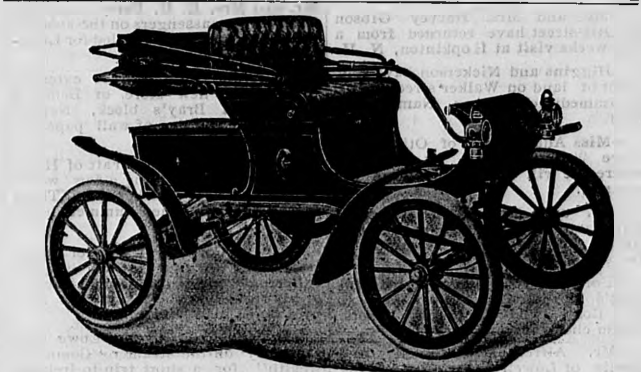
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E. P. Thurston, Librarian.  
July 26, 1903.

## FAIR MONTEPIELIER.

YEARLY GROWING IN FAVOR AS A SUMMER RESORT.

Montpelier, familiar to the tourist as the half way place between Lake Champlain and the White Mountains, is also widely known as a delightful summer resort. Lying in the valleys of the Winooski and Worcester rivers, the city is surrounded by wooded hills, green lawns and pleasant groves, and is in every essential a natural park. As a summer home, Montpelier offers superior attractions to city residents and yearly in increasing numbers Boston and New York people are learning that it is a most excellent place for a family outing of several weeks or the summer. It is pretty near the geographical centre of Vermont, and is the focus of three converging branches of railway by all of which places of great natural beauty and interest may be reached. Within easy riding distance is Mirror Lake, a lovely little sheet of water two and a half miles long by one half mile in width with fine farms in high state of cultivation lying back from its shores and with numerous cottages scattered along its banks. Cedar groves and pleasure grounds are conveniently near, affording excellent facilities for tent-life and bivouac. There are skiffs, sailboats and a small steam yacht on the lake and visitors find it a most delightful and restful retreat. A more detailed description of Montpelier's charms is given in "Summer Homes," issued by the Central Vermont Railway. A four-cent stamp enclosed to T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., 360 Washington St., Boston, will bring you the book by return mail.

this man?" asked the admiral in great astonishment.

"Every traveler," smilingly interrupted O'Neill suavely, striving to give Elizabeth time to collect herself, with the appearance of the greatest sangfroid himself, though his heart was beating so rapidly he could scarce maintain his composure, "on these islands has heard of the beauty of Lady Elizabeth Howard. Her reputation as a woman of charm has even extended to the continent whence I come. It was in the hope of having the privilege of seeing her that I walked up toward the castle this evening. I have not the honor of her acquaintance, monsieur."

"Do you know this man, Elizabeth?" persisted the admiral sternly, his suspicions aroused by her actions. "There was evidently some mystery about his coming, and the girl was quick to see that to proclaim O'Neill's name and occupation would probably place him in an embarrassing position, to say the least. She recovered herself by a great effort and, turning languidly away, remarked with well assumed carelessness:

"Certainly not, sir. I have never heard of the Marquis de Richemont before in my life." The statement was absolutely correct, the Irishman's rank having been kept strictly in abeyance. O'Neill shrugged his shoulders and extended his hands in confirmation of her words.

"Why that cry, then, and your surprise, madam?" questioned the still unconvinced admiral. "I know not, sir. I must have been dreaming, and the sound of a strange voice startled me."

"Beg pardon, m' lord," said the sergeant, saluting. "Yer worship, he axed if Lady Elizabeth Howard lived 'ere wen he was down in the courtyard."

"Silence, sirrah!" thundered the old admiral, who allowed no one to entertain doubts of his ward but himself. "Do you mean to imply that Lady Elizabeth has knowledge of this gentleman?"

"Oh, sergeant!" said the girl, clasping her hands and looking at the old veteran with all the fascination of which she was capable.

"No, yer ludship, no, sir. O' course not; certainly not, yer honor," returned the man in great confusion. "I spoke by way o' showin' that's wot be come for."

"It was in pursuance of my desire to see so great a beauty that I asked the question, monsieur."

"Sir, your admiration does me too much honor," said Elizabeth, courteously.

"I make up for the fact that your reputation does your ladyship too little, then, mademoiselle," he answered.

"Enough of this," said the admiral impatiently. "The girl is well enough, but you didn't come here to look at her, did you?"

"On my honor as a gentleman, monsieur, for no other purpose."

"Well, give some account of yourself otherwise, and perhaps if it be satisfactory, as you have accomplished that purpose, I may send you on your way rejoicing," said the admiral, amused at the extravagance of the young man.

"No man could leave the presence of Lady Elizabeth Howard rejoicing, sir."

"Damnation, sir!" cried the governor testily. "Are you going to stand here and bandy compliments about all day like a French dancing master?"

"I have nothing further to urge for my words, my lord, when my excuse stands in your very presence."

The governor looked at the two young people in great perplexity.

"I fear, my dear Marquis de Richemont," said he ironically, "unless you can give some more coherent account of yourself I shall be under the painful necessity of having you locked up, in which case the only divinity you will be allowed to gaze upon will be the lovely face and figure of yonder sergeant."

"Yes, yer ludship, I!" exclaimed the sergeant, grinning.

"Silence, sirrah!" thundered the admiral.

"My lord," answered O'Neill, smiling. "It is very simple. I am an officer in the navy of the king of France, making a tour of England for pleasure. I came here to this town this evening. I hear of the great admiral, Lord Westbrooke, in his great castle, and the beauty of his ward, Lady Elizabeth Howard. I am a lover of the beautiful. I stand on the causeway gazing at the castle. Your soldiers arrest me and bring me here. I rejoice to find Lady Elizabeth more beautiful than I have dreamed. A year and a half have only intensified her charms."

"A year and a half! Dreams, sir! What mean you by that, pray? What have the years to do with the matter? Did you see her a year and a half since?" cried the admiral suspiciously again.

O'Neill started; it was a fatal slip, but he hastened to repair it as best he could.

"I have seen her picture, sir."

"And where, pray, have you seen her picture?"

"In the possession of an English officer, a friend of mine whom I met at Liverpool a year and a half ago," answered O'Neill audaciously.

"And who was this English officer, pray, who displayed my picture?" interrupted Elizabeth, with an appearance of great agitation.

"Major Edward Coventry, mademoiselle."

"Oh, Edward! Why, God bless me," said the admiral gently, "he is my son. Do you mean to tell me you are a friend of his? Why didn't you say so before?"

"I had the honor of his acquaintance," said O'Neill, bowing gravely, "on one very interesting and memorable occasion indeed, when he was on duty at the Chateau Birkenhead, I believe."

"Yes, that would be about a year and a half ago. Sir, in that case you are very welcome to this castle," said the admiral. "And now I beg leave to present you in due and proper form to my ward, Lady Elizabeth Howard."

"I am charmed to have the pleasure of meeting the marquis," responded the girl, smiling and courtesying deeply.

"The pleasure and the honor are mine, mademoiselle," responded O'Neill, fully entering upon the comedy of the moment.

"And," continued the admiral, "as my son, Major Edward Coventry, has sent me word he will be here shortly, you can renew your acquaintance with him."

It was as if he had exploded a bomb-shell in the room.

"Edward! Coming here?" cried Elizabeth, her voice filled with terror at the unfortunate event, which she vainly endeavored to conceal. "What for? Why did you not tell me?"

"He desired to surprise you, my dear," answered the admiral, wondering again at her agitation. "You know your wedding takes place next week."

"Ah, a wedding!" said O'Neill, starting and looking at Elizabeth. "Mademoiselle is then to marry?"

"Yes, your friend Major Coventry," replied the old man, "an old engagement."

"I refused to marry him for a year, and for six months more. I waited all that time. There was no word," she said slowly to O'Neill, as if each word were wrung from her by his intent look, her pale cheeks flooded with color.

"Have you taken leave of your senses, Elizabeth?" continued the admiral in great surprise. "Of what interest to a stranger is your—er—maidenly hesitation?"

"Anything which concerns so fair a lady is of deep interest to your humble servant," answered O'Neill ironically and bitterly. The comedy had gone, tragedy, as ever, following hard upon it.

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"It is"—she cried.

my ward, Lady Elizabeth Howard, permit me to introduce to you the Marquis de Richemont."

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A door at the rear of the room was opened softly at this moment, and a young man in the brilliant scarlet uniform of a British officer entered and stepped lightly toward them. His glance fell first upon the speaker.

"Darry O'Neill, by heaven!" he exclaimed, springing eagerly forward with outstretched hand. "How came you here?" For a moment the young soldier was oblivious of the presence of his father and his betrothed. His untimely entrance filled the room with apprehension and dismay.

## CHAPTER IX.

## THE PICTURE ON THE WALL.

"O'NEILL!" said the admiral, in much bewilderment. "Edward, this is your friend the Marquis de Richemont."

"Edward, do not speak!" cried Lady Elizabeth distractedly.

"Ah, Elizabeth, my love and duty to you, but not speak? About what, pray? What mean you?"

"Is this gentleman, the Marquis de Richemont, your friend or not, sir? Cease this byplay, Elizabeth. I will have an explanation," demanded the now thoroughly aroused admiral.

"My friend? Quite so," said Major Coventry, smiling. "Though I was ignorant that he was a marquis, he is none the less welcome. I am exceedingly glad to see him again. You, too, I presume, Elizabeth?"

"Glad even as you are," she replied deliberately, now seeing that further concealment was useless.

"But you called him O'Neill," continued the admiral.

"That is my name, sir," said O'Neill calmly, recognizing the uselessness of further evasion. "I am one of the Irish O'Neills, formerly of County Clare, now in the service of the king of France." He could not have said it more proudly had he been the king himself.

"The last time I saw you you were on the Ranger, that American Continental ship," continued Coventry.

"As a prisoner, sir," cried the admiral.

"As an officer, my lord," answered the Irishman.

"What, sir? And now you are?"

"Second Lieutenant of the American Continental ship Bon Homme Richard, Captain John Paul Jones, at your service," was the dauntless reply.

"Good god!" said the admiral. "Is it possible? And you, Elizabeth—you have deceived me also. You knew this man?"

"Yes, sir; but not as the Marquis de Richemont."

"You have met this gentleman before?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where, may I ask, and when?" "About a year and a half since, sir. You remember when the Maldstone was wrecked? He saved me from death then, and after Captain Jones put me ashore, you know?"

"He spared my life, too, as well, sir, at that time," said Coventry; "they both did."

"You seem to be a good hand at saving lives, Lieutenant O'Neill, marquis de Richemont. Perhaps you can think now of some way of saving your own," remarked the admiral sarcastically.

"It is useless to me now, my lord, and not worth the saying," answered the young man calmly. "But I would not have you mar the approaching nuptials of your son and ward by an execution. Let me at least live until the wedding. I shall be more willing to die then," he added softly.

"You came here for what purpose?" continued the admiral, disregarding the latter words of the young man as utterly irrelevant.

"To find out the number and force and disposition of the ships in the harbor."

"At the instance of?"

"Captain Jones, sir."

"The murdering pirate!"

"I have resented such language and proved its falsity upon the person of your son, sir," burst out O'Neill stepping forward, his hand upon his sword. "Shall I impose the same lesson on the father?"

"You are a prisoner, sir," replied the admiral imperturbably, "and are here at my pleasure to receive, not to give, lessons. Stand back, sir! Sergeant, bring in a file of men for a guard. Deliver up your sword at once, sir, to Major Coventry."

"Your lordship is master here. I obey," answered the Irishman, shrugging his shoulders, and, drawing his sword, he tendered it to Major Coventry, who stepped forward reluctantly to receive it.

"Father," he said respectfully, "so far as my knowledge goes Captain Jones is certainly a gentleman. Had it not been for his magnanimity and that of my friend—I may still call you that, sir?"

"I am vastly honored, sir, I am sure."

"My friend, the Marquis de Richemont, you would be childless to-day. Had it not been for the courage of this gentleman, Lady Elizabeth here—"

"Oh, sir," cried Elizabeth impetuously, "they are men of honor. I pray you, release this officer and let him go free. Nay, never shake your head; I ask it as a wedding gift to me, sir."

"My liberty your wedding gift, mademoiselle? Never!" interrupted O'Neill firmly.

"Say no more, either of you," said the admiral decisively. "You, sir, came here as an enemy, a spy."

"Not so, sir. I came here in the uniform of a French officer."

"But that is not the uniform of the day under which you now serve," continued the admiral keenly. "You may secure some consideration, however, at my hands as representing his majesty the king, God bless him! by revealing the circumstances and plans and the ultimate purpose of your rebellious captain."

"Clearly an impossible proposition," said O'Neill, bowing.

"But, stop!" said the admiral. "Now that I recall it, you gave me your word of honor that you came here to see this lady."

"And that is true, sir. I might have escaped to my ship with ease, in possession of the information I desired to get, but I came up to the castle to see her."

"A most foolish excursion, sir, and why, pray?"

"Because I love her," said O'Neill calmly.

"What?" cried Coventry, in great surprise and dismay. "Did you know this, Elizabeth?"

"Is a woman ever ignorant of the feelings she excites in a lover's breast, sir?" O'Neill answered for her.

"And have you—did you?"—continued Coventry, looking still at Elizabeth.

"Lady Elizabeth has done nothing, sir. No word of affection has ever crossed her lips to me at least," again replied O'Neill. "She would not even wait."

"Oh, but she did," interrupted Coventry jealously—"a year—six months—she tried to postpone her wedding for six months more. I begin to understand."

"Hence, Edward," said Elizabeth, trembling violently. "The Marquis de Richemont is—is nothing to me—can never be anything to me, that is. The wedding shall proceed at the appointed date. I gave you my word. It was the wish of my mother, the wish of the admiral, your wish—"

"And yours also, dearest Elizabeth, is it not?" said Coventry, taking her hand entreatingly. She hesitated and stood silent.

"Have me executed at once, sir, in mercy and pity," said O'Neill to the admiral. "Let it be now—the sooner the better. This I cannot stand. 'Tis too much."

"Not so," replied the admiral gravely. "I will consider the matter further and consult with you again. Meanwhile if you will give me your parole I will allow you the freedom of the castle."

"Parole! 'Tis given, sir. Faith, I hardly think you could drive me away."

"That's well," returned the admiral. "Sergeant, call my steward and have him assign chambers to the Marquis de Richemont. Coventry, I presume you will place your wardrobe at his disposal in case he needs anything. Now the marquis will doubtless wish to retire. We will see him in the morning. Come, Elizabeth. Good night, sir. The sergeant will attend you."

"Lord Westbrooke, I thank you. May I go?"

"You may go, but not as the Marquis de Richemont."

"You have met this gentleman before?"

"Yes, sir; but not as the Marquis de Richemont."

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for Coventry, your servant. Lady Elizabeth, I wish you joy on your wedding. Good night," replied the young man, bowing to them all in succession.

As the admiral and the others left the room, the young lieutenant sank down on his chair and put his head upon his hands upon the table. The old sergeant, who had seen it all, watched him a moment in silence. Walking up to him finally and laying his hands on his shoulder with the familiarity of a privileged character he said:

"Come now, sir, be a soldier."

"You can give no worse advice than that to a soldier, my friend," replied O'Neill, rising and smiling in spite of his misery. "Lead on; I will follow," he added.

As they passed down the great hall the eyes of the wretched lieutenant fell upon a large picture hanging rather low on the wall in a far corner above a dais near the doorway. It was the portrait of a beautiful woman in the fashion of some fifty years back. She was seated in a great carved oak chair, the counterpart of and evidently painted from one sitting beneath it. In face and feature the portrait was a striking likeness of Lady Elizabeth Howard. The skill of the painter had been so great, the colors had been so nicely chosen, so delicately laid on, that in the flickering, uncertain candle-light, which left this part of the room in a rather deep shadow, the picture actually seemed to breathe. O'Neill stopped as if petrified.

"Come along, sir," said the sergeant gruffly.

"A moment, if you please, my friend—a moment. What sort of a man are you?"

"I am a soldier, sir, and a French officer."

"But that is not the uniform of the day under which you now serve," continued the admiral keenly. "You may secure some consideration, however, at my hands as representing his majesty the king, God bless him! by revealing the circumstances and plans and the ultimate purpose of your rebellious captain."

"Clearly an impossible proposition," said O'Neill, bowing.

"But, stop!" said the admiral. "Now that I recall it, you gave me your word of honor that you came here to see this lady."

"And that is true, sir. I might have escaped to my ship with ease, in possession of the information I desired to get, but I came up to the castle to



## Newton Centre.

—Reuben Stone has moved from Langley road to Paul street.

—Mrs. J. H. Sanborn of Chase street is visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Mr. E. W. Pratt of Trowbridge street has been spending the week in Warren.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. Corning Benton of Sumner street is spending the summer at Peterboro, N. H.

—Mr. D. A. Ferguson and family of Ripley street have taken a house on Crystal street.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Greenwood and family left this week for a short sojourn at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Clementina Butler of Crescent avenue is enjoying a few weeks outing at Bristol, R. I.

—Mr. E. A. Cutler of Knowles street has returned from a fishing trip in the Plymouth woods.

—Rev. E. M. Noyes and Mr. J. M. Dill of Commonwealth avenue are enjoying a yachting trip this week.

—Mrs. S. M. Tourtelott of Bracland avenue is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. W. C. Bray at Onset.

—Master Eddert E. Warfield of Connecticut is the guest of Master C. H. Paul of Centre street this week.

—Mr. Benjamin Hammond and family of Lakewood avenue are spending a few weeks at Chatham, Mass.

—Mrs. C. A. Vinal and family of Ashton Park are spending the summer at the Sea Shell York Beach, Me.

—Rev. E. D. Burr and family of Commonwealth avenue are spending the summer on their farm at Peterboro, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. I. English of Centre street have returned from Connecticut where they were called by the death of Mrs. English's mother.

—Mrs. M. T. Hanson, a former resident of this village died recently aged 57 years at Dorchester of heart disease. The burial was at Newton Cemetery.

—Those who may wish to visit the vacation school will find most to interest them Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, from 9 to 12.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall papers at reasonable prices.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lesh of Hancock avenue and Mrs. Edward McLellan and son Ralph McLellan of Centre street start tomorrow on an automobile trip to the Berkshire Hills.

—Postmaster Morgan is a member of the general committee in charge of the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters, which meets at Boston next week.

—Rev. C. O. Day, D. D., President of Andover Theological seminary will preach at the Methodist church on Sunday. There will be a union service at the Methodist church tonight which will be led by Mr. F. M. Forbush.

—Mr. Frederick Ayer of Lowell, who recently purchased the Butters farm on Nahant street is making extensive improvements to the estate. These include a new and large stable and greenhouse and repairs to the farm house. Mr. Ayer will erect a handsome residence in the near future.

—Since the opening of the Mother's Rest, it has been found that underwear for women is greatly needed, also blouses for boys from 2 to 5 years of age. The committee on special relief, solicits, therefore, second hand underclothing or new material for this purpose, which may be left in the basement of the Methodist church on Friday morning between 9 and 12. During these same hours, every Friday until August 1, the young ladies will meet there to sew for the Mothers' Rest and will gladly welcome assistance of the women.

—The regular Sunday afternoon Bible class of the Congregational church will be discontinued until September.

—Master Harley Thayer of Melrose street has returned from Brant Rock, where he has been visiting friends the past week.

—Sydney and Marlborough, of Central street have returned from a short outing at Kearsarge.

—Mr. Charles S. Cowdrey and family of Orono street leave tomorrow for Greenville, N. H., where Mr. Cowdrey will spend a two weeks vacation.

—Mrs. Dolliver and daughter, Mary Dolliver of Central street left Wednesday for Bustin's Island, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

—A very interesting and delightful description of "A Sabbath on the Equator" was given by Dr. Strong in a recent number of the Congregationalist.

—The Misses Cora and Laura Capstick will spend a few weeks at York Beach, Maine, and will also visit their uncle in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

—Hon. E. L. Pickard, who has been spending a few days with friends in town, has returned to his summer home at South Harswell.

—Miss Maude Smith and brothers, The alarm from box 41 Monday morning, was for a small blaze in the roof of a dwelling house 87 Charles street occupied by Frank McCarville, caused by spark from the chimney. Damage \$5.

—Supt. Newell C. Smith of the Newton & Boston and the Newton street railway companies, was thrown from his automobile Monday afternoon and slightly injured about the head and face.

—Rev. Samuel W. Dike, L. L. D., conducted the services which were held at the Congregational church on Sunday. The services next Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. Horace Dutton.

—Mrs. Kingsley—You say you like colored servants better than white because they are slower. How is that?

—Mrs. King—It takes them longer to leave.—Town and Country.

—The deepest part of the Mediterranean is near Malta. The depth is 14,183 feet.

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—Dr. C. H. Newhall, who has been in Maine, has returned home. Mrs. Newhall will remain with her mother at Waldoboro for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brown of Hartford street returned this week from South West Harbor, Maine, where they have been for two weeks.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 831 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Elliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—A cordial invitation is extended to visit the new store of Bemis & Jewett, 101 Bray's block, Newton Centre. A full line of wall papers at reasonable prices.

—Mr. Herbert Butler and Miss Nellie Butler of Lake avenue are spending their vacation at Center Sandwich, N. H. Mr. Harold Butler returned home from his southern trip Tuesday.

—Mrs. A. F. Hayward, Fred R. Hayward, Edward Foye, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyd, Howard Morse, Marion Morse and Miss Helen Boyd have been stopping at the Lyman Cottage, Brant Rock.

## Auburndale.

—Miss H. M. Childs of Auburn street is back from a visit to Bass Point.

—Mrs. Joseph Earle of Ash street left this week for an outing at Winthrop.

—Miss Crane of Maple street is enjoying a few weeks at Big Chebeck Island, Me.

—Miss Ida Dwyer of Freeman street is spending the week at Plainfield, New Jersey.

—Miss Ethel Ratsey of Seminary avenue is spending a few weeks at Castine, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer of Lexington street are back from a short visit at Nantucket.

—Carrier William Lomax has returned from Newport, where he spent his annual vacation.

—Mr. Harry Newell and daughter of Vista avenue are back from a visit to Ogonquit, Me.

—Mr. Bancroft Gore of Mexico will spend the rest of the summer with his parents on Rowe street.

—Mr. E. S. Johnson and family of Studio road are visiting at White Horse Beach, Me., this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes of Rowe street have returned from a short stay at Bustin's Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Spooner of Aspen avenue left this week for a visit at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. W. F. Soule and family of Rowe street have returned from their annual outing at Bustin's Island.

—Mr. Thomas E. Baker and family of Peter street are visiting friends at South Yarmouth for a few weeks.

—Mrs. C. H. Johnson and daughter, Susie of Grove street, left this week for a visit at Cross Island, South Essex.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Hadlock of Lexington street returned Saturday from a short stay at Bustin's Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Nash of Studio road have gone to Harrington, Me., where they will spend August.

—Miss Mary Noyes of Auburndale avenue has returned from Winthrop, where she has been spending the month of July.

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## A TRICK OF HAYDN.

The Note That Mozart Thought It Was Impossible to Play.

Haydn and Mozart were great friends. When either had composed a masterpiece the other was invited to the house of the composer to enjoy the first sweetness. It chanced to be Haydn's turn, and Mozart came full of expectation. Contrary to custom, Haydn invited his guest to give his interpretation of the theme instead of playing it over himself. Much pleased at the compliment, Mozart played brilliantly, for the work was beautiful and his musician's soul was stirred.

Suddenly he halted and looked across the piano at his friend.

"There's a mistake here," he said. "A passage written for three hands would be impossible for a soloist. Of course those notes must come out."

"Oh," said Haydn quietly, "I can play it."

Mozart laughed.

"My friend, you have not three hands."

"Perhaps not," answered Haydn. "Nevertheless I contend that I can play the passage. I would not have written it otherwise."

"A challenge!" cried Mozart. "Prove your word." And he yielded his place at the piano.

His excitement rose as Haydn reached the disputed passage, when, to his amazement, the composer brought his nose to the keyboard, and the notes rang out clear and true.

## The Ordeal of Boiling Oil.

In Ceylon the system of "witch finding" is both unique and terrible. Some oil from newly gathered king coconuts is manufactured by one of the friends of the complainant. This is poured into a primitive stone vessel and heated to the boiling point. Each of the suspected witches is then brought upon the scene and is then and there compelled to dip three fingers of the right hand into the seething caldron, each having a right under her ideas of justice to throw the oil remaining upon her fingers into the face of the complainant, who stands near by.

While this ordeal is being undergone a single exclamation of pain on the part of the suspected person is construed to be an admission of guilt. If no such exclamation is made the innocence of the accused is supposed to be established. It is said that every tenth person on the island of Ceylon has maligned fingers as a result of having met the "ordeal of boiling oil."

## Swimming "Sailor Fashion."

It was a redheaded boy from across the tracks on his good behavior at the swimming hole above the dam that I first saw swim hand over hand, or "sailor fashion," as we called it, rightly or wrongly I know not. I can hear now the crisp, staccato little smack his hand-gave the water as he reached forward.

It has ever since been my envy and despair. It is so knowing, so "sporty." I class it with being able to wear a pink barred shirt front with a diamond cluster pin in it, with being genuinely fond of horse racing, with being a first class poker player, with being delighted with the company of actors—what wouldn't I give if I could be like that? My life has been a sad one, but I might find some comfort in it yet if I could only get that natty little spat on the water when I lunge forward swimming overhand.—McClure's.

## Animal Longevity.

Some curious statistics have been published upon what an insurance actuary would describe as the "expectation of life" in animals. Among the larger species of cattle there is some approach to uniformity. Thus for the horse and the ass the extreme limit is about thirty-five years and for horned cattle about thirty. For the dog it is given as twenty-five, while sheep, goats, pigs and cats are grouped at fifteen. But there are stranger disparities among birds. While a goose may live thirty years, a sparrow twenty-five and a crow as many as 100, ducks, poultry and turkeys die of old age at twelve years. The palm for longevity is divided between elephant and parrot. Both pass the century.

## The Pangs of Hunger.

At the dinner table Robert ate himself into a state of great satisfaction, while his relatives stared in wonder. At last he was actually forbidden to eat any more. On the way home he pulled something from his pocket and began gnawing it.

"What is that?" asked his mother.

"It's only dog biscuit," said Robert apologetically.

"Where did you get it?"

"Well," said Robert, "I knew I should be hungry before I got home, so I took it away from Fido."—Philadelphia Record.

## Circumstances Alter Cases.

"The boys are throwing stones at a poor peddler."

"Outrageous."

"That's what I think."

"Whose boys are they?"

"Oh, well, boys will be boys. Let the children play."—Chicago Post.

## The Profitable Part.

Young Man—I desire to study law. Do you think I could make a living at it?

Old Lawyer—Hardly. You might, however, by studying your clients.—Baltimore American.

## Slower.

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## Upper Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sweet have returned from a trip to Cottage City.

—Mrs. Chas. Johnson of High street and little Caroline, are visiting in Holyoke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Billings of High street are at Long Island, Me., for an outing.

—Miss Louise Randall of Eliot street is summering at Walpole. Miss Helen will join her for August.

—Mr. L. P. Everett and family of High street are to spend the month of August at Wells Beach, Me.

—Walter H. Sweet has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Hopkinton with his grandfather.

—Mr. H. E. Locke and family of Boylston street leave Saturday for a month's stay at Wells Beach, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McAleer of Champa avenue have gone to California, where they will spend a few months.

—Mrs. Wilbur Halliday and Kenneth of Chilton place left Saturday for Pawtucket, R. I., where they will visit for a few weeks.

—Mrs. M. T. Hanson, who died recently at Dorchester aged 57 years, of heart disease was a former resident of this village, and a mother of Mr. P. F. Hanson. The burial was at Newton Cemetery.

## Lower Falls.

—A box containing the bust of a child was found in the Charles river last Saturday by a boy who was wading for pond lilies.

## To Assimilate Food

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Paddock Building, BOSTON.

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**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate**

Pursuant to and in execution of the power and authority contained in a certain mortgage made by William M. Packard to the Lexington Savings Bank, dated April 30, 1901, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 280, folio 407, for breach of the condition of said mortgage as for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on